عجدات الاصل

OCTOBER 24 1971

wo die in Mersev innel collapse

WORKMEN were killed yesterday when warth collapsed in a shaft midway under Liver Mersey during the construction of road tunnel. Two others in the shaft ged to scramble out. The dead men Joseph Myari, 26, of Woodstock Road, isey, and John Latham, 27, of Wood Hey, Bebington, Wirral.

shaft had been dug into the bed of unnel so that the cutting edge of the e." the machine used for boring it, he serviced—a routine operation. The acre in the shaft when the earth caved Other workmen rushed to clear the by hand as help was summoned.

nodesia to expel 500 at mission

RIIODESIAN Government is to evict Africans from a British Methodist h Mission, Salishury's Ministry of Instion said yesterday. All will be resettled arns or designated hlack rural areas. EMS or designated mack rural areas. Epworth Mission, just outside Saliswas bequeathed to the Methodist h by Rhodesia's founder, Cecil Rhodes. s 9,000 acres is designated as "white", under last year's Land Tenure Act.

hiang's seat safe'

UNITED States claimed success yester-its campaign to save a UN General thly seat for the Nationalist Chinese nment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Secretary of State William Rogers and nbassador George Bush told President in Washington they were confident the rould he saved. Voting, which could be is expected late tomorrow or Tuesday.

olera in Lisbon

PEOPLE have died in a new outbreak tolera in Lishon. Portugal's health titles said yesterday. Five others are intensive care in hospital. The form disease is mild in character—provided reated in time.—AP.

ith 'treason' plea

DIRECTOR of Public Prosecutions is asked by the British Movement to proceedings against the Prime Minister, ath, for "treason." The extreme Right-group said his bid to join the Common t constituted "a conspiracy to curtail vereignty of the Crown in Parliament." lin Jordan, its national secretary, said the DPP refused to act, "application is made to High Court for consent to eferment of a voluntary Bill of Indict-

s main fractured

IAS leak which caused the evacuation lousing estate at Maesglas, Tredegar, eek was from a fractured gas main. eek was from a fractured gas main, revealed yesterday. Originally it was it to be methane from the old pit igs under the tip on which the estate t. Part of this tip is on fire about five win, and the intense beat has fractured ain, the Wales Gas Board said yester-he Glasgow blast—page 7.

ister in jet scare

XECUTIVE jet bringing the Spanish or of Information and Tourism to Luton ed along the main runway in a shower rks and flames when it landed yester-fter a nose wheel had collapsed on 3. Airport fire engines and an ince rushed out as the plane ground to in the middle of the runway. The n'd Thomson of Fleet were waiting to he Minister, Mr Sanchez Della. Minister's visit—page 5.

hoon hits Vietnam

ON WINDS of up to 100 knots widespread destruction in the north widespread destruction in the north
the Vietnam yesterday, damaging 90
it of all homes in the city of Quang
writes Derek Wilson from Saigon.
y spokesmen said Typhoon Hester
the city, demollshed filmsy housing
e smaller towns, and damaged an army

st may end fast

ER BERNIE WRANKMORE is winide support throughout South Africa
fast in protest against the Governrefusal to investigate allegations of
y against political detainees, writes
im Pogrund. This has brought hope
sown fast will end soon. For 66 days
Wrankmore bas drunk only fruit

ed-boat ace killed

HAKESPEARE, one of Britain's top oat racing drivers, was killed in a h accident on Lake Windemere yes-Shakespeare, the "Tewkesbury was practising for yesterday's mere Grand Prix. Eye-witnesses asid at "flipped" and sank within seconds that 42 feet of water.

bs thrown at pub

PETROL bombs were thrown at a tre public house early yesterday, but was hurt. The Cunning Man, at eld, near Reading, had closed its har to workmen on the nearby M4 ay during alterations. Police have ut any political motive.

ery chief quits

BEARSTEAD is to resign as chairman Whitechapel Gallery, showplace for artists for 70 years. His move will fect on December 31, the date on the director, Mark Glazebrook, has decided to leave.
"Fight for Life"—page 33.

s—but Dad wants 8

'S FIRST quintruplets, three girls and 's, were born in a Jerusalem hospital by. The mother and bables are all sell. Said the father, Mr Yitzhak 'i' I want a bigger family—at least

SENDIC, founder of the Tupamaro 28, who escaped last month with 105 comrades in a mass jail break has captured, police officials in Monte-aimed.—AP.

Row flares over killing of two Belfast women 'Dressed as men,' says Army

A STORM of controversy developed last night after two women, said to have been dressed as men, had been nave been dressed as men, had been shot dead in the Catbolic Falls Road district of Belfast. The army says soldiers fired only after shots had come from the car. The car driver denies this and says the women were demonstrating against the addiers with fogborns.

The Westminster and Stormont MP, Mr Gerry Fitt, bas called for an official inquiry. He said the husband of one of the women "assures me they were not wearing men's clothing, though they did have slacks on." The women who died were: Mrs Mary Ellen Meeban, 30. of Bantry Street, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Maguire, 19, of Westrock Drive. A third woman, Mrs Florence O'Riorden, who was not in trousers, but wearing a skirt, was injured.

Soon after the army began an arms search in the Lower Falls. women came on to the strects hanging dustbin lids to alert wanted men in the area. Then, and Major Christopher Dunphie, of the Royal Green Jackets, a car with four people in it came speeding down the road, born blaring, klaxon sounding. It weaved in and out of the army vehicles and disappeared. The order was given for it to be

stopped if it reappeared. Soldiers jumped clear as it came racing back. "As it shot out of the end of the street, two of my men saw somehody smash the hack window. Two shots were fired." With that, three Army marksmen opened up, and nine single shots were fired in return. Major Dunphie said be did not see the flash of the shots from the car, "but I bave heen around long enough to know what they sound like."

The car ran out of control and it crashed into a wall, to be immediately surrounded hy a crowd. When troops got to it ahout 10 minutes later, it contained the bodies of two women. "We had no idea until then that women were into the early hours of Saturday. When they heard there was trouble in the Lower Falls area they collected fogborns and decided to tour the area.

Mr Davidson says he remembers having to zig-zag past army vehicles





The two dead sisters: Mrs Mary Meehan (left) and Miss Dorothy Maguire with Mrs Meehan's son, Eddie

in the car," said Major Dunphie. For terrorists to use women on their missions was despicable, he

The third woman, Mrs O'Riordan, wbo is in Belfast Royal Victoria Hospital with cuts and suffering from shock, is reported to bave said she was the driver of the car. But a Mr William Davidson, friend of the dead woman, has also said he was the driver, with Mrs O'Riordan in the seat beside him.

There bad been a party in the Bantry Street house which lasted

as the women sounded the fogborns. Then the shots rang out and be lost control of the car.

At this point, a taxi helonging to Mr Daniel Drumm, became involved. He is said to have been asked to go to Clonard Monastery to fetch a priest but when he returned to the Fails, the passengers forgot to pay the fare and he waited a few minutes before driving off. A soldier tried to stop him, shots were fired, but Mr Drum, in a panic, it is said, drove

The army says that a soldier noticed a body in the hack of the taxt. A priest on the scene says there was no body. Later Mr Drumm was questioned by police. After the Army had been challenged on its account of the

incident, Major Dunphie repeated that the women bad heen dressed as men and his troops "were com-pletely justified in what they did."

Man shot down at hospital gate

Two Army vehicles leaving the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, yesterday afternoon were met by three bursts of automatic fire and two single shots. The Army did not return fire, but a civilian standing on the pavement was shot. He is believed to bave died later.

Civilians in the area claim that the civilian was hit when a soldier jumped out from one of the vehicles and opened fire.

India calls up reserves

INDIA began calling up 600,000 army reservists yesterday as tension between India and Pakistan continued to rise. Both nations are charging each other with border violations and armed forces confront each other across the border.

Normally, India does not publicly announce reserve call-ups. The fact that she bas this time suggests that she is warning the Pakistan President, Yahya Khan, that India is prepared to go to war if necessary if the present crisis with Pakistan deterioratea further.

Authoritative sources said that the Defence Ministry bas also cancelled all armed forces leave and ordered them to return to duty at once. The total strength of India'a armed forces, including naval and

air force units, is estimated at 930,000 by the Institute of Strategic Studies in London. According to the Institute, Pakistan's armed forces total 324,500.

India's Defence Minister, Jagilvan Ram, commenting on the oossibility of war with Pakistan. confirmed that hoth sides had their forces drawn up on their horders.

He added: "Apart from that the problem of Bangla Desh is there. The Pakistan President has threatened total war against India if the freedom fighters of Bangla Desb (East Pakistan) liberate any area. "hat threat is still there."

The Indian Defence Ministry says it reserves the right to take any action it feels necessary to ensure the early return of the East Pakistani refugees to their homes.

"India can't tolerate for long the presence of nine and a balf mulion refugees," the Ministry said.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is

expected to discuss the refugee problem and the horder tensions with world leaders during her scheduled three-week trip this week to Western Europe and the United Radio Pakistan alleges that Indian border security forces bave

penetrated into jungle areas of Chittagong from Tripura. The radio said Pakistani troops killed nine men of the border force

DISCOUNT The disturbing facts about the 'bargain'

INSIGHT

Consumer Unit



5: THE MIDDLE EAST

Incredible prosperity. grinding poverty, skyjacking & assassination

Another phil-out-and-keep section of the guide to people and power in the changed world of today

COLOUR



MOLLY PARKIN does a transformation act dressing a thin girl 39

Biafra gun-runners ride again-for IRA 18-19

TV GUIDE FOR THE WEEK, 40.

Sunday Times prices oversea Sunday Times prices overs
Republic of Ireland
Asstria A.Schill Italy Li
Belgium B.Fr30 Malta Li
Canada S1.00 Nerway N.K
Western Prys. S1.25 Portugal ExCanaries Psys. S1.25 Portugal S.R
Canaries Psys. S pain ExDesmark O.Ke4.00 Sweden S.R
Fudand F.Mid.00 Sweden S.R
Fudand F.Mid.00 USA
Germany DM2.80 USA
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Melland D.Fi2.00 paid at New

More internees allege cruelty in interrogation

By John Whale & Lewis Chester

SEVERAL new features have known such a case invent a reason emerged in the case of the interrogation centre at Palace Barracks, Holywood, in Northern Ireland. First, the British Army's involvement seems to go beyond simply being the centre's landlord. Second, it is claimed that there bas been cruel treatment of prisoners since the publication of the original allegations last week. Third, not all the allegations of cruelty are open for investigation by Sir Edmund Compton's committee on the treatment of detainees, despite Mr Heath's assurance last week that they are. Fourth, there has been at least one total blank in the information about the whole affair reaching the Whiteball department chiefly represent to the for Marthern chiefly responsible for Northern Ireland, the Home Office.

One witness who claims the direct involvement of British troops is a confessed IRA member now in the Republic of Ireland. His story hegins with a narrative hy a consultant psychiatrist, Dr James J. Wilson, medical superintendent of St Brigid's Hospital, Ardee, County

On the night of Tuesday, September 21, we had an unusual admission. A big truck pulled up outside and three men came into reception. It was not difficult to see which was the patient. He seemed literally frozen with terror. He could speak only in a suhdued monotone, and not very often at that. The other two men had little to say and left almost immediately. I was fairly sure they were IRA. But the man obviously badly needed treatment.

We treated a severe, acute anxiety case—the kind of condition you sometimes find among men who have been in heavy combat, or who have miraculously escaped from a road disaster. It is a con-dition of almost total immobility, with all bodily responses severely repressed — heing almost frozen with fear.

We bad him under heavy seda-tion for five days. During this time I bad talks with him when he came round, and the story of his internment emerged. I believe it is only fair to say that be may also have been frightened by the thought of IRA reprisal against him. But the dominant reason for his condition seemed to be his treatment in the interrogation centre. I have never

page: 18 & 19; editorial comment, page 16

IRA gun-runners and Nigel Lawson's open letter to Senator Kennedy.

for his condition. I therefore believe his account to be accurate. The patient was Gerard Mc-

Allister, aged 36, a married man with children. Part of his sworn statement to us reads as follows: I came out of Armagb prison just after 8 am on the morning of Friday September 17, 1971. bad just served four months of a six-month term for wearing a military-style uniform at a Republican funeral. As soon as I came out I was picked up by British troops and Special Branch men.

They told me I was to be interned. under the Special Powers Act. They drove me to the camp at Holywood just outside Belfast.

It was held at this interrogation centre for 26 bours, during which time 1 was subjected to physical assaults hy soldiers and RUC Special Branch men. I nan effort to extract information from me, one soldier squeezed my genitals with his hand.

What happened on that occasion was that a soldier grabhed Mc-Allister's testicles as he was heing questioned by a RUC Special Branch man. If a reply was found unsatisfactory, the Special Branch man would nod to the soldier, and the soldier would squeeze.

McAllister also spoke of a soldier hanging a fire extinguisher down on his foot, another butting prisoners with his head or kneeing them in the groin, and another saying "Why don't you make a break for it?" while waving his sten gun. The interrogators, McAllister claimed, were both RUC men and soldiers. The lead story in yesterday's Daily Express claimed that Mc-

Allister's condition was the result of his having been beaten up hy fellow IRA members as a punishment for informing. "The idea behind it all . . ." according to the Express, "was that at a well-timed Press conference in Dublin the IRA would produce a bashed McAllister and tell the world: Look what the Ulster police and the British Army did to him during interrogation."
This intriguing version of the
McAllister case was presumably

based on British military sources, as neither Dr Wilson nor Mr Mc-Allister were contacted by the continued on page 2

What Kind of a choice is that?

SHOW_

work on the Pill

WOMEN on the Pill work better and take less time off, suggests a medical report from Australia. It has been estimated that as many as 50 per cent of women suffer from dysmenorrhoea — painful periods—and that they stay off work hecause of it.

Now Dr Margaret Raphael, writing in the Medical Journal of Australia, reports that oral contra-ceptivea lessen the symptoms of menstruation

Dr Raphael studied 570 em-ployed women who had previously suffered from menstrual symptoms such as pain, tension and bead-aches. Of these 241 were taking the Pill. Her conclusion, which she regards as "statistically highly significant," was that the symptoms of more than half (176) of those taking the Pill improved whereas of the 329 not taking it only about a sixth (58) reported any improve-

Of the 321 women in the survey who had been taking the Pill for six months or more 46 per cent thought that their efficiency at work had improved while 51 per cent thought it had not changed.

Even in the group taking the Pill wbose menstrual symptoms still persisted, the length of time the women were off work was considerably less than for those with dysmenorrhoea who was not taking the contraceptive,

The Sunday Times

The Sunday Times apologises to those readers who last week failed to receive a copy of the paper-because of an industrial dispute and to advertisers whose advertisements do not appear this week. The dispute was resolved early yesterday. The LBJ memoirs, announced for this week, will begin next week with "My Life with the Kennedys."

Wilson tightens screw

By James Margach

THE PRIME MINISTER will have THE PRIME MINISTER will have an overall majority of 60-plus in the Common Market vote in Parliament at 10 o'clock on Thursday night. Allowing for about 35 Tory anti-Marketeers, Mr Heath will be home and dry, thanks to a higger group of Lahour MPs likely to be about 45, headed by Mr Roy Jenkins, deputy party leader, voting in support of the Government.

But with only five days to 20

But with only five days to go Mr Wilson yesterday launched the big squeeze, to be intensified this week, to limit the number of Labour rebels. In a speech at Tun-bridge Wells (reported in full on page 10), without mentioning any-one by name, he told them in as one by name, he told them in as many words that they were being used as Mr Heath's puppets in order to aave the Conservative Government. The Prime Minister recognised, be said, "that be bas no hope of getting approval for his policiea except by attracting the vote of some Labour MPs. I don't mind him manoeuvring within the Conservatve Party. I bave the right

to object to his manoeuvring in relation to Lahour MPs."

Mr Wilson said that Mr Heath was only postponing his "day of reckoning," hecause on the consequential legislation from February onwards legalising our entry into Europe, when the Government will be much more vulnerable than on Thursday night, "no Labour MP would think of treading the Tory lobby, or abstaining, on issues which directly affect the Government's ability to carry through their whole legislative programme.'

The future of Mr Jenkins as deputy leader is central to the crisis of loyalty convulsing the Labour Party. Now that the Prime Minister bas decided not to make Thursday night's vote one of confidence in the Government. Mr Jenkins is being advised by his friends that in the new situation there is no need for him to resign as Mr Wilson's No. 2 before this week's vote. In any case his post becomes vacant the day after in readiness for the election of deputy leader and the Shadow Cabinet for the new session opening in the first week of November.

Mr Jenkins will at once offer himself for re-election, but before then there will be a showdown at the Parliamentary party meeting over his future. The combined groups of Left-wingers and anti-Marketeers will demand pledges from him and his leading colleagues standing for the Shadow Cahinet that they will be prepared in future to vote according to majority decisions and three-line whips.

SuperTedand poll, page 4,/

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Indian boy who came to study is deported after two weeks in jail

APPEALS BY AN MP and community workers to allow an 18-year-old Indian hoy to stay and study in this country were finally rejected by the Home Office yesterday. A spokesman said Yugal Bahi will be "removed from the country" tomorrow morning on a plane leaving Newcastle Airport.

Bahl flew into Newcastle nearly multipy workers to allow an 18year-old Indian hoy to stay and
study in this country were finally
rejected by the Home Office
yesterday. A spokesman said
Yugal Bahi will be "removed
from the country" tomorrow
norning on a plane leaving Newnorting on a plane leaving Newastle Airport.

Bahi few into Newcastle nearly
hree weeks ago and, by now.

The immigration authorities

They refused to accept that the
man named as Bahl's sponsor in
this country could provide fur
this country could prov

three weeks ago and, by now, should have heen well into an "A." level course, for which he had been accepted and had paid the fees. Instead he has languished in Durham jail, deprived of his Indian clothes and food.

When he gets home, he will find it difficult to explain to his widowed mother, a disabled schoolteacher in the Punjah, how he spent the £350 sbe raised for his air fare on just three weeks' bitter education—most of it in a prison cell.

For the official reasons for his expulsion have changed so often that they have led a Newcastie councillor to say: "The authorities tried to find every excuse in the world to get him out." The councillor, Bennia Ahrange, and a puch respected civil rights can much-respected civil rights cam-paigner, adds: "I have heen say-ing there's no racial discrimina-tion in this city. This case means I have to change my miod."

Bahl flew from India via Amsterdam, and arrived at New-castle Airport on Monday, Octohe. 4. He carried with him a letter of acceptance for a one-year course in "A" level maths, physics and chemistry at Mnnk-wearmouth College, Sunderland, but-immediately fell foul of the immigration officers.

a wifa and three children.

The immigration authorities arranged for Babl to fly home, hut Councillor Abraham called in Gordon Bagier, MP for Sunderland South, and he won a reprieve from the Home Office. Meanwhile Babl coped with education tests given him by immigration officers and showed he could speak perfect English.

Councillor Ahrahams found three Indian husinessmen in the city who agreed to sponsor the boy's stay and a solicitor was instructed to draw up a proper

structed to draw up a proper legal agreement. The Home Office agreed to reconsider the case and Councillor Abrbams suggested that in the meantime the boy should he looked after by an

should he looked after by an Indian family and report regularly to the police station where he was being held.

Councillor Abrahams was alarmed to discover on the morning of Friday, Octoher 8, that Bahl had disappeared from the police station. The police and immigration officers refused to say what had bappened to him, but eventually Councillor Abrahams eventually Councillor Abrahams discovered the hoy had been re-

moved to Durbam jail.
Councillor Ahrahams takes up the story: "When I visited him in jail, I was disgusted with what I saw, I was shown into a little hox and spoke to bim through a glass

Lord Windlesham said the new sponsors were acceptable and that the college's letter of acceptance was also bona fide.

What, then, was the problem, asked Mr Bagier. Somewhat to

The Home Office now came up with some new suggestions. Councillor Abrahams says he was told that Bahl should go back home and get a proper entry permit for Britain, Councillor Ahrahams patiently pointed out this was unnecessary since Bahl

had been accepted as a student. At the start of last week, the At the start of last week, the Home Office said be should go hack and get a work permit. Gordon Bagier comments: "To suggest he was really looking around for work is rather c mical in view of the number of lads uphere who cannot find a joh and the general high level of unemployment."

Bahl's lot improved a little as the Newcastle newspapers took up his case. When Councillor Abrahams visited him again last Wednesday, he found his books and his suit had been returned

On Thursday, Mr Bagier had a long meeting with Lord Windlesham, Minister of State at the Home Office, to discuss the case. According to Mr Bagier, Lord Windlesham said the new

bis surprise, be learnt of a great plot uncovered by the Home Office to get illegal immigrants into Britain from India as "hogus students." He was told of evidence students." He was told of evidence showing that an organised group in the area of the Punjab where Bahl had lived were getling boys into Britain on study permits, issued for a limited time. Once in Britain, the boys never showed up for their courses and disappeared among the various Indian communities.

Mr Bagier said yesterday: This may or may not he so and "This may or may not he so and I am in no position to comment on it, but it's certainly new to the North-East. I am still convinced that Bahl is a genuine student. He has a return air ticket and has paid the college's £50 fees. I am prepared to personally guarantee that be will go home when his studies are finished."

finished."

But Mr Bagier's efforts hava failed. The Home Office yesterday gave Its final decision that entry would be refused to Bahl. Commenting on the allegations ahout his treatment in Durham jail, a spokesman said: "He was kept in the remand wing of the prison. He was allowed to wear his own clothes and food was allowed in from outside. On the one occasion a meal was turned away, it was because it did not contain any liquid."

The Home Office does seem

The Home Office does seem keen that Yugal Bahl's last memories of the country should be bappier. Yesterday he was moved from Durham jail to spend his final 48 hours here in the Low Newton remand home, Co. Durbam.

Picking grapes in England has a classy edge over picking hops: this girl was at work in the vineyards at Horam, Sussex, yes day on the first of this autumn's vintage. The wine from them is said to resemble a good German bock

More Ulster prisoners allege cruelty

continued from page 1

Dally Express. Dr Wilson said

Daily Express. Dr Wilson said yesterday:

The allegations in the Daily Express leave me breathless. They are quite fantastic. What makes them completely absurd is the suggestion that be was badly beaten up by the IRA before he was brought here. The damage to Mr McAllister was psychological not physical. I naturally gave him a complete physical examination as soon as he arrived. And apart from the loss of mobility in the left shoulder there was no sign of physical damage.

damage.
Of course this does not imply that he was not punished severely in the interrogation centre. But he told me that most of the hlows were levelled at his

stomach, an area which does not bruise easily, and I was seeing him three days after his detention. Now I am asked to helieve that McAllister was brutally heaten by the IRA immediately prior to his admission to my hospital. Yet there was no sign of this on his arrival.

Soldiers were also said to be in evidence when Tony Rosato.

evidence when Tony Rosato, a married student of 24 whose sworn statement was quoted in last week's Sunday Times, was last week's Sunday Times, was questioned nearly a month later. In a further sworn statement be speaks of uniformed military policemen, with pistol and gaiters and red cap, in the reception area of the interrogation compound, and of having his photograph taken by "a soldier in uniform but without a heret and with an English accent."

The main unit stationed at Palace Barracks, Holywood, is the first hattalion, the Parachute Regiment. Rosato goes on:

When I was outside brushing

When I was outside brushing gravel or going to wash out the washroom or crossing to the interrogation hut I would see soldiers walking about, most with red caps, but some with paratroopers' red berets. On one occasion a corporal and another man stood laughing at me as I was brushing gravel. Once I was picking up match-sticks and cigarette butts and a soldier in khaki with no beret threw a butt down and the policeman immediately shouted "Lift that butt—I told you to clean up this place!"

NEW ALLEGATIONS of hruta-lity emerged last week from Crumlin Road jail, where most detainees are taken after interro-gation at Palace Barracks. On Thursday evening we were given a small portfolio of documents "smuggled" out of the prison by a visitor to one of the detainees.

One, from "Members of the Crumlin Road Prison Civil Rights Branch," alleged: "Daily, we here in the prison witness the influx of detainees in varying stages of mental and physical collapse as a result of brutatity inflicted by the RUC Special Branch and by the Military."

It urges the establishment of

an independent investigation committee with an International Red Cross representatives. Another document, signed by two inmates, is more specific. It

reads:

Now that Mr Faulkner has extended facilities to all MP's to visit Long Kesh or Crumlin Road internment camps, we challenge any or all of them to visit Crumlin Road at once to view the results of the maltreatment meted out by the Military and RUC to detainees.

We ask them in particular to

We ask them, in particular, to We ask them, in parucular, to visit the prison hospital where Mr Sinclair and Mr Lynch are detained. They will find Mr Sinclair with numerous injuries and Mr Lynch with a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. In C Wing (Internee Wing) we ask them to visit Michael Murphy (massive bruises on torso and them to visit Michael Murphy (massive hruises on torso and chest), Seamus Mullin (internal haemorrage and back bruises), Brendan Harrison (extensive lacerations).

We also extend our invitation wedical with the labour MP, above the laceration of the Compton

to any member of the medical profession and we will particu-larly welcome clergymen from all denominations to witness what denominations to witness what can be done to human beings in a Christian country. To obtain permission to visit us, intending, visitors must apply to: Room 318, Dundonald House. [The office of the Ministry of Home Affairs, which handles internee problems.] We await those who care enough to see these injuries for themselves.

selves.
On Friday morning, one of us went to Dundonald House with a note from a physician who was prepared to see the men mentioned in this document at short notice. We were not allowed up to room 318. After our business had been stated over the tele-phone from the entrance hall, the spokesman for Home Affairs said that he did not feel he could receive or act upon information which came from "unofficial channels."

channels."

We pointed out that we would feel happier if the allegations could be properly checked befor any publication, and that there was plenty of time in which to do this. Even if we could not see the men ourselves, could we leave the relevant document with his department for official investigation? The spokesman said: "No." He suggested that our best course of action might be to put the document before the Compton Committee.

Compton Committee.

However, in the course of Friday, information on three of the five men mentioned did emerge. This tended to confirm the atatements in the "smuggled" documents.

ments in the "smuggled" documents in the "smuggled" documents.

On Friday a Belfast solicitor, Mr Christopher Napier, was allowed in to see clients in the Crumiln Road jail. Among them were Thomas Sinclair, of White-cliff Crescent, Belfast, and Michael Murphy, of Maryville Road, Dublin. Although Mr Napler has no medical training, it was, he sald, quite obvious to any layman that both men bad been brutally beaten. He saw Mr Sinclair in the prison hospital, where his left leg is encased in bandages.

Both men, according to Mr Napier, were severely hruised around the ahdomen and forearms. Both claimed that their injuries were austained during the 48 hours of interrogation hy RUC Special Branch men at Palace Barracks after they were "lifted" on Saturday, Octoher 16.

Mr Napier also saw another men at mentioned in the

hrusing."

Air Napier found this that disturbing case of all indicates, he said, "that de all the furore over interrog methods started by The Su Times article last week, amounts to torture of detai is still going on."

THE CONFIDENCE displ hoth by the Army at Lisburn hy the Stormont Ministry Home Affairs io Sir Edn

Compton's ability to examine these new charges is not bout by the facts. His committee was set up August 31 "to investigate al tions by those arrested c

August under the Civil Aoth (Special Powers) Act (Nort Ireland) 1922 of physical brug while in the custody of security forces..." (our ita But The Sunday Times statements alleging bru made hy four men who arrested upwards of five vafter August 9, which was day of the main internment if these men are Govern New York was seen to the main internment in the property of the main are found in the seen are govern the seen are governed to These men are Gerard McAl

and Bernard McGeary (Septe and Bernard McGeary (Septe 17), William Shannon Octob and Tony Rosato (October Further, we have stater made by 13 men whose accus is not so much of physic of martal brutality. A spokesman for the in committee said in Belfast week that there bad bee explicit or implicit change original terms of reference that it could not therefore

sider the cases of meo arr after the date set. As fo restriction to physical brui "It depends how the comma decides to interpret that phe This difficulty bas to be sidered together with the that Sir Edmund's inform will he heard in private and out lawyers. After Lord De had examined the Profumo in similar conditions, a con sion under Lord Justice Sa reported in November, 1966; recommend that no Govern in the future should ever in circumstances set up a Tri of the type adopted in the fumo case to investigate matter causing nation-wide concern." The availabilit legal advice and of opportu

extension of the Compton of reference.

IF THE COMPTON Committee cannot in all cases tell white heen happening, the E Government may have some culty in finding out. At least case suggests that its purification is patchy. W Sbannon, a married ma twenty-four arrested on O and still in custody, cla a statement to his solicit have suffered what seems the full treatment, with over bis head most of the a pair of overalls, from the when he began to be interrumonday October 11. His ment to his solicitor says:

6 On the same day I wi noise like steam hissing the a pipe. I was completed orientated from this until i.e. the following Monday had nothing to eat for, I re four days except a cup of and one round of dry hreat time. I got a sleep after days. This went on and oo.

days. This went on and oo.

no idea where I was. I
lost all track of time.

Shannon may have heen
rogated in a different place;
the others. He speaks of y
dragged and made to run
a garden, which appears in
of the reminiscences of
wood. On his return bein
flight he "heard someone w flight be "heard someone will English accent say that the to stop to refuel beforecrossed the aea ——thoughfalls well within the category
deliberately disorier
remarks as heard by

prisoners.
All this time Shannon alone in his bewilderment wife had no idea where b

alone in his bewilderment wife had no idea where b for nine days. As a resher desperation, considefforts to find him were mit the Belfast lawyer, Pascal O and by two Stormont Oppe MPs, Gerry Fitt and Currie. They pursued tha phone search as far as the Office in London.

Early on the afternot Thursday, October 14, a w in the Home Secretary's poffice telephoned the Coffice to say that it was established where Mr Shwas: he was at the Crumlin jail, one of the two intencentres in use in the Belfast Further, he had not bee treated, ran the message the Home Secretary, and his could see him soon.

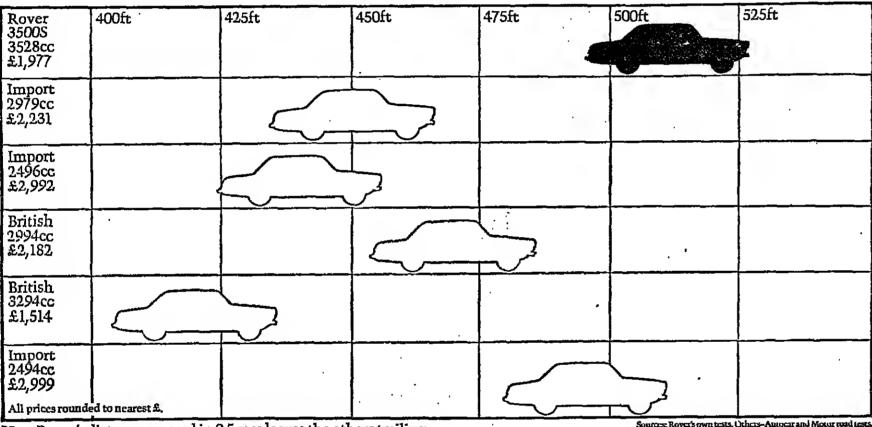
The lawyer and a coll hurried round to the Crumlin a full four days later, at it time on Monday, Octobe Seven days of his life had a hlank; and the Home (even when inquiries were was addnarently kent as mu

"lifted" on Saturday, October 16.

Mr Napier also saw another man, not mentioned in the "smuggled" document: Patrick Curran, of McClure Street, Belfast, who had just arrived at Crumlin Jail after being interrogated on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

According to Mr Napier. Curran took off his shirt and revealed: "a large area of bruising in the solar plexus, hoth arms awollen and, near the sboulders, almost purfie in colour. In all my experi are of eleven years' as he was himself.

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Look how Rover's forged ahead this year. Acceleration of our new 3500S is 0-60 mph in 9.5 seconds.

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costing about £1,000 more. Up to 30 mph, for example, the 3500S covers

34.7% more ground than a £2,992 import. And as you can see from a standing start, after

9.5 secs we leave everyone else behind. Our new 125 mph chart buster is the manual

version of the proven 3500 Automatic. You'll recognise one by the grained vinyl roof and brushed stainless steel spoked wheel trims.

The 3500S has a V8 engine, twin carburettors, all synchromesh gearbox and large bore exhaust plus all the features that earned Rover a gold medal for safety.

At£1,977 it's going to be hard to follow. The Rover Company Limited, Solihull, Warwickshire.



hell's plan or tanker erminal n jeopardy

👺 By Denis Herbstein

L'S controversial plan for uper-tanker terminal at the harbour. Anglesev vch harbour, Anglesey, d by a House of Lords Select nittee hy a single vote, is sopardy again following a ton on Thursday to recon-the committee to consider ctant new evidence about pillages.

the same day, a planning by at Amlwch heard that Sir in hy Anglesey County
il, which is sponsoring the
plan, is himself a sbarein Sbell.

Donald was called as a ss after the County il's own Planning Officer,)rman Squire Johnson, had meoded against the ter-Last month, the Council by 25 to 19 not to allow uire Johnson to attend the ng inquiry—which is con-l only with on-shore instal-, whereas the Select Comis concerned with the

ler cross-examination by an or to the terminal, Sir d maintained that, despite terest in the company, he still have an unbiased n of the terminal plan. he retired to Anglesey two ago, after a distinguished which culminated in the ency of the Royal Institute tisb Architects, he had told told manager to invest his in shares and the hank er had bought Shell.

Donald said yesterday that unty Council did not know s a Shell shareholder. "I ot think it was necessary lare my interest. inquiry ended its third on Friday and is expected another fortnight.

Anglesey Defence Action which represents the opposition to the terminal, alled unsuccessfully for a anging planning commis-o study the effects of the ial on Anglesey. Although he Secretary of State for and the Department of the mment have refused, all wo of the island's local ities are in favour of the

evidence about oil spillages led to the Lords decision onvene the Select Commits not available in July, the committee voted by the committee voted by the two to pass the Anglesey Terminal Bill.

Terminal Bill.

Te first hearing. Shell made sive claims in support of its to transport 50 million crude oil a year from two

crude oil a year from two single-buoy moorings to storage tanks near In 1970, the company it bad handled 65 million oil, involving 1.000 ships, 16 SBMs around the with only two recorded info f spillage.

of spillage. the new evidence asserts using the SBM method.
Anglesey Defence Action will also present evidence an official inquiry now place in London, following osion ahoard a 205,000-ton off the coast of Southern while empty tanks were leaned. It appears that an itatic cbarge, which huilt he vast tanks during the 2 process, played a crucial n the accident. Sbell, of the tanker, have been informing it of important changes affecting dialling codes.

A puzzled postman tried to deliver the card to the address on the front—The Post Office Kiosk, Monkton Farleigh, near Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts—but left it instead at the nearby Fox and Hounds public bouse.

A spokesman for the Telephone Manager at Bristol said: "We do not normally write to our kiosks. The cards were sent to addresses taken from a master file which of the tanker, have been to guarantee the prevensimilar disasters.



Backdrop for anglers: Lot's Road power station

Life in the Old Thames yet



Sir Desmond Plummer and evidence of a cleaner Thames

IT MAY NOT be a remarkably big fish, but still it deserves the special attention it was given yesterday. It is one of a fairish haul of dace and bleak caught by 48 anglers taking part in an experimental Thomes fish in. What's special about fish in the Thomes? The point is that yesterday' fish come out of the stretch between Woterloo Bridge and Wandsworth, which a few years ago was so polluted that angling was a waste

Sir Desmond Plummer, leader of Grenter London Council, was there to see how the anglers got on because the GLC is spending millions of pounds to keep foul effluent out of the river. "We can see angling from the Embankment becoming a reality within the next decade." said an official. Besides date and bleak, there are roach, bream and pike—and down her place to the council of the by Blackwall goldfish are being hooked. Salmon? That might take a little longer.

Dear Kiosk,

one port alone—Durban,
Africa—there have been of 91 discharges from using the SBM method.

THE POST OFFICE has written to one of its own telephone klosks. It sent it a postcard informing it of important changes effective distinguation.

taken from a master file which contained the addresses of all

Heathrow

to Paris Orly.

Up to 9 times a day by BEA.

lew Paris services from November 1st.

y BEA from Heathrow to Paris Orly-the big

ternational airport with direct connections

all major cities throughout France. There

ie return flights are just as numerous and

nvenient. In addition to these BEA services

A to Orly: the smooth, fast way to Paris.

ere are frequent daily Air France flights.

1800

2000

e Trident flights every weekday at:

... yours, GPO LIN BRIEF.

'Cut hours to make jobs'

FIRMS WHO want to get rid of long-serving staff should have to keep them in employment until other suitable work could he found, Mr Hugh Scanlon, the engineering workers' leader said yesterday. He told a rally in Sbeffield—the first of nine organised by the TUC as a protest

organised by the TUC as a protest against unemployment — that Britain's unemployed should he found jobs hy cutting working hours and giving longer bolidays.

"These days, the approach to unemployment seems to be that, however undesirable, it is a necessary part of life," he said "It is all the more reason for us to press ahead with claims for higger wagea, shorter hours and longer holidays." Earlier, 5,000 men from all over Yorkshire took part in a march through Sheffield to the rally at the City Hall. The mile-long procession hrought traffic to a halt.

Europe must be healthy and clean

Mrs Mary Whitehouse threw her weight yesterday hehind the her weight yesterday hehind the pro-Europeans — provided that Europe was "healthy and ciean." It was time, she told the Sixth Annual Convention of the National Viewers and Listeners' Association in Birmingham, "to tackle the cesspool of legalised pornography in the Common Market."

Europe is frankly in a mess she said. "Denmark and Germany are the pornography centres of

are the pornography centres of Europe, and Loodon is the abor-tion capital of the world. I want Europe to be healthy and creative."

The Pope agrees with her, she said, recalling that in a recent audience at the Vatican he prom-ised to give the fight against moral pollution his personal prayers. "He asked me to keep in touch," said Mrs Whitehouse.

Sex shops firm owes £60,000

Ann Summers Ltd. which operated Britain's first sex shops, is to go into voluntary liquidation. Debts are about £60,000. An investigation into the col-

lanse is being conducted by Mr Bernard Phillips, a London chartered accountant. He said yesterday: "A meeting of creditors will be held next

Ormskirk

In our report last Sunday on Conservatives and the Common Market, it was stated that the Ormskirk constituency would disappear under the impending houndary revision. It will not disappear but he substantially altered, and will retain its name.

Let judges be judged, says unpublished lawyers' report

MEASURES to reform the ap-pointment and retirement of judges and to provide for public complaints against their conduct are proposed in a report prepared by a committee of Justice, the British section of the Inter-national Commission of Jurists.

The report, which is likely to provoke surprise in and out of the legal profession, bas already divided Justice, whose Council, led by the chairman Lord Shawled by the chairman Lord Shawcross, bas ordered it not to be
published. The report now stands
"in abeyance," according to the
secretary of Justice. Mr Tom
Sargant, and It is clear that a
number of influential members
are determined that that is where
it will permanently remain.

If it were accepted by Justice and published under its imprint the report would carry considerable weight. It is written in moderate terms and offers no evidence of specific judicial malpractice, hut it proposes a radi-cal programme of reform.

It recommends that appoint-It recommends that appointment of judges, which rests exclusively with the Lord Chancellor, should be made by a committee, to include all branches of the profession and also "highly trained and experienced personnel officers." The Lord Chancellor would retain ultimate control, but he would be obliged to consult this body.

It would cover High Court

to consult this body.

It would cover High Court judges, but also "cure the informality which bas often attended e.g., the appointment of deputy chairmen of quarter sessions; some of our witnesses maintained that the only qualifications possessed by many of these appointees was the recommendation of the chairman ... others suspact that appointment to the ranks of Junior Prosecuting Counsel at the Old Bailey carries with it an automatic recarries with it an automatic re-version either at that court or at one of the London Quarter

The committee believes that the social background and narrow experience of judges "produce difficulties of communica-tion and understanding hetween them and members of the workthem and members of the work- to he demanded of the judge, ing classes who appear before says the report. "He is to be

them." This leads judges to make unfair comments about witnesses' conduct and to expect "unrealistic" standards of hehaviour from people whose social background differs from their own.

The answer, the report says, is not necessarily the appointment more working-class judges— "bave not noticed that working-class magistrates show any especial sympathy for defend-ants from similar or poorer hackgrounds.'

Judges should he given time off to keep up with advances "par-ticularly in actuarial, sociological and psychological fields." New judges should be trained for three to six months before starting work, by sitting in a variety of courts, visiting prisons, and consulting criminologists, welfare

consulting criminologists, welfare officers and other specialists.

All this should be conducted, the report says, from a new Judicial Staff College, which would also provide sentencing seminars, and training for magistrates, court officials and chairmen of the 2,000 administrative tribunals.

The Justice committee is parti-

tribunals.

The Justice committee is particularly concerned about the circumstantial features of a judge's life. The writers favour reducing ritual "to a minimum," although they support wigging and robing in criminal courts. Judges' lodgings far from home, bowever, are seen to he unconducive to justice. "We doubt whether any benefit can or should accrue from removing a judge accrue from removing a judge from his ordinary family and social contacts at tha time when he embarks on what is in many respects a new and in every respect a vital career." Accord-ingly, everything possible should he done to minimise time away from home.

Judges would also be helped, the committee argues, if they had secretaries, on the model of the law clerks to American judges. This would remove some extraneous burdens from them and reduce the pressures of All in all, too much now tends

less than human in that he is required to rid bimself of pre-judice; he is to be more than human in that he is (formally) required to be always right. We are advised that both these re-quirements, being unreal, can affect the behaviour and even the judgment, particularly of a psychologically vulnerable per-

socality. The "oppressive effect" of these requirements could in the committee's view be reduced "if fewer opportunities were given to the judge to shelter behind the judicial trappings, if be were to be given more time in which to exercise his judgment, and more opportunities to lesd a normal social life."

The committee believes that

The committee believes that machinery ahould be established for complaining about judges' behaviour, on the grounds that this would increase confidence in them, lead to improvements in their standards, and "might provide a remedy in specific cases of injustice to individuals."

It asserts that the problem is not yet a grave one. But there are, it claims, "behaviourial defects, mainly occurring amongst the lower judiciary." Such a judge was defined by one witness as seizing "every available opportunity to make public statements whose purpose is at hest marginally utilitarian and at worst pompous and egotistical."

Barristers or solicitors might want to complain about a judge's treatment of them. Witnesses or litigants may have a case for

litigants may have a case for objecting to the judge'a discourtesy or baste. A section of the public "may have a grievance against a particular judge—e.g. that he is exhibiting particular prejudices."

The present appeals system is, the report aays, of only limited use in these situations. Existing channels of complaint, either to the Lord Chancellor, or via the Law Society or Bar Council, are also ineffective.

The committee concludes that

The committee concludes that some sor: of Judicial Commission should be set up, independent of both Parliament and the Govern-

and would not publish its find-ings, and to which a judge might be answerable only after a certain number of complaints had been made against him.

There should also be a method f removing judges from office for proved incapacity, mental or "for proved incapacity, mental or physical," and for dealing with "the occasional appointment which turns out to be a disastrous error, the more so because the judge concerned remains obstinately fit in mind and body." Tha committee concludes that removing a judge for sheer incompetence would not be possible, hut that incapacity abould be subject to an elaborate series of acrutinies and appeals ending with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

In any case, the report says, judges sbonld have regular medical examinations: "Any tests would have to allow for the fact that failing power could he almost imperceptible even though nonetheless real. A common result of arteriosclerosis is loss of memory; even though this may be crucial, particularly in a trial judge, the fact that it may be intermittent might make it hard to detect."

hard to detect."

Many of these proposed reforms rest on the committee's initial recommendation that solicitors as well as barristers should be entitled to become judges, and academic lawyers to become appead indges. The new move in this direction which is sanctioned in the Courts Act is considered too conservative.

Revival of this bitter con-

Revival of this bitter con-troversy between the two sides of the profession is one cause of the division over the report on the Council of Justice. But equally, many members feel atrongly that even to suggest judicial reforms implies criti-cism, which will weaken public confidence in the judiciary.

The committee which wrote the report was chaired by Mr Peter Webster QC. Among its members were another QC, Mr Lewis Hawser, and four solicitors, Mr Peter Martin, Mr Philip Kimber, Mr Denis Garrett and Mr Rex Cburch.



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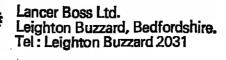
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ſ.

No.1 in Europe

The previous week's forecasts at the Labour Party Conference indicated that from 70 to 80 Labour MPs had solemnly signed

and sealed a round-robin that promised support for the Market and the Government. But in Ministerial botel suites last Thursday and Friday less optimistic balance sheets were taking

Government. Lahour marketeers could not risk voting with a Tory

Government when a Conserva-tive three-line whip was on. It

would he seen by too many as an act of political hetrayal.

There came a second shock for

the Ministerial suites at Brighton, with the discovery that Tory rebels, far from being squeezed

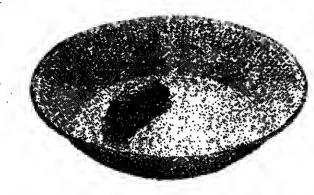
to 15 or 20, according to earlier forecasts, would total at least 30,

Westminster

Gibraltar December 1966

Jarrow. October 1936

Gobble the gherkins and go.



Sometimes a man has to do what a man has to do. It may not always be pleasant. It may not win him the Most Gracious Diner of the Year award. But what is mere personal popularity compared with the preservation of the Great British Palate?

You see, what's happening is this. Despite the fact that pretty well everyone who tries KlosterPrinz hails it as the Prince of Piesporters, a deliciously

KlosterPrinz

Coleman & Company, Norwich and London. Shippers of fine wines since 1887.

Dublin.December 1921

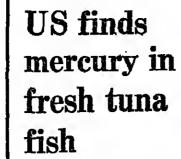
Westminster

June 1832

crisp, medium dry Moselle, the perfect compliment that you can pay good food - despite all this, there are still a few restaurants around where you can't sample this superb wine.

So what we're looking for is a select handful of Kamikaze diners. Men who will go into these restaurants, ask to see the wine list before they look at the menu, say "Ah, still no KlosterPrinz, I see," and, while the wine waiter looks on in amazed disbelief, gobble the gherkins and go.

The brave man may not even like gherkins. But that's not the point. The point is that he's made his point. And when the restaurant finally gives up the unequal struggle and enhances its wine list with the addition of KlosterPrinz, he may look back on the incident as his Finest Hour,



SEVEN TUNA FISH caught off the US coasts between 1878 and 1909 bave turned out to contain as much mercury as the tinned tuna condemned in the United States oarlier this year as unfit for human consumption, writes Bryan Silcock.

The seven tuna, along with a swordfish caught 25 years ago (tinned swordfish was found to contain similar amounts of mer-cury in tuna were analysed by a group of acientists from the Chemistry Department at the University of California, Irvine.

"They contained 0.3 to 0.6 parts per million of mercury," Dr Frank S. Rowland, one of the scientists involved, told me hy telephone yesterday. "That's about the same as they found in the tinned tune in January, 0.5 parts per million is taken as the danger level for mercury in the United States."

The tuna has been preserved at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The awordfish came from the California Academy of Sciences, where its head had been kept as a curiosity.

kept as a curiosity.

Could the mercury have come from the fluid in which the fish were preserved? "We don't think so," said Dr Rowland, "although the pickling fluid for the tuna had heen changed at some stage from formalin to alcohol we can't he completely sure. But in the case of the swordfish we can. We tested some small fish preserved at the same time and they contained very little mercury."

Eye surgeons try new scalpels

Scapels with diamond hlades are now being tested by eye surgeons in a number of British hospitals writes Bryan Silcock. Eye surgeons are accustomed to using chips from razor hlades to make their incisions, but with many operations now being carried out under the miscroscope a need for better cutting edges has become obvious. Preliminary trials with the diamond hladed scalpel have shown that it has a much lowor cutting resistance and lasts for much

NZ REH & SOR

shape.
William Whitelaw, Lord President, and Francis Pym, Chief Whlp, had always been sceptical of the size of the Lahour revolt and now messages through the grapevine—which some Lahour marketeers maintain with Tory Ministers—were proving them right: perhaps only 20 or 25 Labour MPs would vote with the Government. Lahour marketeers The diamond scalpel is one of a range of instruments developen hy an informal group of surgeons and engineers who last week set up a new body called the Microsurgical Instrumentation Research Association. They hope to produce instruments which ordinary manufacturers would the unable to tackle because of the small size of the market and the high costs of instrument development.



SuperTed

From weakness—magnanimity

or even 35 on the night. So what was to be done in the new situation now emerging un-

If the figures were reasonably accurate, clearly the Government accurate, clearly the Government would have a narrow squeak. And when one of the most powerful figures in the Heath Cabinet was asked at Brighton what was the minimum majority this week which could justify the Government going on with consequential legislation next year he said: "I cannot see the Government making It with anything less than 20 at ten o'clock on Thursday night."

So the Prime Minister and his senlor colleagues came round to the opinion, without formalising it in an official Government decision, that the three-line whip must go, a free vote must be introduced, the motion must be softened up. This new hurst of freedom, it was argued, would attract 50 to 60 Labour Marketeers into the Government lobby eers into the Government lobby and hoost the majority to around

One idea canvassed was that Mr Heath should announce the

Government's free-vote decision in his speech at the close of the conference, but it was decided to hold off. It was asking a bit too much of Labour rebels, ena shrewd Minister pointed out, to expect them to take their cue from a Tory conference announce-ment and respond to a Tory Party initiative.

Ministers agreed to delay the announcement until Monday; and any lingering resarvations about the wisdom of the impending decision were rudely dispelled by the weekend news in The Sunday Times that Mr Heath could win on Europe only with the help of Roy Jenkins and friends.

friends.

The decision on the best strategy to pursue inaide the Conservative Party paid off in the and: the younger MPs were persuaded to peel off leaving only the hard core of anti-Europeans totalling 30 to 35 inatead of 70. But many Labour Marketeers are critical of this strategy; an earlier decision for a free vote would have enorinis strategy; an earlier decision for a free vote would have enormously strengthened the position of Mr Jenkins and his pro-Marketeers in the Labour Party, producing a final majority of 150 for Europe.

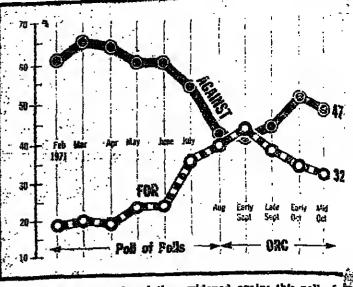
producing a final majority of 150 for Europe.

One of Mr Jenkins' closest friands tries to explain the apparent contradictions and subtletica in the Prime Minister's tactics during the past five months. It is that he never at any time intended to make things easy for the Deputy Leador of the Labour Party and preferred to leave Mr Jenkins on the hook until tho maximum damage had heen inflicted in the Labour ranks. This theory runs that Mr Heath identifies Mr Jenkins as his main rival at Westminster for most of the Seventies and by leaving the Deputy Leader in conflict with his party until the very last minute, the maximum damage would be inflicted on Jenkins' future authority inside the Labour leadership.

Finally, I am told by a prominent Tory that Mr Heath had never closed his mind to a free vote; that it was always a glint his research.

vote; that it was always a gilnt in his eye hut that the moment between its being conceived and the onset of Labour pains was unexpectedly brief. The Reath unexpectedly brief. The means coup was superbly timed to bring uplift to the Tories, spread pande-monium inside Labour, and crucial extra encourage that crucial extra number of doubtful pro-Market Lahour MPs to join him in a coalition for Europe. And in the process it adds enormously to Harold Wilson's troubles at the very moment when the Opposition Leader was getting back on top.

James Margach



How the gap narrowed and then widened again; this poll of a draws on surveys by the four main polisters: Gallup, NGP, ORC Harris, with ORC's week-by-week findings for the past month.

Support is waning for entry to Six

MR HEATH'S decision to allow Tories a free vote in Parliament on the Common Market issue reflects the mood of the nation. In an opinion poll, completed for The Sunday Times the day before Mr Heath's surprise announcement last week, eight out of every 10 people questioned said MPa should be able to vote according to their own views rather than to their own views rather than follow the official party line.

On the key issua of whether Britain should join the Common Market, support for our entry is on the wane once more and it is clear that the Government propa-gends machine has hurnt Itself out too early.

Nearly half the 1,091 people interviewed by Opinion Research Centre oppose entry while only a third are in favour. The actual figures are: 32 per cent. in favour, 47 per cent. against and 21 per cent. who don't know.

cent. who don't know.

The number in favour is the lowest for three months and a clear pattern of public opinion in this period is emerging. Support for entry started to grow as soon as Mr Geoffrey Rippon, the Government's special negotiator, concluded satisfactory terms with the six Common Market countries late in June. Throughout July people were swept along on the Government's wave of enthusiasm and by early September Opinion Research Centre was reporting slightly more people for than slightly more people for than against entry.

But In the past six weeks, as the Issue has been increas-ingly debated and has featured prominently at the two party conferences, support has dwindled. Mr Heath is now having to rely Mr Heath is now having to rely largely on the professional classes for much of his backing. Among this group, six out of 10 still favour British entry—and it is significant that they are the least worried about prices rising further on joining the European Economic Community. Half the people in all other classes rate bigher prices as the main disadvantage of entry.

A significant number believe

A significant number believe damage to agriculture and fish-ing will be the main problem, a strong indication that the public is aware of the areas where Mr Rippon has failed to get the best deal. Some of the objections raised by many opponents when Britain first attempted entry monwealth and place too much reliance on foreigners—now cause little concern. Fewer than one in ten today see these factors as main disadvantages of entry.

MR HEATH'S bandling of the Common Market Issue does not appear to have affected his pub-lic image hut Mr Wilson's has taken a battering, although he still does better overall than the Prime Minister.

As Tabla 1 shows, people were asked whether six complimentary adjectives could or could not be applied to the two leaders. In all but one case, a majority of those who expressed a view think the compilments can be applied. People's views of Mr Heath have not changed significantly since the questions were last asked, but he does rate badly among the young and again has to rely heavily on the professional classes, who obviously think him wonderful.

Mr Wilson certainly gets more compliments than Mr Heath, but they are gotting fewer all the time. His rating on all six adjectives and particularly on "honesty" has dropped since

SUNDAY TIMES POLL by Opinion Research Cer

on June 1970 (when the Ele was held).

was held).

Mr Roy Jenkins, the man stuck to his ideals on Market and opposed Mr We emerges, according to the as far and away the most ahle leader of the Labour if Mr Wilson resigned.

Among the young and working class, the only roget anything like the support is Lord George-B But overali, as Tahle 2 s James Callaghan is seconding to Mr Jenkins, Surprise line to Mr Jenkins. Surpris

TABLE 1 Do you think Mr I Mr Wilson is:

Capable Heath
Honest 57 (61) 6
Honest 58 (60) 4
Strong 48 (55) 6
Sincere 56 (53) 3
Reliable 47 (46) 4
Likeable 43 (41) 5
All figures in percentages. Fin brackets show percentage ber of people giving this and March this year

such well-respected figur Barhara Castle and Healey get little support i-leadership.

PEOPLE are still full of s ideas about what will hap Britain if we do join the mon Market. The most co misconception, discovered Sunday Times Poll, is that all be driving on the ofthe of the road within a few.

The general reluctance. British entry might be explained by the fear, exp. by a quarter of those interv that the health services w worse. The long-standing fethe Market poses a threat Queen herself seems to bay

TABLE 2 Which of Labour politicians do you would be the most capable of the Labour Party if Mr. Roy Jenkins

Darbara Castle
Anthony Wedgwood Benn
Dennis Healey
Michael Foot
Ian Mikardo
None of these
Don't know

overcome, for only seven think the Monarchy

A large number of people that two appealing asper European life—longer hours and longer paid ho will spread to Britain if Most people helieve the changes, like decimal cu have happened purely bec our efforts to join the Stanow all the fuss has diad the poll found that 63 pt think decimal currency is: idea, 32 per cent think it idea and the rest don't kno people are the only gro oppose it. Finally, there is strong

for Britain's solitary stand Europe. Six out of tent to a good idea to revert from pean time and put the clot to good old Greenwich Time-which happens next

Tory students want curb on militants

THE FEDERATION of Conserva-tive Students today call for a Education and Science (DES) are Registrar of Student Unions to safeguard the public expenditure changes in the structure of of money by college unions, student unions. The current writes Alex Fines. In a five-page document sent to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Secretary of State for Education, the federation claims that in many colleges "Left-wing groups have won through abuses of general meetings" and that uitra vires payments by college unions to political rauses are growing.

But the National Union of Students says today that the document is full of "misleading assertions." Manchester University Conservative Associations of the Manchester University Conservative Associations of the Manchester University Conservative Manchester University Conservative Manchester University Conservative Manchester Conservative Conse tion has dissociated itself from the federation's arguments for a

The federation and the NUS are hitterly divided about the appointment of a registrar. The NUS said last week that a registrar would create the threat that union self-government could be . . destroyed at any time."

Andrew Neil, chairman of the Federation of Conservative Students, said yesterday: "The Vice-Chancellors won't stand up to the militants and enforce or revise student union constitu-tions. Therefore while we agree with three-quarters of the NUS document, and are opposed to the abolition of compulsory memhor-ship, we think that the case for a Registrar is overwhelming."

favourite, known as Plan Three, involves a spllt membership fee to student unions, with a com-pulsory fee paid by local education authorities on behalf of all students to those unions which operate college catering facili-ties. Membership fees for other student union activities, which in-clude political and social sociaties, would become voluntary, and payable out of an increased student grant.

The NUS and the Federation of Conservative Students are agreed that this would effectively cripple college union activities and en-danger the continued existence of the NUS as a representative and powerful bargaining organisation because it is largely financed out of college union subscriptions. The Committee of Vice-Chan-

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors also oppose any voluntary memhership schemes.

But last week's dehate in the House of Commons and further political payments by student unions this week have increased the pressure on the Government for quick action.

A memorandum outlining the

A memorandum outlining the DES proposals is to he aent to interested parties and consultations with local authority associations, the Vice-Chancellors and student bodies are expected to



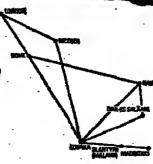
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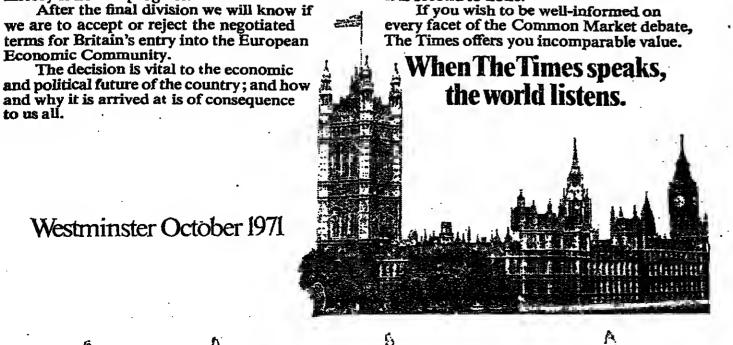
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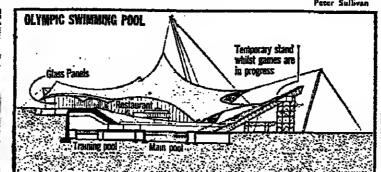
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Hnw the Professor's plastic ronf covers the swimming area

Will spidermen's web withstand a Munich winter?

By Antony Terry, Bonn

habitable.

awning could be used to cover an area of the Arctic ice near the North Pole and make it more

In recent weeks, the 130 huge

hydraulic winches have been slowly dragging the steel "mat-tress" into position. So far every-thing has gone to plan. But the Jeremiahs are reminding them-

selves that when Professor Behnisch's design for the Olympic City was accepted four years ago, the international jury added the cautionary note: "despite considerable doubts about the feasibility of the roof construction."

Prof. Behnisch answered this yeek: "Munich's TV tower is

likely to hlow over sooner than my plastic roof."

This week's winning number n the £25,000 Premium Bond

draw is 2EF 161342. The winner lives in Devon.

£25,000 winner

GLOOMY forecasts are being for the 1972 Olympics will never made in Munich that the "big-again be used jointly, gest roof in the world" over But there are a number of comthe city's Olympic sports arenas and swimming pools will collapse under the tons of snow that are expected to fall this winter.

But there are a number of commercial possibilities emerging mercial possibilities emerging to the Russians are thinking of developing it for covering vast Siberian parks of Alternatively, the critics say,

Alternatively, the critics say, its far-out, unproven experimental structure will prohably hlow down in the first winter storm. In fact, in a bad winter Munich's snowfall is sometimes not far sbort of Moscow's. But the designer of the giant £14.6m awning, Professor Guenter Bennisch, who is also responsible for the whole grandiose layout of Munich's Olympic City, says the vast transparent plastic roof, hung from 35.000 square yards the vast transparent plastic roof, hung from 35,000 square yards of steel netting, will not only stand up to the snow storms, hut its draining system can also cope with any massive downpour, when enough water to run a medium-sized power station will swirl off the giant awning into the gullies helow and away.

Like everything else in the

the gullies helow and away.

Like everything else in the 1972 Olympic City, there is a touch of the 21st century in the design of the awning which will cover the spectator-stands in the three main arenas, in addition to providing a covered carriageway over the roads linking them

over the roads linking them.

It is stung from 12 concrete pylons between 130 and 250 feet high, in addition to 80 smaller pylons and ten giant aircushions. Over the 3,000 tons of steel net-ting will he the transparent plastic glass sheeting, a quarter of an inch thick, which will not keep out as much of the sun's rays as the spectators might like. This is because the international sisted that to make it more opaque (and more comfortable for the paying customers) would worsen the quality of the TV pic-tures and throw shadows.

The plastic roof, which covers a surface larger than 11 football a strace larger than 11 Robban fields, has met opposition on other grounds as well. Rival architects have pointed out that a roof suspended from gas-filled con-tainers moored to masts would have been "just as forward-look-larg and much cheaper." while a ing and much cheaper." while a roof of pre-stressed concrete would have saved £6 million.

Professor Behisch's plastic roof

will have a life of only a year. After that it is to be dismantled, since the three arenas It covers

Legal loopholes let suspect pork through

to track down a dangerous con-signment of imported cooked pork which has been distributed to delicatessens in southern England during the past few weeks.

Laboratory tests showing that a sample of the pork had an ahnormally high count of bacteria were completed at Dover two days after the consignment arrived. Yet more than a week-later health authorities were still unable by law to prevent distribu-

It is unlikely that much of the consignment will now be traced. And the story of how it slipped through the nets of two health authorities illustrates the astonishing loopholes in the law and the many complex prob-

lems facing health inspectors.

The 2½ cwt of pork loins in plastic bags arrived at Dover from Belgium on September 27. It was the first consignment of its kind, imported by D. Ricbards Ltd, food merchants in St. Dunstan's Lane, City of London, and was being sent directly to a firm of delicatessen distributors, CWM Boker, of Kilhurn.

Because of the obvious risk of contamination involved in cooked foods the Dover Port Health Authority made a routing

from his idea. The Russians are thinking of developing it for covering vast Siberian "parks of culture," the Japanese are interested on a smaller scale for amusement parks and holiday camps. One West German scientist is actually thinking about how Professor Behnisch's plastic applied and the open and the cover and the cove Health Authority made a routine check. They took samples and sent them for analysis to the Public Health Laboratory in Kent. The rest of the consignment was allowed to proceed to London.
Under the Imported Food Regulations of 1968 the port health authorities have the power to detain goods for up to six days. However, unless the public health inspector has some evidence to back up and justify detention—such as visible signs of contamination or knowledge about previous similar consign-ments—he is unlikely to enforce

> loss of revenue to the importer. Dover, like other minor ports, has no cold store storing facilities and perishable goods stored for six days stand little chance of survivai.

the rule because of the possible

Two days after the consignment arrived in North London, on September 29, the Dover health authorities received word from the Dover Port Health Authority that the bacteria count from one of the samples was

unsatisfactory. Mr Basil Middle-brook, the Dover senior public health inspector, immediately contacted Brent Council into whose area the meat had been

The following day, Thursday, September 30, a health inspec-tor from Brent visited C. W. M. Baker and at the inspector's request the company secretary, Mr Bruce Edmond, agreed not to distribute the meat until further lab tests were completed. The Brent Health Inspector could not on the evidence of the Kent lah report order the meat to be detained or destroyed. According to the Imported Meat Regulations once a consignment has been allowed to leave a particular health authority (in this case Dover) no amount of subsequent evidence from that authority can delay its distribution. It can act only as a warning.

The Brent health inspector took away six samples of the pork and they were sent to the Fnod Hygiene Central Public Health Lahoratory for analysis. However, in the meantime, the rest of the pork was distributed.

Mr Edmead said yesterday that this was due to an oversight. The chief chargehand was instructed to put the consignment to one side, hut a replacement charge-hand who was organising the dis-tribution department the follow-

tember 30, five vans took parts of the consignment to distribu-tion depots in Walsall. Bristol. Eastleigh, Gillingham, and Worthing.

On October 6 the second lah report was completed. It showed that in the six samples bacteria colonies lotalled 1,000, 5,000, 25,000 35,000, 85,000 and 700,000 (above 10,000 is normally considered to decrease. sidered to be dangerous). It is fair to point out that none of the bacteria found was highly poisonous, but the counts were sufficiently high for Brent Council to alert all the relevant health autborities.

But again, even with the evidence of a lab report health in-spectors cannot automatically con-

demn foodstriffs. There are no hacteria standards laid down in law. And as one health inspector remarked last week: "Frankly all the science in the world doesn't help. Unless a food smells bad or looks bad we really have no grounds to prevent it heing sold."

Mrs Betty Hohhs, who signed the second lab report on the pork samples is one of Britain's leading experts on bacteriology. She said yesterday: "Our findings did not warrant a full scale alert. The bacteria count in one of the samples was extremely high, but have no name of samples we bave no naws of anyone becoming ill after eating the

Talks to end tour trouble

BRITISH and Spanish tourist agreement upon a new form of chiefs will meet in London this contract between hoteliers and week to discuss ways of tackling the growing scandal of un-

This week's meeting will be the second of a working party set hy the Spanish Tourist Ministry and the Association of British
Travel Agents. The ABTA team,
led by Mr Boh Waller, the
association's chairman, wants a
system of weekly reports on the

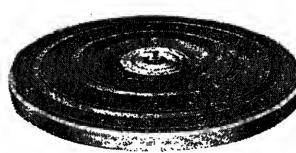
contract between boteliers and travel firms which, with copies the growing scandal or the finished hotels and double booking, writes Jean Robertson. Mr Sanchez Bella, Spain's Minister of Tourism, westerday for the talks.

This week's meeting will be the filed with the Spanish ministry, could prevent rooms being booked twice, And he believes that there should be arbiters in the main resorts to investigate holidaymakers' complaints.

The decision of Mr Belle to attend the meeting personally underlines the importance of the issue to the Spanish Government. Mr Belle, who is the guest in Britain of Lord Thomson, knows that complaints and bad publicity state of unfinished hotels. can nnly harm his country's Mr Waller is also hoping for booming tourist trade,

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ST. JULIANS. Private villa. Fully furnished. y sun roof. Balconies Myice. 5 mins. from ses. long let from £20 p.w 940 4707.	Unway Unway Teo Mair sefety end per manently removed. 993 8286 and ser-short/ Tel.: T	BARGAIN OFFER of Scotch inveeds, tarians, sulfings and dress maicrain 154.765 inches the sulfings are sulfings and dress maicrain 154.765 inches tweeds, Ar in. Shelland. Cashing tweeds, Ar in. Shelland. Cashing tweeds, Ar in. Shelland. Cashing and chidrens garmonis, ideal Carlistmas gills. Patterns ivee. MacGillivray & Coy. Mult of MacGillivray & Coy. Mult of MacGillivray & Coy. Mult of the sulfings of the sulf	Do you get alo	ng with people?
WITZERLAND	Bureau Write to Admate Lid. 53 Well St. Bradford. THE EEST OF FRIENDS start at Filte Intro- mariege and Irland.	Christmas girls. Patterns free. Money rofund guarantee. MacGillivray & Coy Muir of	We want severel men and we work in Germony for an Engli	men in the 20-40 ago group to this appairing firm therman not cits to tourist. work hard, have an interest in although the said and capable of assumery are looking for. conditions are good and the here is also a profit sharing the immediately with full details
skiiNG is sunny Rhôn resort. Small private cho egaipped. Aveilable Dece wards. Sleepe 5, Tel.: B bury 377.	e Valley chip consultants. Registered will ici, fully the Board of Trade. Sond now mber on- for free descriptive brockure in	ANIMALS & BIRDS	If you can type, see willing to your work, are in good has responsibility, you are what we The left is fun: working	sith and capable of assuming are looking for.
		SIAMEEE KITTENS champ, ped. From £14. Reading 883745. OLD ENGLISN sheepdog puggles from £35. Holnest 414.	renumeration is excellent. To incentive scheme. Please write and current picture to:	e immediately with full details
	REAL LEATHER GLOVES	OLD ENGLISM sheepdog purgles from £35. Holnest 414. IRISH WOLF NOUND gups. Cham-	Jan Stadler E	Exports GMBH,
		IRISH WOLF NOUND gues. Chem- pion aired, excell blood line. show/pet. Also quality Calin pups. Northampton 890 454. DSEP APRICOT TOY PODDLE	And lotervious will b	e arranged in London.
CAPE. White Fleece CAPE. Fur-Lined Sizes 64. 7 71	SI 45 SI 198 SI	pups, escellent quality and lem- perament, potential show, stud or pels, 126.25, Tel.: Collier Street 338 1670 000-273 338	SENIOR CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY. Age 30-46 approximately. Bi-Llagual English/from with English mother tongue Required at Eastern Homisphere Hoad- quartere of oos of the world's largest oil Companies, Pleasant working conditions. Very altre- time selary Pleasant	Appointments.
PÉVERIL PROJE	TIS. TEMPLECOMBE, SOMERSET.	DOMESTIC HELP MENTED	at Eastern Homisphere Hoad- quarters of our of the world'o largest oil companies, Pleasant	CREATIVE AND CONSTRUCTIVE HOLIDAYS
simone Mirman is pleasured the presentation of the presentation of the model	cased to hardy wors, attractive a			WEEKEND ADVENTURE
9 Chesham Place. Bolg	SAFETY BOOK COVER	RUSINESS COUPLE require hydre- keoper/cook in Esher Surray. Mydern isbuur-saving house, top wages & cobditions. 191.: 01-629 1910 or Esher 63190.	Street, Lendon WIH OAN. Tel.: 493 8040, Exia. 500.	INTO ART TUTTION by professional artists in luxurious Surrey Hotel. All materials landing for male land
nanuanco a new winter non of country, ready casual, cockiali and	to-wear BUCKINGHAM POOLS	FLORENCE. Au pair wanted at once for one year old baby girl.	WDMEN GRAILIATES, who can type, occasionally required to transcribe committee lapes. West-minster area, two or three part days per week. Box AW700.	TUTTON by professional artists in luxurious Surrey Hotel. All materials included for painting. Commending November. Brochure from Shublands The Avenue, South Nutfold. Surrey.
Models at Ohitone Markin	Priory Rued, Keniworth.	manailing 34. Flesole, Florence.	days per week. Box AW700,	Avenue, South Nutfield, Surrey.

Red scare raised in the US battle of the ads

Adam Hopkins, editor of Insight Consumer Unit, sends this report from America.

LAST WEEK in Washington, at the microphone in a crowded testifying chamber, a youngish man named Warren Braren ticked of, without overt emotion, instance after instance of shab-billy decenting advertising. hily deceptive advertising. He was answered by no less a personage than the Chairman of Pepsi Cola, who stated, with a meaning lost nn nobody, that criticism of avertising in America was formented by men "whose by was fomented by men "whose in-tentions for our country are either curious or unknown to

either curious or unknown to me."

"I believe very honestly,"
said Donald Kendail of Pepsico,
"that advertising offers the highest silhouette, the most con-venient aiming point, for these people. But I think that the ulti-mate target is free enterprise itself."

itself. And so the opening shots were fired in a 16-day series of hearings called by the US Federal Trade Commission to investigate the social impact of advertising.
It is the job of the Trade Commission to regulate advertising and the root-and-hranch nature of the hearings—not to mention the gravity of the accusations against industry and the seniority of the men trying to rebut them —is clear evidence that advertising is in the dock in the USA.
After the agonising over Vietnam
and race and the outrry about
pollution, it begins to look as if excessive commercialism will be

the next target for America's generation of protest.

Nor is it hard to see how the attack on advertising fits the pattern. For the central issue in this are in more other pattern. this, as in many other national preoccupations is, quite simply, truthfulness. The advertisers are being accused of multitudinous deceptions which are used, allegedly, to manipulate the public for the selfish henefit of the

Just a few days ago, the Federal Trade Commission showed up the tactics of some of the major car manufacturers in a thoroughly unfavourable light. The Commission when the commission was a state of the commission of the commission was a state of the commission of the commission was a state of the commission of the com sion had taken the unprecented step of requiring several car companies to justify some 60 of the claims they were making for their vehicles. This material, once assembled, was put on public exhibition. And a most remark-

exhibition. And a most remarkable collection it made—volume upon volume of technical data, accompanied hy bald assertion General Motors, for one, claimed that its Chevrolet Chevelle had "109 advantages to keep it from becoming old before its time." These turned out to include such items as outside rear-view mirror, automatic choke and padded sun visors. Also on the list were a number of antipollution and safety items required on all cars by Federal law.

Ford also emerged looking a little battered. The company's report on tests which led to an advertising claim for quietness inside a car, revealed among other things, that a quietness test other things, that a quietness test conducted in 1965 had matched brand new 1966 Fords with nine 1963 Daimler with more than 37,000 miles on the clock.

A considerable number of claims turned out to he hased on magazine articles and one at least on the comparative testing magazine, Consumer Reports, elder cousin of our own Which? Warren Braren, fiery critic of advertising Mores, is an associate director of Consumer's Union who publish the magazine, and in his testimony last week he accused Ford of having used Consumer's Union material on the Maverick car in a way that exemplifies how advertisers distort initial and preliminary research or survey findings to their own advantage

All of which looks damaging enough for the advertisers. Meanwhile, the critics have fastened their microscopes on even more sensitive areas Of these, perhaps the most important is the way in which medicines are promoted. Even

President Nixon, not often noted for his strictures against business, is bothered by this. "We Chapman Almost the entire

Sonny Mullins was born Fishpond Lake was a coal mine



BETHLEHEM STEEL

Bethlehem steel ad: not quite as serene as it looks

have created in America a culture have created in America a culture of drugs . . ., be told an American Medical Association Convention this summer, "an environment in which people come naturally to expect that they can take a pill for every problem."

Charles C. Edwards, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, is even more specific. "Overuse of mood drugs is becoming increasingly acute."

becoming increasingly acute, he said recently, giving as one of the reasons the "tremendous of the reasons the "fremendous wave of advertising over the media, especially TV, in which the consumer feels that reaching for a pill... is a panacea for all his ills."

There is npen speculation here that this kind of advertising may unwittingly prepare the way for marijuana and the addictive "hard" drugs. No clear evidence

"hard" drugs. No clear evidence on this major point has yet emerged; hut there are certainly questionable aspects in the promotion of everyday, over-the-counter medicines in the USA.

by the public depends entirely

on advertising.

Here are two recent claims. Bristol-Myers assured television viewers: "A study of hospital patients showed two Excedrin more effective in the relief of pain as twice as many aspirin."
The study turned out to have involved mothers shortly after they had given hirth—not quite the kind of pain with which Excedrin is normally associated.

with stunning simplicity as "the best pain reliever on earth."

alleged that most brands vary very little in their chemical constituents. The only real variable is the number of grains of aspirin in a particular tablet. This means that differentiation

Indeed, one of the doctors who did the study commented that to compare headaches with postpartum pain was like comparing "apples with oranges."

Bayers' aspirin described itself with charles simplicity as "the

motion of everyday, over-thecounter medicines in the USA.
First come the analgesics or
aspirin-based pain-killers. Independent research workers have

pendent research workers have

pest pain renever on earth."
Then there is the question of laxatives. Phillips' Milk of Magnesla is promoted with the slogan "the laxative doctors recommend most often." Critics say this

Press institute quits Taiwan in protest

By Nicholas Carroll

ON THE eve of the crucial voting the Nationalist authorities put in the United Nations General them in jail.

Assembly on whelher or not Taiwan is to leave the United strong IPI pressure to get the Nations to make way for China, case against them heard. Susting is deceptive, it positives the International Press Institute pictors were rife that they were the strong IPI pressure to get the pictors were rife that they were the strong IPI pressure to get the pictors were rife that they were the strong IPI pressure to get the pictors of a secret deal between toris the market energies and the strong IPI pressure to get the pictors of a secret deal between toris the market energy debated by econo for many years—but the Factor of the strong IPI pressure to get the destroys freedom of choice that has eagerly debated by econo for many years—but the Factor of the pressure to get the strong is a strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret deal between the strong IPI pressure to get the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret to get the strong is a secret the strong IPI pressure to get the strong is a secret the stron has announced that it will suspend its national committee in Taiwan hecause of the Nationalist Government's failure to release two Philippine journalists,

This is the latest blow struck by the IPI in its long hattle to secure justice for Quintin Yuyitung publisher of the Manila newspaper Chinese Commercial News, and his brother Rizal, the paper's editor.

They were arrested in Manila in March last year on charges of puhlishing Communist propa-ganda. Ten weeks later, though they had never lived in Taiwan, they were deported there, where

Murder appeal Greek police appealed yester-

day over the radio for a taxi driver to come forward with information they hope could help solve the murder of 25-year-old

victims of a secret deal between Manila and Taiwan.

In August last year a military court in Taipeb found the brothers guilty of spreading Communist propaganda. Quintin, aged 53, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory, and Rizal, aged 47, to three years.

The latest decision of IPI follows a warning from the annual assembly in Helsinki this year. It is also presumably con-nected with a public assertion by the chairman of the IPI's Taiwan chapter that the Yuyitungs' trial had been "open and fair" their sentences " the most lenient possible under Chinese law."

by Greek police Athens criminal squad is working on the investigation, but no vital

ciue has emerged so far.
The body was found covered with dry leaves on a vacant plot solve the murder of 25-year-old at Kavouri, a seaside resort 15
London journalist Ann Dorothy miles from Athens, last Monday.

ment shows an exceedingly man who swallows a magical of pound theo leaps up and privigorous table tennis. The arment here is that this a wrongly encourage self-mention and so prevent rhenmal arthritis sufferers from have their trouble diagnosed in to prevent their being cripp. Related to this is the probof-cigarette advertiseme. These are, of course, hanned television, and packets carsombre warning of he hazards. The manufacture have voluntarily agreed to sthe quantity of tar and nico in their printed advertiseme. Moreover, the Trade Commisshas ruled that from next J. ary these shall also include warning now printed on packets. Many companial ready do this. Neverthel it is argued plausihly by critics that these discipacings. it is argued plausibly by critics that these disclosures

beavily camouflaged, and that advertisements still suggest g ing health and beauty and n ing at all of the agonies of l cancer or the shattering o of a coronary.
Then, of course, there is environment, a handwagon of which hosts of advertisers I

ignores the fact that doctors is and less often recommend tives at all.

Arthritis is another sensitissue. One television adver-ment shows an exceedingly

which hosts of advertisers I leapt, claiming that their pro-is good for the atmosphere ecology in general. Bethle Steel is a case in point. Exp this year, the company was tal whole page slots in nationagazines to show how very in had been in donating a lake it bad been in donsting a lak the people of Kentucky. advertisement showed a and a hoy fishing in id

surroundings.
Environmental Action Washington pressure group, a man to Kentucky to investi He reported on "Fishpond L in the following terms: "Whe it looks large, serene and lu the ad, it is actually cramped barely covered with scruh by The trees are sickly straggling and coal dust dehris is everywhere."

Yet another category of a tisments about which ther growing protest is that of "non-product products," ". inine hygiene deodrants" held to he the most outstar example of this trend. The a tisements allegelly awaker entirely dormant want, or ally create one where existed, and do so by preyir women's fears that without product they will be unw some, insecure and liable

some, insecure and liable rejection.
To this, the advertiser's ponse is that nohody will k thing unless he or she wants some level, and certainly will he no second sale. Pep Donald Kendall put the eloquently last, week that a tising is democratic and base the principle of individual don of choice.

This may indeed he so y

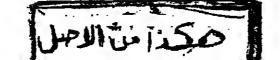
This may indeed be so, v it is clear and informative proposition is one that has eagerly debated by econo torts the market an acts in traint of trade.

Soothes sore throa and kills the germs th cause them

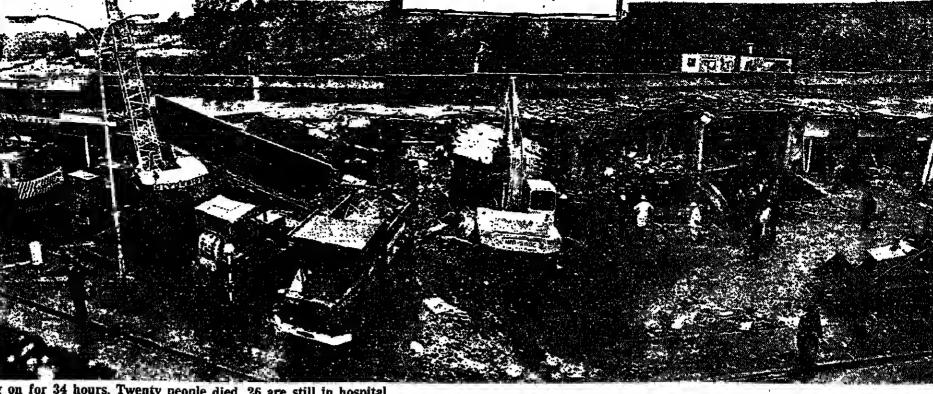
'Contac 4' is the new thr lozenge that not only soothes sore throats bu also kills the germs that cause them. This is becar it contains cetylpyridini chloride, a powerful bactericide. So if you go sore throat don't keep i and don't pass it around Take 'Contac 4'*











IGNITION PROPABLY IN

How the gas seeped into the Clarkston hasements (left). The drawing on the right shows where the gas pockets lay unnoticed and the path of the explosion

rston Toll shops before and after the blast: rescue work stopped yesterday after going on for 34 hours. Twenty people died, 26 are still in hospital

Big basement nay have caused ras disaster

By Derek Humphry

cause a fundamental re-cing of huilding methods in pasements of large buildings. Sunday Times investigation is that it was the manner in hithe shop hasemeots wera tructed in relation to a by gas main which caused e 20 shops in the terrace huilt in 1965 of a sturdy, tressed concrete method with hasements, the rear one of h was used chiefly as a storewith the front one hlank. ith the exception of shop per 13, there was no access

e front basement, which had er individual side walls nor nt wall—the only access was igh manholes at either end e front basements were half with loose clay at an angle degrees running back from footpath. Three feet down four feet from the building

was a four-inch gas pipe ng under the pavement. s pipe cracked, probably se the pressure of the foot-and roadway above and he-t pressed against the loose With insufficient support, ipe may have buckled. At all the gas filtered through

- nad been trying to trace the did not know that the gas eeped hackwards into what a kind of tunnel running the terrace formed by the basements. The gas lay in pockets between the congirders holding up the walls en each shop, which ex-the complaints hy shop and customers of the smell. ers were standing on a gas

en Sir Henry Jones, chair-of the Gas Council, visited isaster scene on Friday, he it was caused by "a very, unusual combination of cirances," the like of which he ot seen in 44 years in the

> at sparked off the blast may be known, for one of the atters died and two are usly injured.
>
> th Saa Gas has not yet

th Saa Gas has not yet ed Clarkston and the town till used is more volatile. The still very ill."

The still detained in the still very ill."

The still detained in the still very ill."

Rescue work halted early yesterday after continuing non-stop for 34 hours. Between 4,000 and 5,000 tons of debris were detailed away from the shattered detailed in the still detained in the still detained in the still very ill."

The still detained in the still very ill."

Rescue work halted early yesterday after continuing non-stop for 34 hours. Between 4,000 tons of debris were detailed in the still very ill." se the weather was cold and

LESSONS of the Clarkston, nel" it picked up the pockets gow, gas explosion which of gas lying hetween the supports.

20 people last Thursday The deep concrete beams also gave the explosion a turbulance. As the gases rushed in front of the flame they were deflected by the beams and gathered air. Mixed gas and air explodes with a much greater intensity than

> The explosion reached the draper's shop in unit 13 and turned upwards instead of going to the end of the basement. The draper's shop was the only one in the block with its front basement bricked up and in daily use.
> One wall collapsed, killing a woman, but the second beld.
>
> By virtue of it having four

walls, instead of one, it, of course held no gas pocket. Neither did the shops on the other side, nos

of the investigators said. at the front of the hasements would have supported the earth in which the pipe lay and also prevented the seepage of gas under the block. Side walls in each basement would have pre-vented the gas or the explosion travelling up the hlock."

The pipe was laid at the same time that the building was constructed, although, ironically, the sbops are all-electric.

The developers, Ravenseft Scottish Developments, said in a Ravenseft to believe that there was a struc-tural fault." Ravenseft have sent the plans to the Procurator-Fiscal

What the inquiry will have to determine is whether sufficient thought was given to pressure on the gas pipe when the huilding was constructed, and whether a gas pipe should he laid so close to a husy road without special bracing.
Mr Ronald Parker, chairman

of the Scottish Gas Board, said yesterday that an internal inquiry would be held in connection with the explosion. A fatal accident inquiry will also he held in public by the Sheriff of Renfrew and Argyll.

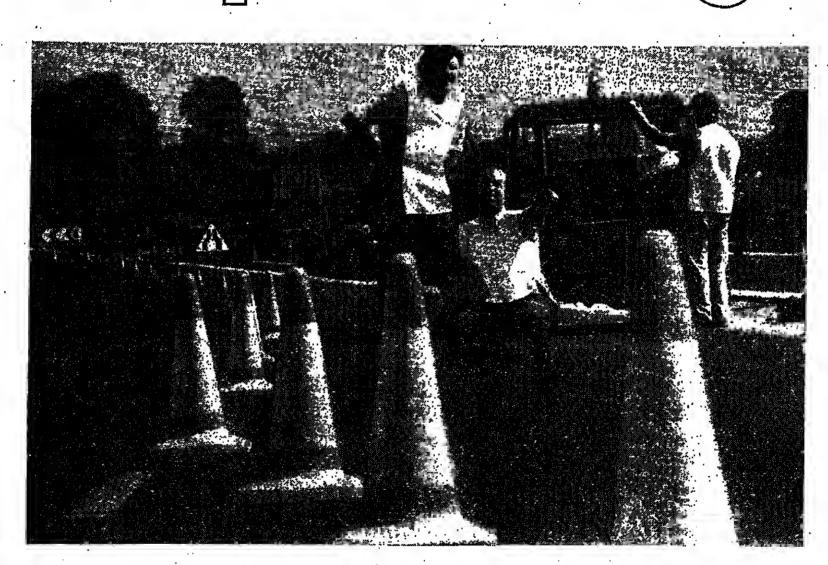
By yesterday the police had completed their excavation of the hasements and dehris and were satisfied that the final death roll

"There are no reports of anyone still missing," said a police
spokesmen. Of the 26 people
still detained in hospital, four
are "still very ill."

se the weather was cold and some carted away from the shattered shops. The sie is being hoarded off and it is hoped to open part of the road through Clarkston floors are less aeverely red. The shops are on a lincline and as the explosion led up the basement "tun-

EVERY SHOP WAS I

EXCEPT FOR MANHOLES



Hoechst research increases road safety

Early perception of danger points, and the easy identification of traffic signs so that their messages can be instantly absorbed, are two of the greatest problems in road safety.

The fluorescent colours at present being used to highlight black spots often fade after only a short time. But Hoechst research has now developed persistent fluorescent dyestuffs which possess the valuable attributes of maximum lightfastness and striking visual impact. These qualities improve identification of black spots, road works and workmen; of traffic signs, railway crossings and unlit roads. Indeed there is an almost inexhaustible number of identification uses. This is a major contribution by Hoechst to future road safety.

Ahead through systems thinking

The new fluorescent dyestuffs are the result of Hoechst knowhow and experience in many fields. They are the products of collaboration between physicists and technicians engaged on research into dyestuffs and plastics. These researches have resulted in the development of new molecules which provide conventional fluorescent colour but with a lightfastness second to none. In consequence, signs continuously exposed to light and weather now retain their fluorescence.

Systems thinking is the Hoechst

strategy. Research, development and product experience in many areas are concentrated on the solution of specific problems. Interdisciplinary thinking, systems analysis and systems technique to bring success.

VERY BAD DAMAGE

THIS WALL HELD AND PREVENTED BLAST CONTINUING ALONG "BASEMENT"

To keep thinking ahead - to solve the problems of today and tomorrow - Hoechst employs 10,300 people in research and development with a research investment this year of more than £60 million.

Hoechst in Britain

Hoechst UK Ltd is an independent company within the international Hoechst group. Its British staff know their country, its problems, its people: and they realise where Hoechst knowhow can inject into Britain's economy the experience gained by the parent company during more than a century in chemistry. In pharmaceuticals, for example, where Lasix-the modern diuretic - has revolutionised therapy. In the textile industry, where: Trevira polyester fibre has brought anentirely new concept to fashion. And where membrane structures from Trevira high tenacity fabric have at: long last rendered outdoor events independent of the weather. Or in dyestuffs where experiments are proceeding to make the grass look: greener in football stadiums and other sports arenas. Whether your problems are in plastics or paint raw materials, in dyestuffs or pigments, in fibres or pharmaceuticals, in agro-chemicals or films, Hoechst UK can help you promptly and efficiently.



Hoechst UK Ltd Hoechst House, Salisbury Road Hounslow, Middlesex 01-570 7712

pain's biggest car plant spends workers

earlier stoppages hut re-to pick up tools. The buge which employes 24,000 which employes 24,000 bad been shut since a battle on Monday between police and about 600 of the s, who were demanding the stement of 20 employees for allegedly taking part revious strike—still illegal

najor rally was called in ona's central Plaza de taa last night, in a demon-≓n of support for the Seat athy " stoppages in several actories around the city in st few days. Brown writes from Madrid:

Jave of industrial disputes in which have bit the Seat and also brought the counoal mining industry to a dicates a resurgence of the Commissions.

le illicit bodies are Comthe Government-Fled trade union movement have cells in all major es and representatives act-local committees in most

ndustrial businesses. ears ago, it was no secret in managements were by-

RAL hundred workers in and dealing direct with the Worker Commissions to settle disputes. But as the Communists took over the movement from more liberal elements, General Franco's Government moved in to whittle away their power. Leaders were arrested, others lost

their jobs. Now it appears that the Worker Commissions have regrouped under new leadership. In the Barcelona street clashes last Monday, car workers hurled lumps of metal and tools at the police, who replied with baton charges. Five policemen were injured; one worker was shot and seriously wounded. More than 30

were arrested.

The day shift had begun by staging a sit-in strike in protest at the management'a refusal to reinstate the 20 sacked workers, some of them shop stewards. A labour court bad ordered the company either to reinstate the men or pay compensation. Seat decided on compensation, which was rejected by the 20 men con-

Later shift workers joined in sympathy strikes, and the manage-ment of the factory, which makes Fiat cars under licence, decided

on a lock-out Although the plant is due to open again tomorrow Worker Commission leaders have announced that the strike will conby managements were by-the official trade unions given hack their johs.

Investing for retirement?

Tyndall have exactly the right answer

Many people over 50 want to invest money to use in retirement, but do not want it tied up in a pension fund. The Tyndall 3-way Fund meets that need admirably.

This Fund is invested three ways-in property, in gilt-edged securities and in stocks and shares. So it should produce a steadier rate of growth with greater security than any single kind of investment could provide. Yet the growth should be high enough to protect you from inflation. At today's rate of inflation oo fixed interest investment, such as a building society or a deposit at the bank, can give you this protection.

The investment is in an assurance fund which gives the investor certain tax advantages. But there are no age limits, and no extra charges or medical requirements for older people. You can also draw nut the mnoey at any time without penalty.

All income from the securities in the Fund is reinvested and does not form part of your income for tax purposes.

6% tax-free income

If you need a cash income, you can choose the optional withdrawal plan, to give 6% a year of the value of your hulding, free of income tax and capital gains tax. The payments are made half yearly. Ynn can start a withdrawal plan when you first invest or change to one later.

The minimum lump sum investment is £1,500. You can also invest by regular payments from £10 a month with tax relief. The Fund npened on March 10th with units priced at 100p. At the October 13th Valuation Day, the value of the units

Use the coupon to bring you a booklet giving full details.

Tyndall Assurance Ltd., 18 Canynge Rd., Bristol BS99 7UA Please send me the booklet on Tyndall 3-way Fund.

Do you really want to cut office costs:

Tick the boxes where your answer is "no"

Do you know tha real cost in secretary's time of producing a 200 word letter?	
If you do know; is the cost less than 50p?	
When you wish to write a letter can you start actually dictating in less than 15 seconds?	
Can you dictate letters outside nffice bours withnut making special arrangements?	
Do you get through shorthand dictation sessions without interruptions?	
Is your typing centre fully employed?	
Have you considered leasing as the alternative to buying office equipment?	
Just one tick tells you there's something need to do about cutting costs in your office. More than one and your need is really urgen	

The first thing to do is to complete and post this coupon. Today. And we'll rush you details of Philips System of the Seventies. The dictatinn machines and note-taking equipment for people who want to cut office costs. Please send details of Philips System of the Seventies to:

Company Address Post to: Desk Equipment Group, Philips Electrical Ltd., Century House, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2H 8AS

The great sound happening of the year

October 26-30

You must saa and hear tha most comprehensive demonstration of Hi-Fi ever staged in Europe. Coma to Olympia and saa tha hig names of the Snund Industry displaying the latest reproduction equipment. Tape recorders, Cassette Playars. Loudspeakers and Earphones, VHF radios, Stareo Multipliar Racaivers, Tapes and Discs.

Naarly 100 spacially constructed Audio Studios. And you can relax in the comfortable Hi-Fi Theatre with daily

presentations, lecturas and discussions by the industry's top names. Everyona interested in Hi-Fi must coma. This is the greatest event in

LONDON Admission 30p

Sponsored by THE SUNDAY MIRROR

When a President hangs up his hot line

President Johnson's era in American and world politics is being recalled by the publication of his memoirs. But what happens to the world's most powerful man after he quits the White House for the ranch house? MURIEL BOWEN, who knew him as Senator Johnson during her Washington Post days, meets the man at home and sees round the ranch

WE DRIVE to the farm-workers' houses. Mr Johnson notices that in the back of his ranch-rover are half a dozen boxes of clothes

he has ordered from a department store for the workers' children. A hlast of the horn and

tha children are tumbling out through doors and windows.

We help about a dozen smallcoloured children to try on new

THE INVITATION to visit the LBJ Ranch and lunch with exPresident Johnson was warm and superhly organised. An aide's voice at the end of tha phone said: "Coma on down today. There will he a car for you at 8.30 am."

Just outside Austin, the Texas capital, my driver picks up the phone in tha car: "We're 4.6 miles out of Austin now, proceeding at 68 miles an hour with the ex-President's guest." An

Just outside Austin, the Texas capital, my driver picks up the phone in tha car: "We're 4.6 miles out of Austin now, proceeding at 68 miles an hour with the ex-President's guest." An hour later: "Point five of a mile out of Johnson City. Delivering the ex-President's guest I7 minutes from now, at precisely 10.24."

At 10.23 we approach the white-timber gate to the Johnson home. The sentry box inside is unmanned, but the gate swings open with a click lika a Rolls-Royce door as we approach. An-other gate. The driver gives the password on the car phone. The gate swings open.

Then a problem. The Johnson home is one of those American houses which are all doors and patios. Which door is the front one The driver suggests we try a door each.

with my finger still on the ball the door opans. It is the ex-President himself, in yellow chamois leather jacket, huff cords, a modified cowhoy hat and handmade cowhoy hoots. He looks no older than when I last saw him at the White House, hut he is wearing a well-concealed hearing aid.

hearing aid.

He's got a stonehreaker's handshake. "Good to see you again, come on inside," he says, remembering my days on the Washington Post in the Fifties when the then Senstor Johnson lay ill after a heart attack and my joh was to call up every night to ask how

He ushers me to a huge leather chair and before I sit down I notice it has a brass disc with the inscription: "President of the United States" and is topped by the Presidential seal. It was his White House desk chair.

MORNING is the hest time to see the ranch, Mr Johnsoo says, so we head for the garage, picking up two paper cups of coffee on the way through the kitchen. The ex-Presideot has a huge lop-iog stride and keeping up with him is difficult.

Suddenly we're in no hurry.
The newspapers have arrived—
the Washingtoo Post, the New
York Times, The Washingtoo Star and the Baltimore Sunflown in hy special delivery. Spreading them on the honner of his car the ex-Presideot Is of his car the ex-Presideot ls totally absorbed. He hunts for and reads every scrap of political news, especially about the Senate. Tearing hits out here and there, he then throws all the property on the foot papers on the floor.

We're off. Well not quite. The car won't start. We try another, the estate car he calls his "ranchrover". Mr Johnson picks up the phone on the dashboard: "I'm going out now." The word is passed on to the secret service men who live in a specially-built house, coloured russet to match the surroundings and hig enough to take 16 meo.

Past the Johnson jet plane, we speed down the runway at a good 70 mph. The runway extends into the far distance. "I had it extended to take jets the last year I was in the Senate," he explains. "I felt I had to get away from Washington at waek-ends." Washington is about 1,500

SUDDENLY be veers off sharply to the right, having noticed that a flock of sheep have escaped from their pasture. Using his ranch-rover like a cow pony—an amazing performance—he cuts out the ringleadars, urgas them hack and the rest fullow. He lonks at his watch. "I think I've got them all—in three minutes." We pull up at the nice old-fashioned chickan house. No hroilars hare A car pulls up hebind, a car I bad noticed at a distance during the sheep round-up, and four chaps get out. They are secret servicemen dressed in city clothes. One wearing sueda shoes squelches through the wet grass to help Mr Johnson fix the chickeos' mechanically-cootrolled drinking device.

Tha phona in the ranch-rover never stops. "Mr Johnson will you accept a call from Michigan ... New York ... Washington." It is one of the LB Ranch switchhoard operators. Sometimes he takes the call. Even when be doesn't, he can't resist calling hack the operator later to know who it was on the line.

The LBJ Ranch is a communi-cations circus. I ask bim what ona cations circus, I ask bim wbat ona of his farm workers on the skyline is doing with a large tractor that looks like a modified crane. He picks up the phone: "Put mathrough to Al What are you doing up there? I've gnt a lady from England and she wants to know what you're doing." The prever spreading manure answer: spreading manure.

On past the family graveyard and wa come to the small bouse whare LBJ was born. This is the public part of the Raoch and a second load of secret service. men swing in discreetly in front.

A loose floorhoard at tha antrance to each room sets off Mrs ohnson's recorded commentary: Now this is tha room where Lyndon was horn. . . .



LBJ and rauch worker's child: grow up to be a big President

The communication centre buzzer in the car is going again as we drive back to the ranch-house. Lunch guests piloting mini-jets are being asked to circle until LBJ's car is clear of the

runway. Before sitting down to lunch Mr Johnson places a phone on the table near his right hand. The calls come in thick and fast. A Nixon aide, a man who wants to buy a piece of the ranch, a Democratic politician asking advice over a speech. Mr Johnson has a way of cupping a phone on his shoulder in a way that leaves both bands free and allows him to the advent of calls. him to take a stream of calls without slowing up his meal.

coloured children to try on new coats, caps, windhreakers and sweaters. Some complain that the clothes are too hig. "Don't worry," he says to one little hoy, "you've got to grow into a great Presideot of the United States."

On past an untidy jumble of farm machinery. "Those things would not look like that if Mrs Johnsoo were here. She gets things in order, gets them to look good."

table on one occasion during the Johnson administration.

The Mexican paella is good and
LBJ calls in the cook to compliment her, then asks for her assistant tant so he can compliment her

has been up since six. He's always got up early, in Washington to get on with political business and on the ranch "to sea that evarybody gets on the job on time." He likes to watch television. The Presidential chair swings round to face three sets; carrying tha three main channels mounted side by sida.

I was the only ona of President

without slowing up his meal.

I'm the only woman at a table of Texans. Men with strong silent faces and string ties carry cowhoy hats that they stuff undar the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs of the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs of the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets. Lunch is at the oak dining the chairs of the chairs. They pilot their own jets.

Pressure on Kaunda to open links with Africa's white south

By David Holden, Lusaka

FORMER vice-president Simon Kapwepwe, whose recent challanga to President Kaunda's rula in Zambia has led to tha arrest and intimidation of many of his supporters here, last week accusad Britain of halping to frama him on a traason charga. In an exclusive interview in Lusaka he tuld me that "contacts" in London had informed him that tha British and Zambian govarnmants ware cooperating in ovar 40 per cant helieved the there should he a "dizlogue importance of these new attitud is easy to exaggerate at il moment, several factors a concursing them to spread.

One is tha renawad possibili of an Anglo-Rhodesian settleme which would give Kaunda to sanctions against Rhodesia. The? govaromants ware cooperating in an attempt to "put ma in prison for 15 years." have cost Zambia far mora thany other country and a satt

for 15 years."

He would not disclose the source of his information but linkad it with aarlier allegations that membars of his naw opposition group, the Unitad Progressive Party (UPP), were heing heaten up in prison here in the Zamhian Government's efforts to discovar "avidenca" that he had conspired to overthrow President Kaunda.

of Zambia's economic marriage with the white-ruled territories and leaves tha door open to re-suming more normal trading re-lations with them in Zambia's own interests

Hints that a bandwagon may roll in the direction of a general detente with tha white south are not wanting. A recent poll of university students, among whom Kapwepwe is believed to have strong support, showed that two thirds wanted Zambia to trade freely with countries to the south and represents—as one of the Ber Zambia's largest single trib and the pressures on Kaunda I overbearing. He can hardly or come them without far m ruthlessness than he has showed that two thirds up to now. Yet he can succumb to them without d bitterness.

mant is now so devoutly wish for here that one gets the impresion that even a British sell-o would cause Kaunda to do mora than utter a faw routi words of condemnation. Another factor is the reali-tion that the Rhodesian "freede fighters" have done precio littla fighting except among the salves. Evan Frolizi, tha numerical front of Rhodasi guerrillas, is regarded by ma Zambians with suspicion as jugarether splinter group.

Kaunda.

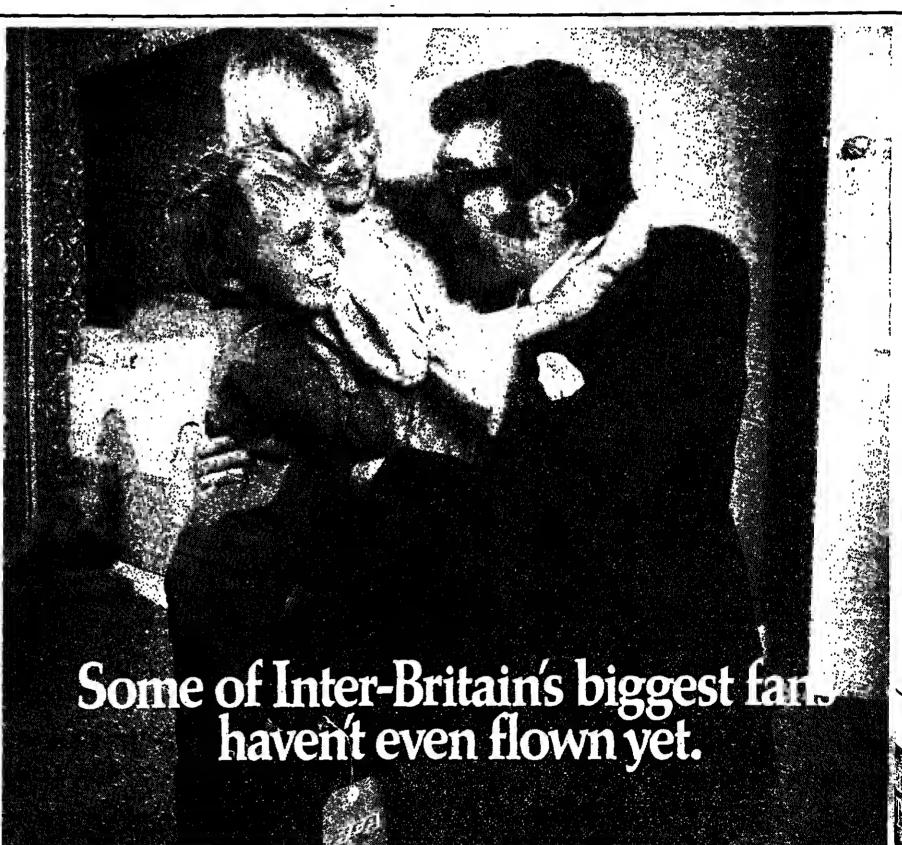
Kapwepwe's allegation against Britain need not be taken too seriously. It may be little more than an obvious attempt to smear Kaunda as the President has tried to smear Kapwepwe with his so far unsubstantiated charge that the former vice-president was aided in his conspiracy by Rhodesia, South Africa, Portugal and even East Germany.

Kapwepwe declines to take a clear stand on the key issue in. Zambia thase days—the country's policy towards Africa's white south. While dismissing as childish any hope that mere "dialogue" could modify whita supremacy in the south, he acknowledges the "historical fact" of Zambia's economic marriage with the white-ruled territories.

suras are aconomic and politic With the world decline in cop-prices Zamhia now has no but

with which to protect here from the affect of sancti against the south Add to all this the tri challenge that Kapwepwe :

Beginning next week: LBJ on the Kennedys



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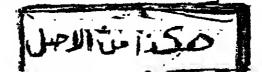
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There and back in a day.







Desh guerrillas on river patrol in the Jessore district; arms are said to be purchased direct from the Indian Government

eventeen days with the guerrillas rho keep Bangla Desh hope alive

William Shaweross

NG British relief worker. just returned from 17 th the Mukli Bahini reheis East Pakistan reports that, Faritlpur district alone, iro at least 3,000 armed fighting against Presičayba Khan's Government

23 year-old Freer Spreck-designer who has been for the Omega rellef tlion for four months. See arrived a tCalcutta in the met Shickh Raman trelative of Sheikh Mujib. the banned Awami and the democratically leader of East Pakistan, by asked if he could my the Mukti Bahtal on the the interior of Bangla d Raman Kayan agreed. ding to the young Englishtraining camp for the t Taki, on the Indian side porder. There, he says, 10 young East Pakistanis indergoing a six-week f weapon instruction from n Army officers.

lfies, Sten cuns, and the Lee Enfield 303 rifles, cities were fitted with launchers. They also

kley says he saw three ich campa witin a 70-mile of the border: one at one at Bangul and at Bagda. All were under dian control. .30 pm on October 1, he

lhe border with an friend, 120 Mukti Bahini porters from Taki camp. rts that 60 per cent of freedom fighters are the rest mostly ex-ten of the East Bengal former policemen from tistan, because the Mukti will recruit men over if they have already bad litary training.

ley names the leader of up as Captain Noor d. a 40-year-old former of great competence.
d's job, be says, was to
overall control of the
sahini fighters who bad to be the civilian administrator of the area, which Spreckley describes as almost totally "liherated" from the Pakistan Army.

According to Spreckley'a account, Captain Mobamed is under the command of Major Jalil, in Taki camp, who in turn comes under General Osmani, leader of the Mukti Babini. But Dr Mulik is answerable to the Bangla Desh Mission, run by the Awami League, in Calcutta, the head of which is Taguddin Ahmed, styled as the "Acting Prime Minister of Bangla Desh."

In pursuit of their aim to "liberate" the eotire country, the Mukti Bahini and the Awami League are working together as military and civilian arms of the struggle. But there the identity ends. The Awami League is run largely by moderate democratic nationalists who demand little social change in Bangla Desh. while most of the young Mukti. Babini refer, if pressed, to a helief in some sort of Socialist Government in a free Bangla

Spreckley claims that the group arms, which they purdirect from the Indian
nent with money
d out by rich East Pakishorder, he says, only the metalled unsisted mainly of auto- roads are controlled by the Army. He also says that, in each village of the interior; there are at least 10 Mukti Bahini or Awami League supporters. The group walked for 50 miles through the paddy fields and the only diffi-culty it encountered was in crossing the main road from Jessore to Kotchandpur.

The second half of the journey was made across flood waters in 40ft boats to a big house which had belonged to an American Protestant mission, near Goparang.

Two days after their arrival, Spreckley saya, all the local Mukti Bahini commanders came to Capt Mohamed, who told them that in future they were not to kill the razakhars (the local B-Specials) they captured, but must instead try to indoctrinate them. All captured arms were to be brought to bim and the main targets henceforth were to be radin stations and ships in Chittagong harbour.

. Spreckley reports further that, although the Mukti Bahini naturoverall control of the sahini fighters who bad infiltrated hack from to the Faridpur district.

of policy but because they be-lieve too much of such food goes to Government soldiers. The Awam League has for-bidden the planting or harvest-ing of jute: all efforts must be given over to the rice crop. Soon

With him was Dr Mulik, who was to be the civilian administrator of the area, which Spreckley describes as a l most totally liherated from the Pakistan authorities, the United creased the penalties for breaking this area, which Spreckley describes as a l most totally to increase starvation as an act of policy but because they believe too much of such food goes to Government soldiers.

According to Spreckley's account, Captain Mobamed is indeen the command of Major the command the command of Major the command the command of Major the command the comma and equipment. Speckley also considers that there is no chance

ing full control of the east wing. But he agrees that, if ever an iodependent Bangla Desh is estab-lisbed, the uneasy alliance be-tween the Left-wing Mukti Bahini and the Awami League will break

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Kosygin and Trudeau keep their cool

By Stephen Fay, Ottawa

THE DIRECTOR OF Canada's security has tended to obscure internal security services, Solicitor-General Jean Pierre Goyce, fears that the most serious threats to Russian Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin are yet to come. The quality of the security screen which bas been hastily creeted around beautiful formation his around Kosygin during his Canadian tour will, it is thought, be severely tested in Edmonton

today end Toronto tomorrow. There are large communities of Ukrainian displaced persons in Western Canada and Hungarian refugees in Toronto. Neither group shares the interest of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Canadian-Russian amity. Neither do the youthful members of the Jewish Defence League who plan to harry Kosygin throughout the tour Solicitor-General Government

a bigb velocity rifle, stood on the roof of a house overlooking a factore heing visited by Kosygin. factors heing visited by Kosygin.

Very little was left to chance after the attack on Kosygin by the Hungarian refugee. Geza Matrai. But even Quebec's hardened security police admitted they could not cover everything. On Friday evening Kosygin emerged from dinner at the Ritz Carleton hotel facing a block of flats with a hundred darkened windows: They could not all be covered.

Tighter security followed

covered.

Tighter security followed naturally on Monday's attack in Ottawa, but one of the most significant things was Kos gin's reaction in playing the incident down and insisting that the "riffraff" who did it exist in every country. He was clearly not going to allow it to interfere with bis greater purpose, and by remaining calm he greatly relieved Pierre Trudeau, who no doubt feared that the attack might interfere with his own greater purpose. But this emphasis on pose. But this emphasis on

the purpose of the visit.
The Russians were in Ottawa to return Trudeau's visit to Moscow last Spring and to show Canadians that they are not as bearisb as they look—rather that they might become a partial alternative to a suffocating American alliance. Trudeau's preoccupation was not altingether different: he wanted to demonstrate to America that the strate to America that the Canadian alliance simply cannot

be taken for granted.

It is difficult for non-Canadians to appreciate bow bitter and burt Canadians feel about President Nixon's new economic policy. Not only was Canada not consulted about the 10 per cent surcbarge members of the Jewish Defence
League who plan to harry
Kosygin throughout the tour
Solicitor-General Goyer bas
already told MPs that Canada
will have to dispense with its
tradition of easy informality and
impose heavy security on future
State visits. The new policy was
already evident last Friday on the
outskirts of Montreal when a
plain-clothes Mountie, fingering
a bigb velocity rifle, stood on the

parmer when, in fact, Canada is quite easily the largest.

Pierre Trudeau has contained his anger in public, but privately he raila agaiost the Americans and his disaffection comes at a time when the Russians are looking around indiscriminately for ing around indiscriminately for friends who might assist their policy of detente in Western Europe, and when the Chinese are treating Canada with a good deal many account they they they have deal more respect than they have for other members of the NATO

alliance.
Trudeau, as a French Canadian, has never had the easy linguistic does not seem to have noticed. It relationship with America that many English-speaking Canadians have. His style and his rhetoric, very much in Ottawa last week,

like the Texan Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, rather vulgar. 1Though Trudeau is not without his own strain of goodnatured vulgarity: As Kosygin's train left Otlawa last Thursday, e waving Trudeau spotted the Press coaches and let his wave be transformed into a decidedly obscene gesture of farewell.)

Trudeau is an arrogant man and the Russians and the Chinese nurture his arrogance. The White House has studiously ignored it. Until last August, Canada used its relationship with the Communict giants as a midthe Communist giants as a mild reminder of its existence. Now the Trudeau government is con-sidering the relationship as a atrict reminder of their indepen-

dence.
The implications of this new policy may not have sunk in fully in Ottawa, but the govern-ment knows now that something must be done. Britain joining the Common Market will loosen another of the country's traditional links, and the future of Canada's foreign and economic policy seems to lie in two different directions. Either it can knuckle down to heing America's economic dependent or it can try to reduce the dependence on America hy establishing new alliances.

Prime Minister Kosygin is tempting Trudeau to accept the second alternative. The Chinese may well try to do so, too. So far, the Nixon administration does not seem to have noticed. It are different, and he finda men hut be did not make that mistake.

Next week in colour

ELVIS PRESLEY—for 15 years —a special feature to mark the re's been one of the most remark- 400th onniversary of his death. ible money makers and hysteriaraisers that show business hos seen Next week—a pictorial bioprophy.
BENVENUTO CELLINI — brag-

Further Details:

AND

PLANET EARTH PART 6 -South-East Asia, Australia and the Pacific surveyed by Richard nort, womaniser, hell-raiser, com-oulsire writer and goldsmith of ond keep this 10-part series, see incomparable genius. Next week page 61 of this week's Magazine.

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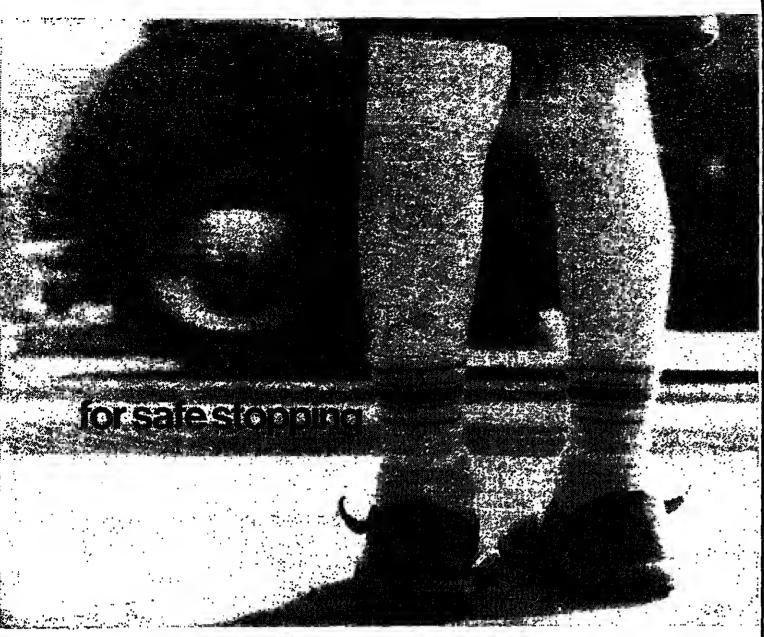
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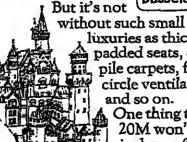
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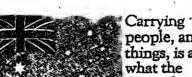
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Wilson warns Heath: Hands off my MPs

MR HAROLD WILSON yester-day described Mr Heath's decision to allow the Government a free vote this Thursday on Common Market entry as "a total phoney the conjurer's illusion." Speaking at the annual rally of Kent and Sussex Labour Women, he said:

The Great Debate on the Common Market which has continued during these past months has this week been transferred to the House of

The Parliamentary Labour Party, taking full account of the decision of conference, this week decided to oppose Market entry on the terms Mr Heath has

Meanwhile, Mr Heath has reversed all his previous intentions in announcing a so-called free vote hy the Conservative Party. And we all know why. It is not, of course, what he had been saying until now. In July, he said this to a great international Press conference. I

"The leaders of the European governments," be said, "expect this Government to use its majority in the House of Commons to carry this through. This, after all, is the only basis on which they are prepared to negotiate.

The Six could not be expected to negotiate on the hasis that the Government, at the end, would say "we are making our would say 'we are making our position as a Cabinet clear hnt everybody else can do as they

As recently as October II. he said on Panorama, when asked why he would not have a free

why he would not have a free vote:

"It always seems to me slightly contradictory to say, 'Well. of course, if something doesn't matter very mnch, if it's just a small Bill, then the Government can ask for support hut if it is a big one, it mustn't."

He was pressed again. "Why are you afraid of having a free vote?" he was asked. And he replied: "Because... on a major issue such as this, the Government is absolutely entitled to ask for its support."

The reason for his retreat is

to ask for its support."

The reason for his retreat is plain: He has had to recognise that Conservative opposition in the House of Commons means that he has no hope of getting Parliamentary approval for his policy except by attracting the support of aome Labour MPs.

As I made clear, I don't mind him manoeuvring within the Conservative Party. I have the right to object to his manoeuvring in relation to Labour MPs.

What he cannot get away from

What he cannot get away from is the fact that he has only post-poned his Whips' Day of Reckoning hecause the legislation is atill

to follow. And no Labour MP would think of treading the Tory lobby or abstaining on issues which directly affect the Government's ability to carry through their whole lagislative pro-

twisting of Conservative MPs, hy direct pressure, or by pressure through constituency parties.

papera challenged it. I refer them to the reference to pressures made on the BBC World This Weekend the following Sunday, to a letter by Sir Derek Walker-Smith in The Times this week, and statements of anti-Market Tory MPs on television this week.

One of our members who spoke at our party meeting on Tuesday was right when he said:
"A Labour Party three-line whip is more liberal than a Tory free vote."

Market is voted on).

If Mr Heath has totally changed his policy because of his fears and his Whips' calculations, he has shown his still greater fear of making a reality of his repeated election pledges that a Conservative Government led hybim would not seek to take Britain

When I used that phrase at conference, Conservative news-papera challenged it. I refer them

Mr Heath has deliberately post-Mr Heath has deliberately post-poned contentious issues within his own party lest they affect the Market vote. He has post-poned the much-heralded minis-terial reshuffle with the idea of keeping young Tory hopefuls dangling at the end of a string until after October 28 (when the Market is voted on).

him would not seek to take Britain into Europe except on the hasis of "full hearted consent" of Parliament and people.

Mr Heath's so-called free vote is a total phoney. It is the conjuror's illusion. It comes after months of the most rigorous arm
During the election campaign of his party in Parliament to a genuine free vote of free British people on his Government could possibly take

this country into the Com

British people. He has not got that por support and he knows he has got it. Almost every propinion poll has settled down a level showing more than

the British people oppose entry, the rest heing made r pro-Market supporters and "

Where polls of local opinave heen taken by MPs, by newspapers, by town meeting in other ways, the majority, of them on large and represtive polls, bas been decising against entry.

He refuses to give Parlia and the country the full

aod the country the full about what entry would n including the Government's culation once revealed and hurriedly suppressed—about cost to our balance of paym with all that it would mea terms of prices and jobs. His economic and social po

His economic and social po have so weakened and divide nation that Britain's abilitimprove the living standar our people inside or outside Market has been undermine If Mr Heath, having take decision from motives of and calculation, now want pose as the little democration now take the action real democrat, honour his elepledges on the Market, and mit—not to a managed free of his party in Parliameot to a genuine free vote of

Contact lens wearers may get their soft option at last this country and non-excluin Europe except France (B

with exclamations of euphoria when they were first announced in this country seven years ago, but which then failed to live up to their promise, could, at last, he on the verge of a take-over of the contact lens market.

These tiny saucers of flabby semi-permeable plastic, just larger than the cornea, take only minutes to get used to rather than the weeks which conventional hard lenses require. They are currently being prescribed to only a frac-tion of patients, mainly those with damaged or diseased corneas being treated in hospital.

The problem which has so far harred the soft contact lens from major domination of the market has been the difficulty of safe sterilisation, and it is only now being overcome.

Soft lenses are complicated to clean because of the semi-permeahility of the plastic which absorbs up to 60 per cent water. Some need holling for 15 minutes every day, others are supplied with an ultra-violet irradicator which is plugged into the mains and works like a vacuum flask. Chemical sterilisation — the method successfully used for hard lenses—is unsafe hecause microorganisms can be trapped in the plastic and can grow there plastic and can grow there.

NATURALLY complicated sterili-sation means that the lenses get a lot of hard wear. The life span varies with the type of plastic hut can he as little as three months and as long as two years. At the moment the average cost is between £70 and £90 compared with £40 for the conventional

corneal hard lens. Nevertheless manufacturers in Britain and America are convinced that these problems are about to be solved. Although the latest experiments are jealously guarded secrets, they almost certainly involve the production of a material which needs to he sterilised for far shorter periods. sterilised for far shorter periods. The confidence that a break-through is imminent is reflected in recent houts of atock market activity, and in the excitement expressed by some practitioners.

It is estimated that within a comple of years hetween 30 and 40 per cent of the contact lens market will be taken by the hydrophilics. Forecasters believe too that act lenses will also too that and lenses will also appeal to those far- and short-sighted people who would never normally consider abandoning their glasses.

Today 30 million people in Britain wear spectacles. Only about three quarters of a million have moved over to contact

In tests I have just undergone, there is undoubtedly no comparison between the hard and the soft lens when it comes to adjustment and comfort.

Hard lenses normally take he-tween a week and a month to adjust to and patients nearly always report floods of tears, red eyes and a lot of physical discom-fort before they grow accustomed to them. This is not to suggest hard lenses are a failure. Far from it. But they do need persaverence.

THE GOVERNMENT faces growing pressure to drop its policy of merging art colleges with polytechnics. Sir William Coldstream,

technics. Sir William Coldstream, its leading adviser on art education, yesterday declared his sympathy with the motives behind the resignations which last week shook the art world, writes Alex Finer.

All hut two members of the 24-strong fine art panel of the National Council for Diplomas in Art and Design (NCDAD) quit in protest against the Government's policy. Seventaen of the 40 art colleges which award tha

colleges which award tha Dip A.D., the art student's

hava so far been swal-

Art schools will fight

HYDROPHILIC or "soft" con- ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF HARD AND SOFT tact lenses, which were hailed CONTACT LENSES

Hard lenses	adva	ntage V	Soft lenses
Hydrophobic			Hydrophilic
Hard surface for cornea and lid—may give rise to sensation of foreign body in eye		1	Soft—little sensation in eye; no mechanical
Impermeable to		V	irritation Some degree of permeability
Cheaper	4		More expensive
Fitting quite straightforward		٧	Fitting simpler
Adaption time necessary		. 1	No adaptation time
Acceptability good		.٧	Acceptability higher
Visual acuity good	_	-	Visual acuity claimed to he as good as with hard lens
Better for high degree of astigmatism	v		Use more limited by astigmatism
Limited wearing time		. v	Longer wearing time
Corneal oedema, strining etc. ocasionally found due to overwearing		v	Oedema claimed to be no problem
Resistant to mishandling	v		More easily subject to damage
Sterilisation simple	. 🗸		Sterilisation still (till now) more complex
Storage between use, simple	٧		Must be stored in precisely isotonic salin

The position of some of the ticks in the above table is open to discussion.

My soft lenses took about 15 minntes to get used to. At the first fitting they were too loose and tended to move from side to side. Nevertheless I was able almost immediately to drive my car a journey of about three miles and back to the consulting room. At the second fitting they were too tight. At the third fitting the right eye achieved a perfec fit and good vision and the left lens still needed further alteration. It skif needed further afteration. I kept the good fitting lens in for six hours and only after that period of time did I get a slight blurring of vision—again a fitting error. Finally perfection was achieved although my vision was reduced, compared with my gravest expectage prescription by

current spectacle prescription, by about half a line on the optician's eye sight chart. I can wear the lenses throughout the day. Obviously there are still fitting problems to iron out, hut there's little doubt about the optimism now of the industry. And that there is a lot of at stake in the soft revolution.

In the United States the stock of optical manufacturers Bausch and Lomb nearly doubled when they announced earlier this year their plans to market hydrophilic lenses. Since then their stock has been closely watched in financial circles on hoth sides of the Atlantic and a report a few weeks ago that the Food and Drug Administration in Washington was clamping down on three or four types of hydrophilics knocked down Bausch and Lomb about five dollars a share, even though the prohibited lenses were nothing to do with them.

lowed up to become faculties of the polytechnics.

Yesterday Sir William, who is chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Art Education, said: "I am very chary of losing the achievements of the independent art school. I believe the majority of my committee continue to be against the erosion of the major out cabook in this

of the major art schools in this

The NCDAD will discuss the

mass walk-out at a meeting this week. Among the men who quit

was the fine art panel's chairman, Mr Martin Froy, who had heen appointed only 10 days earlier.

country."

Theirs in fact are the only lenses with FDA approval for marketing in the States. A new raport last week that hydrophilic contact lenses should not he prescribed for pregnant women has started fresh rumhlings. In Britain there was renewed

market interest in Smith and Nepbew when they amounced in August that they had been granted a licence by the National Patent Development Corporation in the States to market the trade name Soflens exclusively in this country and non-exclusively in

and Lomb havethe Soflens II in the US). New reports, n confirmed nor denied, ta Smith and Nephew and E and Lomb sbaring the market. So far Smith and Nephe they haven't a lens to n although they are understo be on the verge of a maj search breakthrough which make one available to the slon very shortly. And al

twelve other firms in Brita believed to be involved i rush with their own versi-hydrophilic contact lenses.

BUT the practitioners ar men who will ultimately cribe the lens and therefore or break the product. And are still wary.

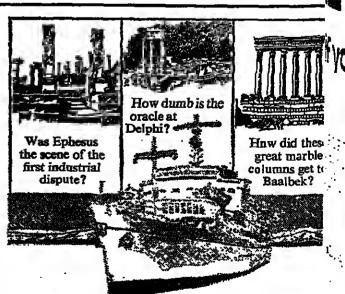
Mr W. Wozencroft, che of the contact lens study gr the British Guild of Disp Opticians, said: "My opin that hydrophilics should o the moment be prescribed; pltals where there is con control over the patient, are after all experimental, dicey for the general put wear them for the prese already prescribing them only in controlled sitt where the patient is known reliable and progress co watched carefully.

A chart printed in Optician, the profession's zine, in April this year, s an assessment of the radvantages and disadvanta the two types. On point

lenses won. It's doubtful whether or the problems have been re 30 million people will su throw their specs out a window. But it is not jus speculation that within five

they will have hecome a alternative to glasses. As a Smith and Nepher told me: "Motorists once on hard tyres. You could i same analogy with bard

Priscilla Ho

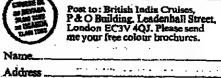


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etters of omfort Winston the front

ARKABLE letters to Win-hurchill by his wife in 1916 he was commanding a bat-in France and his political was at its lowest ehh are

lemmie's" often deeply volume of Churchill's dee blography, started by his Randolph's death by historartin Gilbert, rebill, "hitter and frustrand taken command of the Randolph's Coste Furilless and Savel Scote Furilless and Savel S

h Bn, Royal Scots Fusiliers Western Front after heing led from office following ardanelles diaster.

own darling. I long so to de to comfort you," Mrs hill—now Baroness Spenurchill—wrote in January, Later on when you are in in the trenches you will table and contented, while am comparatively at ease in mortal anxiety. not to brood too much.

td be so unhappy if your lly open and unsuspicious became embittered.

became embittered.

ce is the only grace you

If you are not killed, as

s day follows night you will

into your own again."

emember quite well when

re at the Admiralty during

wonderful opening weeks

war (Churchill had heen

ord of the Admiralty, we

ord of the Admiralty), we hoth so happy, you with citement of swiftly moving and I with pride at the ir surrounding you and the

remember feeling guilty shamed that the terrible shamed that the terrible les of those first hattles ot sadden me more. I red how much longer we continue to tread on when it is all over we we proud that you were a leand not a politician for eater part of the war—s and soldier's wives seem now the only real people. now the only real people." ther letters, Mrs Churchill d her husband's tendency provocative or unexpected es without regard to the reaction of others.

stressed how much be i himsetf by acting upon which be had not given time to accept, or which d falled adequately to . She warned him that weaknesses of character ccentuated by his often e and dictatorial manner, his overriding impatience, chill deeply valued her and support. "You can-ite to me too often or too

dearest and sweetest," l her. "The heauty and h of your character and city of your judgment are ealised by me every day. t to have followed your in my days of prosperity. metimes they were too
. I should have made
if I had not made misingrateful country."



Union men rebel against leaders

By Eric Jacobs

THE 120 full-time officials of the Electricians' and Plumhers' Union, Britain's fifth largest, are in revolt against their leaders. The officials' seven-man negotiat-Ing committee met in secret last Sunday and fired off a letter listing their grievances to the union's general secretary, Mr Frank Chappic.

Frank Herrmann

They are demanding the right to be represented at the union's special conference due to slart in Blackpool on Thursday. The conference will make rule changes of crucial importance to these officials, but none of them is to he allowed to attend.

This marks a new stage in the complex power game going on in the union, and a new low in the hitter relations between Mr

the hitter relations between Mr Chapple and Mr Mark Young, a national officer and contender for the union's top post—general president—formerly held by the late Sir Leslie Cannon.

The letter to Mr Chapple, signed by Mr Young as acting chairman of the officials' committee, alleges a considerable erosion in the union's democratic procedures. It draws particular attention to the development of attention to the development of a new sort of post in the union appointments known simply as "employees," but in effect the personal staff of Mr Chapple.

The letter claims "Such appointments are never referred to in the property of the country o

the executive council minutes, their work is never recorded in the husiness of the executive council, and their wages and conditions of service are not deter-mined by the executive council."
"Though such employees both

organise and negotiate . . . their spheres of work are not clearly defined and are not under the control of the executive council,

the letter adds. There are some 25 of these employees." There have been bitter complaints from senior officers of one union about their activities. Some of them, it is claimed, have been introduced to key negotiating johs without the approval of the executive council, while I am told that others have canvassed in favour of certain candidates in elections, though this is against the rules.

Mr Young's letter points to Mr Young's letter points to several changes in union rules—among them the decision in 1965 to make the union's 11-man executive council full-time, and the policy of appointing rather than electing officials—and concludes that together these changes "reduce the importance and influence in the union, not only of the officials themselves, but of the great hulk of the membership."

ship."
In January last year the officials negotiating committee asked for a meeting with the executive to work out a contract of employment. The committee wanted procedures to he laid down for settling pay and for dealing with disciplinary questions

Nosuch meeting has heen held. Instead, the draft rules which are to he considered at the special

conference this week tend in the opposite direction.

Under Rule 14. "an absolute power is conferred" on the executive council over officials, according to the letter.

The case of the distressed station

Chapter 1: in which Holmes may come to the rescue

SHERLOCK HOLMES could he instrumental in saving a 90-year-old Sussex railway station which, instead of permanent demolition, may go brick hy hrick to America á la London Bridge. The station is at East Grinstead and a theory that it was here that Holmes and Dr Watson alighted from Baker Street hot-foot on the tracks of Street, hot-foot on the tracks of a particularly brutai murderer, is just the gimmick that Mr Robert A. Freeman, a Californian restaurant owner, has heen looking for.

Last week Mr Freeman, who has Last week Mr Freeman, who has hit a nostaigic Jack-pot with his "Victorian Station" restaurants in America which are designed around genuine British Rail "relics," was pianning to fly to England to stop the axe falling on this dilapldated but atmospheric Victorian station, soon to be replaced by a modern con-

not only by the public,
d no means of knowing
s, hut by Government colwho had. He never really
down.

Dardaneiles haunted him
rest of his life," Lady
li later recalled to Mr
"When he left the
lity he thought he was
I thought he wald
William of the mean of the public,
and I have in mind for Boston.
Transport costs are a major consideration. My latest purchase—
the train indicator at Victoria
Station that was about to be
scrapped—is costing me \$10,000
to get it to the West Coast."

Mr Freeman, whose search for
a redundant British railway
station was reported in The

I thought he would Sunday Times on October 10, was the would die of grief."

nston S. Churchill, Vol. 1916." Heinemown, £4.50 auary 1, 1972, then £5.60:)

standay Times on October 17, 428 alerted about the impending fate of East Grinstead station following an urgent telephone call to The Sunday Times from Mrs Jane Creightmore, a harrister's wife, who has been leading local agita-

who has heen leading local agitation for retention of the old buildings in the new structure.

Mrs Creightmore and her friends claim that East Grinstead is the viilage of Birlstooe with its "very ancient cluster of half-timbered cottages on the northern border of the County of Sussex, 10 or 12 miles from Tunbridge Wells," at whose station Holmes Is met by "the chief detective of Sussex" in Conan Doyle's long story, The Valley of Fear.

It is an arguable point. East Grinstead is not mentioned in an exhaustive concordance compiled by an American Holmesite and Mr James Holroyd, a British expert on the master sleuth, allowed that Grant Ports. claims evidence that Conan Doyle himself equated Blrlstone with Groombridge, some miles from

documentation at his disat Churchill was unjustly not only by the public, d no means of knowing s, but by Governments and solution in the state of the property of the public, d no means of knowing s, but by Governments and solution in the said. Transport for the property of the public, and the said of the public, and the said of the public, and the said of the public, and the public of the p now-dilapidated buffet, as "archi-tecturally unique among the 35 Victorian stations in the region we will be demolishing over the next two years for modernisation and economy reasons." He has asked the contractors to post-pene their demolition plans.

Notable among the 800 daily commuters to London from East Grinstead is Lord Beeching. He can no longer use the station nearest to his home —Forest Row. He axed lt.

Michael Movnahan

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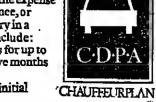
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A plan to make Tower Bridge trendy

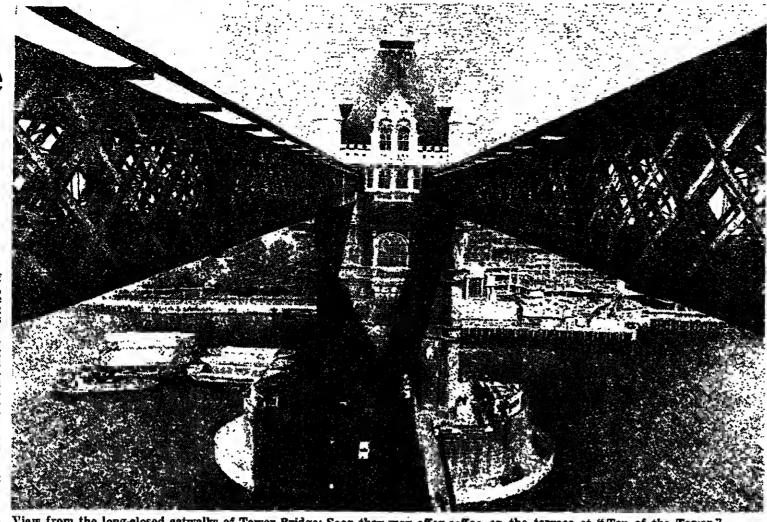
By John Ball

"SHE COULD BE the story of anyone's life," said Stan Fletcher, a 38-year-old ax-mcchanic whose lips are never far from breaking apart in a cheeky grin. "She's had her ups and downs.

Stan is one of four foremen wbo run the 40 strong team manning Tower Bridge, gateway to the Pool of London, engineering phenomena of the proud Victorians and probably one of the top ten land-marks in the world. Now the bridge is to enter a completely

Under consideration are boutiques in the vast chambers within the twin granite towers; a Top-of-the-Tower restaurant; son et lumière in the 150-foot deep caverns scooped out of the Thames river-bed to house the giant counter-balances that swing down as the roadway above is raised; and lifts to take sightseera high above the river for a view of London that very few have enjoyed since the bridge was opened in June 1894.

Now that oceangoing ships rarely venture into the Pool of London, the Bridge is not often opened except for important inspections and maintenance.



View from the long-closed catwalks of Tower Bridge: Soon they may offer coffee on the terrace at "Top of the Tower."

Gone are the days when the giant hascules trembled skywards 16 times within a five-hour tide. The last time was last Tuesday when she was opened up to let a Naval survey vessel into the Pool of London. And the next time will be tomorrow when the same craft

The Bridge's new role as a tourist attraction began to he talked about last year. Now, following a long technical investigation, the old steam engines are will pay for itself within three years. Mr Norman Hall, chairman of the City of London's Planning lowing a long technical investigation, the old steam engines are
to be taken out and replaced by
modern electrically driven
machinery, saving £150,000 annually. The new £400,000 machinery

we certainly intend to try and create a Tower Bridge museum

Father O'Brezhnev stops the Express

MORE THAN 700,000 readers of the Scottish Daily Express missed last Monday's edition because of a dispute in the paper's Glasgow headquorters between the editor and newspaper workers, including our judists, over 0 cartoon by the Express's political cartoonist. Michael Cummings. Production of the paper stopped after the first

the paper stopped after the first two editions.
Mony journalists. Cummings himself omong them, have condemned the part the Scottish Express journalists played in the dispute. On Friday the British Committee of the International Press Institute told the Notional Union of Journalists that the Press Institute told the Notional Union of Journalists that the oction of the Glasgow men was "a serious threat to freedom of expression, all the more deplorable because the threat comes from journalists." But why did 60 institute that the serious seriou journalists object to the cartoon whot were their demands—and why did the Express's editor and management refuse them? IAN IACK reports:

DENNY McGEE and Clive Sand-DENNY McGEE and Clive Sand-ground have a lot in common. They are both good Roman Catholics, they are both Glas-wegians, they both send their many children to good Catholic schools. And they are both, in their different ways, dedicated to the health, wealth and hap-piness of the Scottish Daily Ex-bress. the nearly antonomous press, the nearly antonomous edition of its big sister in Fleet

But what they do not see eye to eye on also covers a lot of ground. It includes: what is offensive to Scotland's Roman Catholics, mostly of Irish descent and connections; what endangers the lives and livelihoods of the Scottish Express staff; and how far you can go with a well-known newspaper principle called editorial prerogative. All of which came into full, vituperative play in what the Express would undoubtedly call the Curious and Costly Affair of the

Cummings Cartoon. Cummings Cartoon.

The important professional difference between the two men is that Mr Sandground is the editor and Mr McGee is one of his staff. Mr Sandground is an energetic man in his late thirties with a firm belief in editorial elon, eclat and panache, as be himself would put it — a splendidly lean black-bearded figure who leaps around the office in well-cut tweed suits, dispensing snuff with one band and clutching copy with the other.

Mr McGee, in contrast, is a

Mr McGee, in contrast, is a mini-Michael Foot. He has the same flowing white hair, the same impassioned sincerity, and a gift of eloquence which derives much from his pre-journalistic days when, as artists and sometimes straight man, he trod the boards of Glasgow music balls. These gifts are used to telling effect in Mr McGee's role as the Scottish Express journalists' union leader, the father of the chapel (office union branch) in newspaper

Mr McGee's job as a journalist is night features editor, which means he has charge of bow the paper's leader page looks and reads. This involves such things as sub-editing the leader column leader-page articles and quote of the day, and positioning the is always Rupert Bear, the other is either Giles or Cummings.

So it was that a copy of Monday morning's Cummings cartoon plopped on Mr McGee's desk at 7.30 on Sunday night. It showed e plane labelled Irish Republican Airlines unloading a fleet of tanks labelled with such things as "250 samovars for Falls Road," led by Mr Brezhnev, the Russian leader,

Mr Brezniev, the Russian leader, dressed as a priest, and with a briefcase labelled "Father O' Brezhnev, missionary to Ulster." Mr Heath and Mr Maudling, looking on, were saying: "Oh dear if we make a fuss about this Mr Wilson will accuse us of gimmickry and spy mania."

Denny McCase decided that the Denny McGee decided that the

cartoon was offensive and a gross libel on many innocent Roman Catholics. He showed it to the office lawyer, who phoned his counterpart in the London office. Both men agreed it was quite legal, although perhaps in "ex-ceptionally bad taste."

Mr McGee's next step was to show it to Jim Middleton, the paper's deputy editor, who was in charge that night. He thought it innocent enough and, as be said later, "perhaps more offen-sive to Communists than Catho-

So far Mr McGee had been acting within the traditional journalistic ethic: he had pointed out something to his editor and indicated that it might be mistaken or harmful. What he did after that, however, is rather more unusual.

After showing the cartoon to about 15 of his journalist col-leagues, many of whom agreed with the "offensive" verdict, Mr McGee took it down to the composing-room and discussed it with the chapel father (union official) there. It was only then that the case against the cartoon was expanded to include the word "inflammatory" and only then that people hegan to talk of pos-sible denger to the Express office and its workers from wild IRA men in Glasgow.

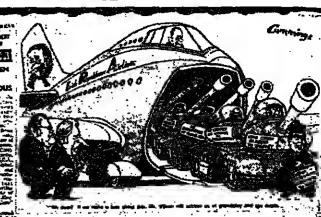
men in Glasgow.

Only the day hefore, there had heen the first serious outbreak of sectarian violence in the city for many years (Rangers-Celtic games apart): a clash hetwaen Irish Solidarity and Ulster Loyal-the supporters, in which a patient man had his face slashed and 34 people were arrested. The Expressitself has been plagued with bomb hoaves and the building has bomb hoaxes and the building has

bomb hoaxes and the building has a strict security guard.

"Many people felt." says one Expressman, "that it simply wasn't worth laying your life on the line for the sake of a cartoon—particularly a had one."

So up on the editorial floor again e meeting of about 60 journalists voted, with only two abstentions, to ask for the cartoon's removal. But this motion was toned down by the print was toned down by the print unions at a meeting aoon afterwards of the Federated Chapel, a representative organisation which includes every union on the oaper. All they wanted was the Insertion of a statement on the



The cartoon: Express readers in Eire didn't see it eit

Now your wife is really

front page saying that the Federated Chapel considered the cartoon "to be in exceptionally bad

toon "to be in exceptionally bad taste and of a highly inflammatory nature in view of incidents involving Ulster demonstrations in Glasgow on Saturday."

Meanwhile the paper's first edition had gone to press, and Mr Sandground had been called in from hia Sunday night off to negotiate with the unions and confer with Beaverbrook Newspapers' managing director, Mr John Coote, in London. Everybody agreed that the statement could be inserted, but the question was, In what form? Mr Sandground suggested that it might appear as a letter. The unions insisted that it should appear as a statement and in a appear as a statement and in a

prominent position.

The union representatives went downstairs to chew things over. When they came hack for more talks, Mr Middleton and Mr Sand-ground had gone. The unions describe this move as foolish discourtesy. Mr Middleton says he did not know the union men were coming back, Whatever the truth, nine engineers and electricians thought editorial prerogative had gone too far this time and went bome. The paper ceased produc-tion at 1.45 am and 351,000 copies

were lost.
And there were other more personal repercussions. The next night Denny McGee was

drummed out of the ma Protestant composing-room someone had called him a P bastard, in the mistaken b bastard, in the mistaken be that it was he who had sto production of the paper. (I there were apologies). Jou lists on the Evening Citizensister newspaper, conder their Express colleagues the same huilding for censing. Michael Cummings tested strongly to the Nat Union of Journalists. And McGee has had to explain self to the union's national entire, of which he is a membe

tive, of which he is a member Jim Middleton and Clive ground feel that the whole was a clumsy attempt at ce ship. "If you agree to do kind of thing one day for a toon, the next day you'll be. it for a leader column," say

Middleton.
Alistair Mackie, the fath the Federated Chapel, feels the whole thing could have solved with a hit more effu every side. "Between ourse be says, "I think everybody a hit of a halls of it that ni The Cummings cartoo Father O'Brezhnev did not Eire either. Fears of offe Irish public opinion and the censors saw to it that in chester, where the Irish e is printed, there was a se exercise of editorial prero to hold out the cartoon.

General Appointments

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

Economic Planning Division

The Operational Research Department of the Gas Council, which has a current strength of over twenty at graduate level, is seeking to recruit an experienced PROJECT OFFICER and two experienced O.R. OFFICERS. The Department is engaged in studies icr tha Council itself concerned with planning models, supply/demand matching, security of supply, and other activa rola in studias in association with Area Boards.

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Salary for the Project Officer will he in the range £2.625 - £3390. (Ref. OR/853) Salaries for tha O.R. Officers will be in tha range £2,185 - £2,790. (Raf. OR/847)

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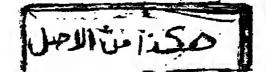
application form, to Mrs H. Priestley, AERIALITE LIMITED, Castle Works, Stalybridge, Cheshire SK15 2BS Telephone No: 061-338-2223:

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MANCHESTER: 061-437 2241: NEWCASTLE: 0632 860 966 Ext. 255. TEE3 5104-032 573 551.



ohrenia, perhaps the most distressing and intractable the mental illnesses, is yielding in dramatic fashion atment by drugs at one of the few hospitals in where it can be systematically applied. Wider use treatment would undoubtedly ease the suffering of thousands more patients; but serious obstacles are ting its introduction elsewhere.

eaching out ith help for e split mind

s are adolisted to mental s in Britain. Two-thirds ien in before. Yet al scale this would mean tion in the annual read-from 24,000 to 25,00 lt make a dramatic inroad e £60 million spent on renics in our hospitals ar. And it is based on

long-lasting inject:ons. ally, All Saints has only I this hopeful break-by sidestepping the statu-nurements of the Social Act, which came into April. By employing its k force of nurses to give ing injections to after-ients, the hospital is tak-

YEAR 36,400 schizo-arc adointed to mental in Britain. Two-thirds local authority.

"I have a moral duty to my patients," says Dr Norman Imlab. or hospital, All Saints in ham, readmission has by 90 per cent. On a job for us."

Since the tong-acting injection fluphenazine was tested by All Saints in 1969, the large majority of the country's 450,000 schizophrenics can look forward to a vastly improved control of their illness. Fluphenazine is a tran-quillising drug which influences the way stimuli are received by the brain. It was developed from the phenothiazine oral drugs, which in the mid-fifties revolutionised the treatment of the

Now researchers can concen-trate their efforts on finding the cause, and perhaps even the cure, of the most feared and misunder-



stood of mental illnesses. just as inadequate post-hospital care is hindering the control of schizophrenia, so a grave shortage of research money and an age-old argument over the very nature of the illness are delaying a possible

No wise psychiatrist has attempted a foolproof definition of the illness. Most have contented themselves with describing its bizarre symptoms without being able to understand the distortion of the senses that causes them. But the advent of drugs has changed the external symptoms in one remarkable way—catatonic schizophrenia. Twenly yeara ago every psychialric hospital ward had several patients locked in peculiar poses, a tea pot or a Napoleon. It was the layman's concept of madness. Within 10 years these manifestations had almost disappeared, due to the

phenothiazine drugs. "But the lucidence of schizophrenia in the population has not decreased," says Dr Imlah, "which indicates that the underlying illness remains."

remains."
In an effort to lift this veil of mystery, Gwyneth Hemmings, a housewife from North Wales, lost year founded the Schizophrenia Association of Great Britain. Within a year this ginger grnup has held an international conference of researchers from North America and Europe to spur on work into the genetic, brochemical, and more particularly the dietary, aspects of the illness.

They are up against determined opposition. The psychiatherapists say drug treatment does not get at the root cause of the illness. They claim they got better results by showing the patient how to live with his resembled in the illness is the very cause of this domestic error the fluphenazines in this the very cause of this domestic for an average of two years with tween the more conventional a further two years when they genetic school and Mrs Hemmings' association. Men like Dr tablets they returned to hospital

hallucinations delusions, hallucinations and other symptoms. The psychoanalytic treatment is a longwinded, expensive approach and the several schools, following Freud, Jung. Adler. Melanie Klein and others, often avoid working with schizopbrenics. Those who do attempt to return to the patient's infancy by probing his sub-conscious. The more extreme therapists, existentialists like R. D. Laing and Cooper. tion of Mental Health, are more careful in their assertions and find a role for the psychotherapist to the Ireatment of schizophrenia. While Mrs Hemmings wants them out of the house, banished forever. When an analyst tells a panent "you are iil because your mother did not love you enough as a baby," he is committing the ultimate heresy. The powerful effect of the new injection is illustrated by as yet unpublished work by Dr John Denham, medical director of St ists like R. D. Laing and Cooper, work on the basis that schizo-phrenia is due to a breakdown of communication within the family.

This seems to he the care of the difference—the genetic and biochemical school nut it the other way round, that the illness is firm E. R. Squibb, which pion-eered the fluphenazines in this country. They compared 103 patients who had been on tablets

Clement's Hospital, London, and Dr Leslie Adamson, of the drug

a total of 240 times amounting to 10,000 days, while with injections there were only 50 hospital admissions and 1,400 days. you consider it costs £16 to keep a patient in a mental hospital for a week, the saring in purely financial terms is remarkable," Dr Adamson says.

But the biggest problem is that the patien! does not take his tablets every day. He feels fine, so he stops—and when he begins in deteriorate once again is even less likely to restart the treat-

At the moment however, only 40,000 of the 200,000 patients in the United Kingdom on drug after-care get injections, though the number is growing slowly. The Department of Health does not issue clinical advice but leaves it to the medical profession to find its way.

The standard of community care and follow-up of discharged inpatients has deterlorated appallingly since the introduction of the Social Services Act in April, according to Colin Her-April, according to Colin Herridge, consultant psychiatrist to the borough of Hounslow. On that day, the old-style psychiatric social worker, child health officer and other specialists were replaced by a Generic Social Worker, supposedly capable of performing all the intricate tasks of community wetfare. These social workers are now under a of community wetfare. These social workers are now under a director of aocial aervices, separated from the borough medical workers. It is the "schizophrenic service."

Trained psychlatric nurses, who look after the patient in the acute phase of his illness, could provide the continuity of treat-

provide the continuity of treat-ment between hospital and home and back again to hospital. They should have joint appointments with the hospital and health de-partment of the local authority. But under the new set up this

does not happen.
In the old days, when a patient left hospital, the psychiatrist wrote to the medical officer of health telling him of the patient's condition and treatment. Now,

as the schibophrenic is sent back to the horough director of social services, many consultants follow the British Medical Association's advice not to supply personal medical details to a non-medical

man.
But the over-riding problem is the scarcity of trained social workers to watch all the patients. Only an estimated one in 50 schizophrenics are a physical danger at home, hut given the right injection treatment even they could live an almost normal

If schizopbrenia is shown to be a physical illness, it will do an enormous amount to make mental illness respectable. Families would no longer "hide Fred in the back room."

Compare cancer, perhaps the most "glamorous" of all discases. It strikes on average in the late forties, but is believed that even if a cure were found, the life of the patient would only be lengthended an average of 18 months. the condition of the conditions of the condition of the c

per cent of all hospital beds. Yet the money for these two diseases is frighteningly disproportionate. The Medical Rescarch Council gets well over £2 million a year for cancer research, while of the £1.600,000 spent on mental illness, less than £20,000 goes to schizophrenia. When Lilian Board or Richard Dimbleby dies of cancer, large popular funds are launebed in their name. There is no glamour in donating money to an illness that sits in darkened

Says Dr Ridges: "We need £3 million to equip a building to hit the problem with a sledgehammer. We must bave bio-chemists, neurologists, pbarmacologiats, physiologists, all the dis-ciplines looking at the way the body of a schizophrenic functions. Only then will we be on the way

Denis Herbstein

er the function of the



n: It's what they can be made to want

e the architects

one of the most respected ing attack on architects, actively stood in its way."
way they design their The Architects' Journal conis and on the alleged arrotains a stern reply to Jameson's ds of the people they are

ist be something of a pre-or a trade journal to carry comprehensive mauling of kind. And in this case ision to publish was pre-by much agonising and it threat of lihet actions. ole affair bas taken three come finally to the point issue is the work of

Jameson, whose market
i firm, Conrad Jameson
tes, has done work for
ranging from ICI, IBM,
cigarettes and Clark's
the BBC and the Labour le bas turned bis attentiou to the way in which to approach the design of ling, and by using his are in the sophisticated of research he calls motivated to the sophisticated to be sophisticated to be sophisticated to the sophisticated to be something the sound to be something to the sound to the sound to be something to the sound to be soun research (basically the interviews designed to reactions which might se remain latent) he bas I that what architects itly reckon to be the needs

user seldom bear any to what the user really

rove his point Jameson he case of the Students at Keele University, a was much praised eight and impressive bullding go when it was opened. he design bas been careared to the needs of lbe s, with the large recepncourse laid out to en-them to meet each reely and to feel at ease it appears to have heen success, and a straight-polt amongst the stu-licited the response that cent of them thought the satisfied their needs.

this sort of result does sfy Jameson, whose often i slogan is "It's not what int, it's what they can be want "-that is, an archi-door discovers what the eally needs because be uplores far enough to find robing further Jameson 1at the 71 per cent hegan a little hollow when it asking which feature of lding the students really The convourse mentioned vas only appreciated by r half of them; the disminority of the total sam-to nearly 30 per cent c giving approval dropped to 57 per cent.

ext set of questions urged dents to try to express ey really felt rather than ey approved of and this lowed up by requests to imagine what sort of perfelt the architect to have t soon emerged that what superficially have been miversal approval had dis-ed into outright dis-

ion discovered that in students wanted somesuch more cosy and inti-They wanted not large sérmingle, hut small alperc they could gather in of two or three, or even watch, seeing but not

Jameson concluded: "The inions in the business, gives terior design dld less than en-whole of one issue to an courage social intercourse. It

hich they betray towards criticisms from the architects ds of the people they are coocerned, who, rather naturally disagree with many of bis find-lngs. But Jameson is at pains to point out that the Keele example isonly an illustration of what he calls the "pseudo-functional" traditions of modern architec-

ture.
"The architect must give up his pretence that be already knows what the user wants," says Jameson, "the social scientist must give up his pretence that he is able to tell him what they are. With each side confessing his limitations it is just possible that the two can work out a modus operandi for a partnership of skills."

He accuses the architect of using the word "functional" without ever examining what it really means. A functionally-designed car for instance might he designed to be specially windresistant, or it might simply be well-sprung for comfort, it might be particularly safe. The meaning is already ambiguous, and for huildings it is doubly so. He cites the example of Hunstanton school built by the Smithsons and hailed as a surremely funcschool built by the Smithsons, and hailed as a supremely functional building. In construction it was like a factory; its aesthetics were those of the warebouse. But Jameson poses the question: do children, already perhaps nervous about being away from bome, really want to spend their days in a place where plumbing is deliberately left unconcealed, where spaces are wide open and stark, where the overall effect is anything but homely?

Jameson believes that the way in which people's needs are

in which people's needs are assessed by both sides must be virtually stood on its bead. Thus it is axiomatic today that "low density" housing is the ideal: planners in this country go to exceptional lengths to keep down the density per acre. But what is the evidence for believing that everyone wants to live in lowdensity areas? Jameson points out that in places where people have been allowed a virtually free range of options they have opted for far higher densities than planners would ever allow them

Jameson's strictures point in-evitably towards a far deeper, and more humane use of He admits that it would mean approaching the problem of a new building, or the construction of a new road, much as one approaches the marketing of consumer goods, hut he makes no apology for it.
There are, he says, great parallels. The manufacturer is engaged in the creation of a
"want" which had perhaps not
existed there in the first place. existed there in the first place— he has to find out the best way introducing it.

"As long as it is understood that the findings of a poll reveal only what people say they want, rather than what they do want nr might be persuaded to want, then the poll can be a powerful tool, says Jameson. But he points out that it can never answer the more complex and vital questions which are invariably the most relevant.

Magnus Einklater

A SLATER WALKER OFFER

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CINCE its launch on September 28th 1970, the Slater, Walker Assets Trust has substantially out-performed the F.T. Ordinary Share Index and the F.T.-Actuaries All Share Index. This offer should therefore be of particular interest to those investors who wish to take advantage of current share price levels to invest for sound long term capital growth.

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SPECIKUM

The problems of reading small print

"IF YOU'RE close enough to read this you're too bloody close." runs the label which soon misguided closer enjoy sticking on the or the paragraph. If you're save some soes for the paragraph. If you're save some soes for this paragraph. If you're save to read it, either your nose is somewhere through the page or else your eyes are abnormally good. These seniences are set in a type called 42 point class. Ad. To be meant he small print and its relentiess march across all too many forms, papers, books and boiles, the Library Association and the National Association for the Education of the Paralaity Science lass week held a conference in London. They compilated of the difficalities of reading telephone directories, dictionaries, insurance and hire purchase forms, runrances, medicine bottle warmings and newspapers. They would certainly compilain about his paragraph which was written in 54 point.

Of course if you are over 45 and reading that paragraph without glasses anyway you are rather remarkable. Small print gets harder to read, even for normal-vision people, once they are over 40. This paragraph is set in the 8 point we normally use on this page.

dage.
The small print which came under the most bitter attack at the conference was that to be found in the radio pages of the

Radio Times.

Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, the Association, that publishes "Which?" magazine, told the story of ber mother who lived alone. She could once read all The Sunday Times. As she grew older she bad to content berself with the higger type of the main storiea (in 9pt and 10pt). Finally sbe was uoable to read any part of the paper, except the bead-lines, and turned to the radio as the sole source of news and entertainment.

Imagine ber despair at finding that she was totally unable to find

in the Radio Times is in 6pt. The sad story was confirmed by Mr Ronald Sturt, from the CoHege of Librarianship of Wales, who told of many auch complaints. It was absurd, surely, that the Radio Times should have allowing and the real complaints. television information, which is presumably read by people who can see, in larger type than radio information which is ofteo listened to by people who can't?

Heuse and Home A play of voices by
JORGEN SECTION
Translated and produced by
CRESTOREER ECOME
A city, the modern world's
most characteristic object, is
planted, grows and dies with
euch rapidity that its monte.

Radio Times: radio news in small print; TV news, writ large

PRINTING

sighted.

because the benefits of registering

are not nearly so great as for the wholly blind. There is no statutory definition of "partial sight" in the National Assistance

Act of 1948, but anyone who can-

not see the top line of an occu-list's wall chart from the required distance even with normal glasses comes under the beading. The Library Association considers that

anyone who bas difficulty in read-

ing ordinary hook priot, which is usually about 10 point like the cext paragraph is partially

The Library Association

recognises that small print

is a very dense wall against

which to bang one's head. It

simply is not possible, either economically or in terms of

size, to print the London telephone directory in even 8 point type. And at the

conference last week it was

John Kellie v Johnny Clark (Glasgow) (Walworth) Highlights of the week's ma supporting contest at the Roy Albert Hall between two of B

Fight of the Week

Why couldn't radio oews he printed at least as large as tele-vision news, instead of far smaller as now? To which the Editor of the Radio Times replies that market research has established that most radio listeners like to have all the day's programmes on a double page spread and that this is impossible in print larger than six point. He recognises the problem of the partially sighted but maintains that radio is anyway a minority interest and that it would be difficult to justify giving it any of television's space in the paper.

There are at least 36,000 Imagine ber despair at finding people registered as "partially that she was totally unable to find blind" in this country and the out what there was to bear— Library Association reckons that nearly all the radio information is only the tip of the iceberg

pointed out that to raise the type in a Penguin book by just one point would add 20 per cent to the costs.

But the partially blind and their defeoders consider they are on surer ground when they attack what they call "unnecessary small print "-they argue that the warnings on medicine hottles should be among the largest not the tiniest pleces of information oo the labels, and that the escape clauses on the back of insurance forms, airline tickets and the like should actually encourage rather than actively discourage reader-

Given that the small print in two lenses with air hetween street maps, telephone books and them; they can be designed even, apparently, the Radio elther for reading or for distant

vision. The smallest of then be fixed to an ordinary spec frame, others are hand hel But reading through

telescope is a paint slow and tiring busing however great your vation. It has to be for straight informaand for work, but few tially sighted people w actually do it for plea They much prefer read large type that magnify small type. tunately, there are a though not nearly end large type books for t The National Librar the Blind has about titles, photographical larged from ordinary lications, on loan public libraries-in there are about copies around the try. The partially can also buy type books (mostlpoint-one third 1 than this paragraph) Times (newspapers are just as guilty when it comes to radio a choice of 500 titles coverage) Is not golog to go away, partially sighted people are just going to have to continue relying on "visual aids," croft Press and sellir such as ordinary magnifying glasses, magnifying lenses (like very powerful apectacles) and telescopes. At Moorefields Eye Hospital in London about 100 partially sighted patients a month.

But you can see

But you can see tially sighted patients a month are seen by the senior optician with a view to fitting them with one of these appliances. The strongest of them all is the telescope which is hasically at least tree largest with air between little information would pack into Sunday Times if it w set this size.

William Shaw

REVOLUTION I

A guerrilla who does not need to hate

THIS WEEK sees the orrivol in London of o guerrilla leoder who has for the last nine years been fighting for the independence of the Portuguese West African colony of Guinea-Bissau, BASIL DAVIDSON describes the impressive quolities of Amilcar Cobral.

IF. POLITICAL mountains can bring forth mice—and it some-times appears they can do nothing else—the next small hill ahead may still produce a lion of original sagacity and courage. Those who distrust the mere virtues of size may like to note that one of the world's smallest countries has been doing exactly

Guinea-Bissau is smaller than half of Scotland and with less than an eighth of Scotland's pop-ulation; in African terms it is very small indeed. Yet it has undoubtedly produced a lion. Fifteen years ago an African of

Guinea-Bissau. Amilcar Cabral, founded a movement for the independence of mainland Guinea-Bissau and the bistorically linked Cape Verde archipelago. Nine years ago this movement under Cabral's leadership, the PAIGC, gave up calling vainly for Portuguese's withdrawal, and turned to revolutionary warfare. By 1971 the PAIGC had won a far-reaching control over rural areas and were even lobbing 121mm shells into its powerfully fortified colonial

In London this coming week, Cabral can point to remarkable achievements. In terms of a com-parison of population sizes, Portugal's army in Guinea-Bissau is the equivalent of an American army in South Vletnam of 750,000 men with great air support. Yet this year, after nearly a decade's fighting and organising, the PAIGC have again made fresh political and military gains, no longer contested seriously even by the Particulary.

by the Portuguese.
Now 46, Cabral is coming here
for what Lord Gifford and other British hosts describe as a speak-ing tour and round of private meetings at various top levels. Just a year ago Cahral made this kind of visit to the USA. Those who met him there, in Washington and New York, said they had been deeply impressed; members of the Congress committee on foreign affairs thought it wise to hold a special meeting for him. From an acquaintance of many years, I think it will be the same here. Those who meet him will discover a quiet but utterly deter-mined personality wbo, with rare

force of mind and practical in-

telligence, bas combined the visionary who sees a different future, because the present is intolerable, with the man of action who bas known how to make that different future possible, Though the chief creator of the PAIGC, Cahral in a larger sense is also the creation of it. Twenty years back he was a newly-trained hydraulics engineer in the Portuguese colonial service, mar-ried happily with a Portuguese wife, and ostensibly a wellfinished product of Portugal's policy of promoting and assimilat-ing a small black elite. What then appeared on the surface was not in fact what mattered to him, for he was plunged already into necessarily clandestine anti-colonial policy. Yet it remained that his life had opened a wide

gulf between himself and the people he came from.

Vowed to an anti-colonial cause, Cabral set about crossing this gulf and obliterating it, as

the Portuguese colonies Cabral seems never to have

doubted that the peasants would be hard to persuade into active participation in the self-liberating process, especially in face of Portuguese repression; and so it proved. For years after 1958 Cabral "taught school" in neighbouring Conakry to political volunteers who had slipped across the frontier from Portuguese control. The school, as I recall, was a two-roomed cottage on the outskirts of the town; there one could usually find him, if one colonialist from our term knew how, at almost any time of

day or night.

One of these volunteers "of the first bour" has recalled how Cabral — again very characteristically—"used to make us act a 'play.' Each of us had to pretend he was going into a village and talking to an elder 'so as to win adherence to the then infant national movement. mfant national movement.
While each of us was doing infant

got it wrong, if it didn't Cahral made us hegin ag-again till we'd found th arguments,

Out of this has cor "style" for which Cabral well known. Life should fun; hut mostly the fun come later. Meaowhile, work; and after that mor The work of persuasian; all, of self-persuasion, people can liberate noth oothing worthwhile, unle liberate themselves. Sc participant must think s no matter what the pa know as much as possible nothing from the masses people," runs one of 1 directives to party work commanders, written in "Tell no lies, mask no claim no easy victories." all this there has ememovement in which lead led are persistently inter and in that, no doubt, lies reason for their success.

Along the same line of on self-liberation, this bla lutionary has placed an e on anti-racism. "We a fighting the Portuguese p against whites because t white," has been his com-minder. "We do not want the Portuguese to their kn This week's visit to Bi Cabral's third. He came

and 1965, but few were of it. Today, on the cont will be widely heard. sbown that power comes the barrel of a gun Br impressively, and often vivid hrilliance, be h shown that still comes out of political skil with an unshakeable mo this, the others listened. If we



Cabral, right: "Tell no lies . . . mask no failures . . . "

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colikely cast-list involved Sherlock Holmes. Mr Abdel Hatem, the deputy prime minister of Egypt, Hassancin Heykal, President Sadat, and, of course, James Bond

FFAIR would almost cerhave baffled even one of its Matterses—Sherlock Holmes. ? sums involved are astrol. The protagonists, too, newhat outside his scope: headed Swiss film-leasing theaded Swiss remindency in accusing a shadowy

The c fraud. Swiss High Court has confiscated £10 million the slate-owned Egyptian all Bank: ultimately at stake in Bank; untilitiery of Stake 1112 million that the Egyptattegedly made through selling films owned by the lights company.

monster case which is thrushed out in Switzer-title moment dates hack 3. A Swiss consortium, undertook to evision, undertook to 5,000 hours of films every or the voracious Egyptian work, at a fee of £786,000 The Swiss sent an initial of 8,294 British and Amerians to Cairo.

Cairo: the celluloid scandal

James Bond was included, along with The Butler's Dilemma and Diary of a Chambermaid. Other films were more specifically for the Egyptian market—The loss of Jewish Identity in America, Adolf Eichmann and the SS.

It took a surprisingly long time It took a surprisingly long time for things to turu sour—surprising because the Egyptians were quite blatantly re-selting Cinetel's films round the Middle East. The case of Saudi Arabian TV is typical. When Cinetel tried to sell them a TV series, they declined with the excuse: "we've had it from the Egyptians already." The Bedouin happily watched The Lady Says No and Whispering Smith versus Scotland Yard while the Swiss businesswhile the Swiss businessman fumed.

This was not the only liberty taken with their films. Mr Bichara, Cinetel's Paris repree were well-loved serials: sentative who works behind two-k Holmes, and Bonanza. inch thick hultet-proof doors in

a luxury flat in the Avenue Mon-taigne, pointed out:
"Not only did they re-hire a

thousand or more films. They also started to chop others about to fit their own films. Things that are expensive and difficult to fitm, like rail and car crashes. were simply cut out and stuck into tocat Arah filma. The same happened to attrac-

tive bits of soundtrack. A pleasant tune, a theme song, was stripped off and used either to support an Egyptian film—or else to fitl In the gaps in propaganda tirades. And the profits were huge: the Egyptians were hard-selling pirates. They paid Cinetel less than £400,000 in all. They made £112 million. Cinetel arrived at this figure in a roundabout way. They received a demand from the Egyptian tax authorities, based on three per cent of the

based on three per cent of the "profits" they were said to bave

made from the distribution of the filma in other countries.

it couldn't have been more useful. It now forms a basis of our claims against the TV organisation." The case did not really sur-

The case did not really surface until June: the Swiss had thought publicity might harm their chances of recovering at least some of the money and the thousands of outstanding fitms. Hassancin Heykal, personal advisor to President Nasser until Nasser's death last yesr, and edi-tor of the influential Cairo paper "Al Ahram," began to leak details of the dispute on Egyptian

Mr Heykal said that he bad drawn President Nasser's per-socal attention to the quarrel, and added that the money had been used by a "Mafia" within the former Egyptian government. What ia deeply embarrassing to

"That was purely accidental information," says Cinelel managing director Gerard Ody. "But

The Swiss sett a confidential

The Swiss sent a confidential memorandum to the new Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister, Abdet Kader Hatem on June 11 to fill him in on the details. It said that " these crimes can only have been committed with the extremely close collaboration of the employeea of Egyptian television, customs, Cairo airport, and the National Bank of Egypt, as well as the Controllers and daily Caracters of daily Supervisors of the accounts of non-residents in the Egyptian Exchange Control between 1964 and the present day."

The Bank made things easier for the "Mafia," the Swiss allege. Egypt's currency control system, devised by the British, is very strict. It meant that all dealings hetween Cinetel and Egyptian TV had to be routed through the clearing house of the State-con-trolled National Bank of Egypt.

Somebody at the Bank, the Swiss say, must have master-minded the gigantic fraud, with the tacit backing of Government

This is ironic. "We thought we had sewn everything up nicely by getting the guarantee of the National Bank," says Gerard Ody. In fact, it merely meant that Cinctel got itself sewn up. At noe stage, two million dollars intended for Cinetel simply disappeared from the Bank—again believed to be the work of the Egyptian "Mafia." But the reason the Suyer High Court was reason the Swiss High Court was able to block the £10 million is because the Nationat Bank guaranteed the annual payment to Cinetel.

The affair will drag nn for some time. A huge amount is at stake. But it is already throwing up curious sub-plots. Cinetel have heard from Israel that films are circulating there which vanished from the phimonet in Form Net. from the ahipment to Egypt. Not even the Arab-Israeli conflict, it seems, can stop the pushing a good bargain.

Our island story

THOSE OLD school atlases which show a third uf the map coloured red to represent the British Emplre are finally disappearing from school library shelves. But there are still a fair number of hooks can be tarethed as the school atlast and the

and teachers is beginning to protest about the way in which children are influenced by these books. Called the Working Group on Education for the Eradication of Coloured Prejudice, it has appointed one of its members, Mrs Hitary Arnott, to compile a dossier of suspect textbooks.

Some of the examples quoted so far are not really sufficient to aend sbivers down the average liheral spine, but the group insists that it is the cumulative effect that is important.

For instance, "Let's Visit New Guinea" by Noel Carrick, pub-lished by Burke in 1969, is regarded by the group as typical of the "ethnocentric" geography book.

"Does New Guinea sound like an unpleasant place?", the book asks the seven to ten-year-old reader. "Before Europeans arrived with their sprsys to kill insects, injections to prevent diseases and medicines to cure the sick, it certainly was.

Because individual schools are ahte to a large extent to choose their own textbooks, it is difficult to discover how extensively white and black children in British schools learn that it is the white man who bas made the world a pteasant place. But in America, the recent demand and growth of Btack Studies courses in bistory, geography, literature and politics is an attempt to alter the impression that only the white man

In Britain, the fight has only just been joined to persuade teachers and publishers that texttextbooks around which betray individual examples seem examples as imperialistic, attitude to the rest of the world. Now a group of MPs, students young child, however, is taught to accept his textbook as an authority comparable only to his

"Work in other Lands" hy L. Edna Walter was published by James Nisbett and Co., and part of the 1956 reprint dealing with Dixie reads. Black men—the negroes or darkies'—work on the great plantations where the cotton plants grow and they all work for the white planter. Every day the planter rides round bis plantation watching the darkies at their work."

Lydia White, writing this week in Impact, the journal of the Voluntary Committee on Overseas Aid and Development, points to other examples which could encourage prejudice. "The Earth—Man's Heritage" hy W. F. Morris and R. W. Brooker teaches children that in Africa, "The natives, in fact, seem as destructive as the hahoona, but it is very difficult to get them to change their habits." Although originally published in 1953 by Harrap, the book was reprinted

The Working Group hopes that these issues will be raised in a House of Lords dehate in December, Headed by two MPs, John Hunt and Joan Lester, it wants teachers and publishers to exercise more care over chitdren's textbooks and the Government to make more money available for the replacement of out-of-date materials in schools.

Alex Finer

/IOUR SSION can be an unex-SSION can be an unexaffliction which disappears Depressed ecountably as it arrived. e of the causes may be the

phonomenon, it appears, re widespread than export that has now been suchly treated both in Duiter. ly treated hoth in Britain the United States. The ms may appear only once etime—when, for example, on achieves exactly the ge as that of his parent at le of the parent's sudden or, it may recur annually,

ing will the date of the again, it may come round veek or even, in just a few it a specific time every day, ted, in the mind of the

ongest worry was that she not stand the thought approaching. During treatthough, says Potlock, it d that both her father and it fiance had died suddenly nexpeciedly during May ears before. She had forthis, but was now pregaring married again. She stately hoped for a son, and ed to feel that her own baby's bealth were doubly need during the coming month.

left nome. His wire seemen to have forgotten everything about her mother—but he remembered be had once heard her remark that the age when she bad died was 49.

Parents are not, bowever, the only relatives whose death can have this effect: anniversary reactions are particularly common

on anniversary of some tic occasion in the past death, for instance, of a

on with " recently. He mentioned lhat his birthday was approaching and that, unlike previous years; his wife seemed "quite sensitive" ahout it: she wished to avoid a hirthday party—although the family had always celebrated them in the past. And she had begged him, all of a sudden, to wear a hair piece and lose weight -" to look youoger."

week or even, in just a few it a specific time every day, ted, in the milnd of the r, with the particular hour ebody's death.

example. In one case just d hy psychiatrist George a wnman complained to at she was unaccountably it because, as she put it, it "abandoned, trapped, lo get away." The time year was late April and ongest wnrry was that she "to look younger."

During his consultation the man mentioned that his coming birthday was his 49th, "... hut that's not old. And I feel on top of the world." Pollock bad, however, already decided to follow up the question as to wbether the hirthday was significant and he tackled the man to see if the age of 49 might bave any special meaning for his wife. This apparently pulled the man up short. He suddenly remembered that his He suddenly remembered that his wife's mother, ber last surviving parent, had died when his wife was twelve—soon after the last of ber brothers and sisters had left home. His wife seemed to

actions are particularly common nother case of Pollock's, it in what psychiatrists call ''ree husband who came to see
... not for himself but behe was bewildered and
d by bis wife's hehaviour.

actions are paractilarly common to the paractilarly content to replace and by their parents to replace and the paractilarly conceived by their parents to replace and the paractilarly common to the place and the paractilarly common to gh they had always had a thirth or else very young. Quite relationship, she had, be come "very difficult to get given the same name as the

earlier one and generalty has it rubbed in that he or she is not the "original." One of the clearest examples of the way this can affect the subsequent child also happens to concern one of the most famous "replacement" most famous "replacement" children—the French immpressionist painter, Vincent Van Gogb.

Van Gogh was named Vincent after an earlier brother who had died very young and, by a cruel coincidence he was born on the same day and the same month as the brother, one year after his death. Early on, it was always rubbed in that he was number two, and besides helng given the same name, he was also given his dead brother's number on the parish register of births—number 29. Vincent, the artist—known to go through cyclical shifts of depression—was apparently obsessed with this number at periods in his life, and committed suicide on the 29th day of July.

In some of these cases, merely causing patients to remember the forgotten anniversary has been found to be enough to remove the symptoms. In general, though, psychiatrists have come to the conclusion that they occur because the patient did not mourn the loss of the relative enough at the time of death. Clving way to upsetting emo-tions, as most of us do, is, in fact, healthy, say psychiatrists: it helps us beal the emotional wounds inflicted by the loss.

But if you bottle up these feelings and try to concentrate instead on the practical aspects of everyday life, these feelings may well up later in life—often triggered by the unconscious memory that the anniversary is coming round—usually at the coming round—usually at the time of some other crucial event, like pregnancy or marriage.

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Arnold Legh



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THE SUNDAY TIMES

Ulster: some cases to answer

THIS NEWSPAPER was aware that the allegations which we reported last week about interrogation methods in Northern Freland would be deeply unpopular. There is no pleasure in reading claims that forces of order acting for the Crown use deliherate cruelty, mental or physical. We report more such charges this week. We cannot know that every detail in the property of the control of the control of the charges is true in a one with a grievage under in these charges is true one with a grievance understates it.. We can say that there is a prima facie case to answer: that the multiplicity of statements—we could have published many more—on so serious a matter, tending to corroborate one another and yet made hy men who could not all bave concerted their stories, is an event which no newspaper would be justified in ignoring. The statements needed to be made public in order that they could be publicly examined. We ourselves have withheld no evidence from the competent authorities.

It can be argued that even if the allegations were substantially proved, now or in the future, it would still he a disservice to report them. The argument is that the nation, through its Government, has set its hand to the policy of seeking a military settlement in Northern Ireland before a political settlement, and that to report charges against the way that policy is implemented may damage confidence in it to the point where it never gets a fair trial. Now it is true that in discharging their duty to publish, newspapers ought also to consider whether publication will worsen the situation on which they report. But there are dangers in exalting that secondary obligation into a principle. Generally applied, it would not merely turn journalists into the final judges of what will and will not worsen a given situation: it would also stifle criticism of almost any public policy once adopted.

There is another argument—not so much against publishing the charges as against taking them seriously. It is that even if the cruelties complained of took place, they are unremarkable: they are a natural and indeed inevitable part of the business of fighting an evil enemy. That the IRA is an evil enemy is not in doubt. Its methods are indiscriminately vicious; and there can be nothing hut admiration for the skill and brawery of the soldiers who disarm its murderous explosive devices. That the men interrogated at Palace Barracks or elsewhere are all to be identified with that evil enemy is less certain: like everyone now interned, they are men against whom no criminal charge has been brought, despite the Army's known preference for getting criminal convictions where it can. But beyond that, the notion that war necessarily involves calculated cruelty to individuals is not one which the British people or any British Government has so far taken as a guide. If war can in fact only be fought hy methods which transgress the bounds of decency, then the extent of the transgression should be brought into the open for examination, so that the nation may have opportunity to reconsider its attitudes accordingly.

The parallel which Senator Edward Kennedy drew last week between Ulster and Vietnam is in most respects of a piece with the rest of his ill-researched. ill-considered and destructive speech, For Britain, the Northern Ireland struggle is not an overseas adventure: It is an inescapable involvement at home. There are nevertheless two major facts about America's Vietnam tragedy which are worth earnest examination for their relevance to Ulster.

One is that the military settlement in Vietnam-which was to precede a political settlement has still not been achieved after seven years of outright war against a guerrilla enemy. For all the regularity with which the American military and civilian authorities proclaimed that victory was within their grasp, it continued to elude them. The other is that the Vietnam war has had a profound effect on the American people. Riven with dissension about the war itself, distressed by documented accounts of misconduct by their troops, infected by a lawlessness flowing partly from that experience and example, they have been passing through one of the unhappiest periods in their history. Of course the same consequences for the British people need not follow from the war in Northern Iroland But if such depresses from the war in Northern Ireland. But if such dangers are to be avoided in Britain, they must first be understood. The effect of war on the forces and the nation which wage it is a consideration which can be neglected only at great risk. Testimony which bears on that effect belongs in the public domain.

One China and one Taiwan

SHOULD THE COMMUNIST Government in Peking or the Nationalist Government in Taiwan (Formosa) represent China at the United Nations? The question moves to its climax this week, with a vote which seems likely to admit Peking to the world hody. There is now a wide consensus, following the American reversal of policy, in favour of Peking assuming the Chinese seat on the Security Council. If the UN is to grow in relevance, 800 million mainland Chinese, belonging to a great Power and a nuclear Power, must manifestly he represented.

What is far more complex, and has dominated the debate so far, is the fate of Taiwan. Total expulsion from the UN, says Peking, on the grounds that Taiwan is an integral part of mainland China and thus merits no separate representation. Ordinary membership of the UN, says the United States, on the grounds that 14 million people should not be excluded from representation in the General Assembly merely because the Red Chinese object. Peking, it is certain, would not take up its seat now if Taiwan is not expelled. Washington is seeking enough votes to elevate the question to one which will require a two-thirds majority of the UN memhers, in which case it could be confident that Taiwan would not be expelled this year.

There is a case for arguing that Peking would eventually be inclined to take up its seat on the Security Council, even if Taiwan remained in the UN. This is not the British view, and the British representative last week defended an uncompromising pro-Peking position. To vote for Taiwan's expulsion is consistent with the very long-held British vlew about Peking's admission. But the consequences should be clear. A State will have been disfranchised. It is not a very attractive State, as the continued imprisonment of journalists there reminds us. But Britain's vote for expulsion should he accompanied by an affirmation of Taiwanese rights. Once Taiwan renounces its futile claim to mainland China—which should lapse when Chiang Kai-shek dies-these rights must he recognised. If the Taiwanese then behave as a normal, sovereign, independent State, they will have as much right to be in the UN as any other existing member.

THE GREAT DEBATE

Many shoals ahead This last chance and even some awkward involves the whole questions about Thursday's vote

positions in the Common Market dehate, the real issues for which they are fighting can announced that the Conservnow he broken down into a atives; in the public interest series of clearly separate but would support the Attlee inter-locking questions.

First, and by far the most important in the history of the nation, will the House of Commons sanction Britain's entry into the European Community in principle next Thursday and, if it does, will it continue to sustain the Government through the ensuing legis lation?

Secondly, if the Government were to be defeated on a substantial question at any stage of the Common Market prothrough Parliament, the Conservatives be would obliged to relinquish office or, alternatively, would the Government have to he reconstituted under a different Tory Prime Minister?

Thirdly, what precisely will Mr Jenkins and his pro-Market Labour friends do next Thurs-day and after: will Mr Jenkins he able to remain Deputy Leader of his Party—and, more important in the general scheme of British politics, what will he the effect on the policystructure of the Labour Party of his personal fortunes and those of his allies?

The first part of the first question appears to he the easiest to answer. The Commons are likely to approve the principle of Common Market memhership next Thursday, as a result of Labour pro-Market votes cancelling Tory anti-Market votes. Assuming that Tory anti-Market votes of 35 to 40 are counterbalanced by Labour and Liberal pro-Market votes of about 50, the Government (which at present bas a majority of 27) should end up with an overall majority next

Thursday of ahout 60. There is only one caveat to he entered here. Suppose the Jenkinsites (heleaguered in their own party and now show ing anxiety symptoms which are far more concerned with their position in their own party than with the Common Market enterprise as such) were suddenly to beed Mr Crossman's plea to abstain en masse next Thursday, instead of going into the Government lobby? Of course, it is hardly conceivable that they would all do this. But it is, I suppose, conceivable that enough might do so to bring the Government's majority down to around 20— the figure helow which (on the reckoning of some Cabinet Ministers) it would be difficult for the Government to carry on with the European project.

This is, of course, highly unlikely to happen. But what of the consequential legislation? It is at this point that we are jerked aharply forward on to the next queation—the position of the Jenkinsites and the internal power struggle of the Lahour Party. For quite clearly, if as many as about 15 of the 35 or so Conservative anti-Marketeers persist in opposing the legislation, the actions of the Jenkinsites would become crucial. It, having made their geature of principle next Thursday, the whole body of the Lahour Marketeers were able to decide to toe the anti-Market line during the legislation, the Government would have some exceedingly difficult shoals to

negotiate. belp the Government to get the legislation. It would thereby. But all calculations at this fore suit the Jenkinsites for

RONALD BUTT

point are on shifting aands.
The only certain thing is that, in this situation, the attitude lation, though they are glad of the Jenkinsites could be enough to have them off when crucial—and what is more, it they make their necessary AS THE SEVERAL warring camps anxiously scan their opponents and allies tactical disconnections and allies tactical disconnection of the standard of the standa cannot expect from them the lefty approach of Sir Winston Churchill who, in July 1950,

> Government at the end of a dehate on Korea though, in co-operation with Lahour rebels, it would bave been only too easy to overtbrow the Government — which at the time had a majority of only 6. However foolishly, some refor the sake of organisation, sponsible Labour Marketeers but the Government will be really seem to have been toying with the idea of joining

defeat the Government in the helief that they could then. in a new Labour administration, take Britain into Europe after all.

impact of so cynical a manoeuvre, I find it heyond belief that they can really entertain the idea that, in the present mood of the Labour Party, it would be feasible. But feasibility is not, perhaps, their main concern. I have no doubt that the priority of the Jenkinsites now is to preserve their own position in the Labour Party, to prevent their leader from heing hounded on to the hackbenches and to bope that, having made a short, sharp gesture of principle next Thursday, the whole thing can be quickly forgotten and they themselves will he back in the hosom of their party.

It is for this that Mr Jenkins is eschewing any idea of making a pro-Market speech from the backhenches during the debate, for to make one would undoubtedly entail his resignation as deputy leader. The section of the party be heads is convinced that this would he a disaster, and that, once driven to the hack-benches, he would have great difficulty (with the Party Conference giving him no annual sustenance) in getting off them again. That, too, is the calculation of the Lahour Left which wants Mr Jenkins to go into the wilderness. But be himself plainly believes that if be holds tight now, and keeps relatively quiet over Europe, he can stand as deputy leader again and win. But this, of course, would mean accepting the party line on the Market legislation on the grounds that it is then up to the Government to find its own majority through its own Whips.

Looking beyond the quick genuflexion to their European creed from which they can hardly escape with any respectability on Thursday, the Labour Marketeers are fearful of the effect on their long-term position within the Labour Party if they were to remain in a state of prolonged alienation from it over the Common Market. For this reason, any suggestion that the Government might extend the free vote for the Tories heyond next Thursday, and throughout the legislation, is a cause of annoyance to the Marketeers. For in theory, they could then feel free to support the legislation without incurring the accusation from their anti-Market colleagues that they were sustaining the Tories in power.

But theory is one thing: practice another. Whatever the formal position about the Whips during the legislation, the Labour Marketeers would he kept in a state of chronic It is unlikely that they will disagreement with their Party take this course unanimously. if they continued to go into One would suppose that at the Government lobby. Cerleast one or two would not tainly it would be impossible he too diligent in their atten- for Mr Jenkins to remain Depdance in the Opposition tohby uty Leader, which is now his and that this would just about chief concern, and to vote for

tion that remains is what would Economic Community. During ary be the political consequences for the Government if they were defeated on a substantial point during the legislation. of words have heen spoken, Provided they bave a decent gallons of ink bave flowed, majority next Thursday, it seems to me that there is no reason why either confidence or resignation should he involved in the votes on the legislation. Of course, the Whip will have to be sent out quite justified in stating clearly that it will he interpreted simply as a notice to attend.

would be a different matter carpet.

The Chancellor of the Thurs

Exchequer has expressed his historic Leaving aside the public personal view that this would require the Government's politics. The arcane mysteries resignation - but Mr Barber of the Westminster whipping said this before the "free system leave most of convote" was announced. The fact tinental opinion unmoved and that the normal Government uncomprehending. But in-whip will not apply does, I formed people in Paris and whip will not apply does, I formed people in Paris and believe, make a difference Brussels, Bonn and Rome are though some Tories argue that it does not and that a defeat would still oblige the Government to resign.

> are really no guiding constituthe Conservatives were split would make little sense when all the world knows that the Lahour Party is still more share in shaping the future. evenly split on the same issue. If, on the other band, Parlis evenly split on the same issue. If, on the other band, Parlia-The most that might be ment accepts British entry— justified if the unexpected and having willed the end goes happened, and the European on, next year when the project foundered in Parliament, would be a wisb on Mr Heath's part to ahandon the leadership of the Tory Govern-Mark II becomes not only desirated and naving which the end goes on, next year when the project foundered in Parliament, would be a wisb on Mr thing equivalent to all the end goes on, next year when the project foundered in Parliament, would be a wisb on Mr thing equivalent to all the end goes on, next year when the end goes on, next year when the end goes on t ment because of his deep personal involvement with this policy. But it would be a weird sense of constitutional proprietry which prompted Mr Heath to hand over power to a Labour Prime Minister who, if principle and consistency still have any place in politics.
>
> Mark II becomes not only desirmics and inere there is a great misconception fostered by Mr Harold Wilson and others who now find it expedient to oppose what they supported when in power.
>
> According to them, the terms as negotiated are inadequate and inacceptable, especially for New Zealand and the halance of New Zealand and the halance of the control of the would promptly bave to consign about a third of his
> signal for overhauling and reCabinet (including yet another vising many of the methods
> Deputy Leader) to the back and practices of the EEC, ment would seek to renegobenches—there, no doubt, to whose ill-functioning was recontinue their gallant campaign for Europe!
>
> The beginning of the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign stricture by one of the Com
> and plactices of the beginning the end of the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in anner remark bas attracted any stricture by one of the Com
> attention in Europe, it has placed by the end of the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the beginning of the continue their gallant campaign in the continue the

future of Britain and Europe

IT IS JUST TEN years since the first negotiations hegan for British entry into the European that time, despite intermissions due to French vetoea, millions of words have heen spoken, months of television time have heen allotted, in the course of the great dehate which will at last culminate in Thursday's House of Commona vote. The process may have established a new record in public tedium. But at least it cannot truthfully be said, whichever way the decision goes, that the great issue of to-enter-or-not-to-enter A defeat next Thursday has been swept under the

Thursday's vote will be an historic one, transcending by far the limits of British party quite clear about the consequences of the outcome. If Parliament rejects British enment to resign. try, then Six-Power Europe, Essentially, the Common even after the initial shock, Market issue (for which there Whether the future would then tional precedents) is one that lie in the direction of stagnacrosses party. To hand over tion, or whether the Six would power to Mr Wilson because press on with renewed energy towards new goals can only be guesswork. What is certain is that Britain would have no

FRANK GILES

In this overbauling process, Britain will naturally, as a fully-fledged member of the Community, bave a part to play. It is not, I think, unduly chauvinist to think that it would be an important part. Our experience of parliamenary government, and the standards of our civil service, would tend to ensure that the British voice would he listened to with something more than just respect.

> It is, of course, possible to overdo this argument. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, addressing the Tory Party conference at Brighton, spoke of the wider framework of an enlarged Community, within which individual British talents and skills could he deployed. If this suggests that the European adventure is really a substitute for Empire, a new field in which British expertise and influence can make themselves felt, that at least is a more acceptable way of putting it than that chosen by one of the extreme anti-Marketeers, who said quite simply last week that "if we

are going into Europe, then we

must run it."

The economic advantages and disadvantages of British entry are either incalculable or so evenly halanced as to yield no message. The line up of pro- and anti-market economists in Friday's Times is a lively reminder of this schism within the kirk of economic thought. I agree with Professor Maurice Peston who, in a proentry book of economic essays, published last Friday*, points out that the real incalculables are the "pains of economic and social change which must he borne if we are to get any henefits at all." But in this hazy area of the unknowable, at least the terms for British entry, as negotiated with the Six, are known, even if their ultimate consequences are not. And here there is a great misconception fostered by Mr

munity's own Commissioners. heen discounted as a t nooseose as meaningless author must know it to he more than this, anyone any knowledge of the ne tioos will he aware that terms negotialed by Mr R tically have heen hoped They are as good as they a fact admitted not only b former Lahour Minister (than Mr Wilson) who had thing to do with the ne tions, but by the New Ze Government as well-for

pre-eminent reason. This is that, after long careful diplomatic prepar Mr Heath last May weo conferred with President pidou, and thus unlocke French door which had blocking the British Way Europe. This was an act of highest diplomatic signifi and consequences. Withouthere would bave bee agreement between Britai the Si. It is, to say the least, doubtful that a W Pompidou meeting would vielded the same resul-indeed would ever have place. Rightly or wrong! French leaders, ever sine unfortunate Soames-de (affair, came to distrus Wilson and his Governn

tenable. Those, in both p who are implacably oppo the Common Market or terms will not, of cour concerned with such ments. But those L members who genuinely bonestly want to see F achieve a European vo but equally genuinely honestry fear the c impact of British entry as Tory Government's un twin record of inflation unemployment should: that Thursday's vote is cerned with something than party politics and dc important though they m

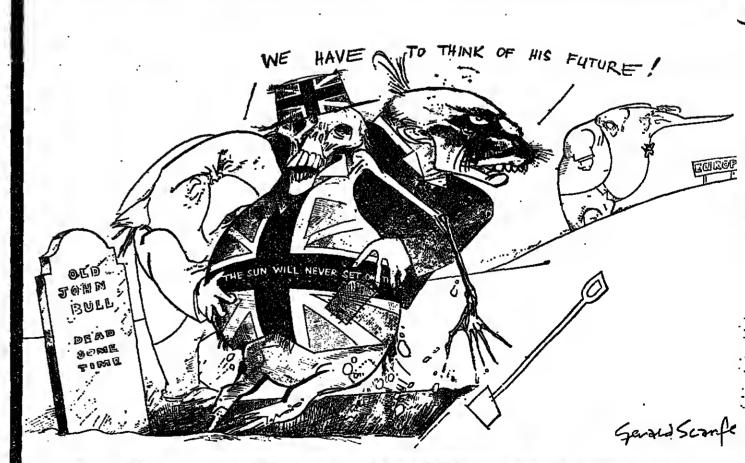
So the claim that a L

Government would bay

hetter terms is simply

What is involved is cbance. This last c Involves not just Britain self—though it is impossi overstress the enormity decision—but the futu: Europe. To say that the or Euro he on the Palace of We: ster next Tbursday night exaggeration. I hope the the end of the beginnin not the heginning of the

in their domestic effects.



Patrick Campbell:

MR FRANK MUIR, the tall, hotpot while you enquired greying, alender jokesmith, about the strip." greying, alender jokesmith, said, measuring his words with care, "I am told that here in Manchester strip and hotpot are available for 2s 9d."

Then he added "In the old Then he added, "In the old currency, of course."

After further thought he had another addendum: only. No cheques."
"But where is lt?" I said.
"We could get into a taxi
and ask the driver."

At that moment there was an agreeable diversion. Celia, hehind the hotel bar, filled a pint of hitter and then found that the tap wouldn't close. Beer gushed out all over the place. Mr Muir and I withdrew our feet a little from the flood. He said, gently, "Celia, there's an empty plastic hucket just hehind you. Why don't you use

rou're prepared to ask a Celia, frantic, grabhed the strange taxi-driver where we bucket and held it under the can find strip and botpot for 2s 9d?" 2s 9d?"

from the girl hehind the

"Well," sald Mr Muir, "I other half of the har. "Celia—
thought I'd ask him about the mine's doing it too!"

The Manchester Flow

The outflow from the two heer taps was gathering itself to advance across the carpet and enter the botel foyer, when Celia got the cellarman on the house telephone. She was dramatic. "Gallons of it," she cried, "gooshing all over

taps. Both were on the very to it. Coom oop, coom oop, edge of tears.

He applied a match to the pipe.
"Now," be said, "we can look looking, fairly elderly man in "Now," be said, "we can look looking, fairly elderly man in Mr Muir surveyed the events forward to the cellarman's a blue overall coat, stood at of the past twenty minutes. "I

Mr Muir and I sipped our entrance, rushing in perhaps drinks. For a dull day in Man-chester things were looking up. of spanners and things." The cellarman was much better than either of us had dared to hope. For a start his

entrance was long delayed. Perhaps six to seven minutes went hy before he put in an appearance, and when he did it was virtually in slow-motion. t'place—coom oop, coom By this time Celia and her upon Celia and her tap and did not not race of an oop...!"

Mr Muir filled his familiar wrapped bundles of towels and enough, both taps ceased to however, that he hipipe. "I liked that hit," he napking around their foaming foam. The cellarman was pleted his search.

The cellarman, a thoughtful on his way out.

the door of the har and said, "What's to do?" He was carrying an extremely neatly folded newspaper. Noting our interest, he gestured with the newspaper. "I was studying the form for Newbury," he told us. "And now there's all this." He pointed to Celia and her friend, each of them enveloped in an auriole of spouting beer.

"A chap," said the cellarman. "can't get a minute to himself." He then advanced restudying the form before be was half-way across the room,

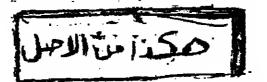
And yet things weren't : bad, either, when we got ba the hotel again later that in A helplessly drunken man standing in the foyer with a in either hand. When he si he shouted instantly "He And fell like a tree, flat o back. Next morning we I from the night porter that clothes had been found all the hotel—one shoe on the floor, trousers on the first but no trace of any kind o client. The night porter all however, that he had not yet Mr Muir's judgment was

don't think," he said.

think any of that could po-

have been improved upo-

we didn't really need strip hotpot in Manchester. He truthfully, "Just to allow place to flow on its own is r . eoough."





		ORDINARY	RETAIL SHOPS	DISCOUNT CLUBS					·	
	Manufacturer's Recommended Price	John Lewis	V. E.	Countdown	Country Gentleman's Association	Discount Services Club	Gainers Club	Spiral Club	Umbrello Chib	
Annual Subscription	-	_	. –	<u>£2</u>	£3	£3.	£5	£1.50	£5.25	
Hoover Junior Vacuum Cleaner —without lights. No. 1346A	£34.	\$28	. £30	£28	£31	£28	.230	£26	£27	
Olivetti "Dora" portable typewriter	£29		-	£23	£23	£16	£21	£17	£16	
Hotpoint "Budget " Refrigera- tor model 50 (5 cubic ftl		£48	£44	£48	_	£44	_	£41	£49	
Philips 20" TV—black and white—model 0306	\$81	£67	£63	£69	£81	£62	£66	£63	£65	
Philips 26" TV — colour — model 521	£327	£299	£259	£279	£327	£282	£276	£270	£259	
HMV Transistor set, model 2170	£33	£31	\$27	\$27	£29	£29	230	£27	\$26	
Kenwood Chef mixer, model A701A	£38	£32	£32	£30	£34	£32	£32	£29	€30	
Wilton "Dunedin" Carpet, per 10 yards (27"(-	£34	-	£31	_	£28	_	£33	£32	

Discount clubs versus retail distributor: is the odrantage worth the entry fee? (Prices to nearest £)

E HAZARDOUS ART OF BARGAIN-HUNTI

s to compete more vigorv and thus reduce prices. he effectiveness of the idea, ever, depended on omers heing prepared to ship fees.

around and search out So far of tains. For many customers articularly those living in country—this could he a cult and time-consuming

i the last few months dis-it clubs have mushroomed way of getting round just problem. The declared tion of the clubs is to shop and for their members to over the cheapest sources supply of goods and ser-s. Ideally they should act any hroker in a free ket—as in Insurance, or ks and shares, for example : ading the most favourable as for their clients.

active. Although it is imible to keep track of every ount club which has sprung their total membership has ainly doubled in the last nooths to well over 100,000. he present rate of growth, form of huying will fast me a major component of rotal trade

retail trade. it there are disturbing ares about the proliferatres about the proliferat. We obtained the latest discount phenomenon directories from seven clubs their memhers, among ers there are far too many nples of misleading claims, organisation and otful methods for attracting memhers. It is, to by the t, questionable whether all e who have subscribed thership fees, which range a £1.50 to £5.25 a year will they have got full value

Beau Nash

would never have banned

Churchwardens

if he'd known about Balkan Sobranie

When 'The Beau' issued a decree,

their 'churchwardens' when he declared smoking

disrespectful to ladies, and banished it

from the public rooms at Bath. How different

things would have been if he'd had the chance

to meet our Balkan Sobranie No. 759.

For not even that despotic Master of Ceremonies

would have wished to deprive the ladies

of an aroma so rich and fragrant,

or the pipemen of such a cool and satisfying smoke.

Balkan Sobranie No. 759: an aristocratic blend

of Red Dappled Virginian and the finest of fine

Macedonian leaves, with Mountain Blue Latakia

added to enhance your pleasure.

A unique blend of mature Virginia

A superh blend of Red Dappled Virginian, finest Macedonian, and Mountain Blue Latakia.

ided in London by three generations of gifted craftsmen d for an illustrated catalogus, free from:
RANIE LTD . SOBRANIE HOUSE . LONDON No 9DJ

and rarest Yenidie leuf.

give rich aroma and coulness.

Eleven selected leaves combine to

Balkan Sobranic No. 759

Balkan Sohranie Smoking Mixture Balkan Sobranie Ready Rubbed

Flake, rubbed out by hand to preserve the original flavour.

Balkan Sobranie Virginian No. 10 Friendly Virginian, subtly touched

men of fashion bowed to it. So they promptly forwent

1964 EDWARD HEATH. There are the profits from the 1 President of the Board of 1 President of the Board of 1 President of 1 Presi simply to encourage still a sufficient mark-up to produce a profit, providing turnover is high and distribution is efficient. Secondly there are the proceeds from member-

> So far only one of the clubs we examined, the Country Gentlemen's Association, bas proved, over a long period, its efficiency and stability at actually selling goods. (It was already in existence long before Edward Heath's bill, though its rôle was then slightly different). Most of the other cluhs are still heavily dependent on membership fees, and it is in the scramhle to sell membership cards that many of the drawbacks and dangers lie.

As an inducement to memhers, all the clubs provide a (non-profit making) service of a directory of shops, restaunderstandahly, many rants, periodicals and so on, ale find the clubs highly which have agreed to offer specially reduced prices on cash sales if a club membership card is produced. This was the first of the clubs' services we put to the test—and it produced some alarming results.

Misleading entries

tht Consumer Unit bas countdown, Country Gentle-e a detailed examination he seven most prominent s, and though some are count of the country Gentle-s, and though some are country Gentle-men's Association, Discount Services Club, Fichel Interns-tional, Gainers Cluh, Spiral iding worthwhile services Club and Umbrella Cluband contacted a sample of the outlets listed. We discovered that none of the directories worked perfectly and some contained an unacceptably high proportion of entries. misleading

Along the road from The Sunday Times office, at 276 Gray's Inn Road, is a wine merAn inquiry into discount buying

ship would almost pay for itself.
But no such luck: they had heen out of the Fichel scheme for four years, the manager told us; he could not remember told us; he could not remember told us; he could not remember with the offending outlets, these were mostly very old in staying involved.

A hookseller where hoth Umbrella and Spiral cluh "It is a bit of a bore chasing members might expect a 20 per cent discount is "C. Hamilton" at 62 Frith Street, London, W1. At that address nohody had hesrd of Spiral, Umbrella, or shops simply forget that they of the control of the con C. Hamilton, There was a book-shop, called Cosmo Books, hut the titles had a familiar, or go out of husiness. monotonous ring; "The Glory of De Dienes Women,"
"Climax," "Hot Flesh: Unusual Poses—Adults Only" and so on. Discounts were avail-

card to qualify. The man at Flor, in Bond Street, which sells jewellery Gainers Cluh, which lists the shop: "Never beard of them, hut we would never give the 10 per cent discount they say we offer. We could never afford to give more than 5 per cent

to give more than 5 per cent. On page four of the Gainers Club directory it claims that "considerable care bas been motor accessories in particular, taken to ensure that owners, managers and staff of member establishments are familiarised with all aspects of the Gainers system," and that in the "un-likely event" of difficulty the member should ring the club at 01-493 9562 After our experience at Fior we tried to do just that. We were told by the Post Office that it was a spare line.

And so it goes on. Exclusive Escorts of Oxford Street had never hesrd of Discount Services Club which lists lt, nor had Autocar magazine of Countdown, which promises its members a 25 per cent reduc-

clubs to us, it would he wrong always to hlame the clubs. In two particular cases—a London restaurant listed in the Fichel directory, and a Bournemouth radio shop listed by Countdown —the outlets eventually con-ceded that they did give disto mamhers, after

initially denying it.

But the fact remains that several of the clubs took their responsibilities for compiling the directories and keeping them up to date very lightly. Spiral openly admitted that it paid membera 50p commission for each outlet they introduced to the club, without always checking whether any arrange-ment had genuinely heen made. The club has now withdrawn its directory, and is preparing a new one hoping to weed out

the mistakes. Umbrella Cluh, however, is still supplying its members with the very same list which Spiral has withdrawn.
(Umbrella says Spiral bas allowed it to use the list; Spiral fiercely denies this.)

From our sample enquirles the most accurate directories were those of the Country Gentlemen's Association and Countdown. The one that gave the least uaeful results was Fichel International.

ently from the other clubs: it the level of prices was on sales techniques, that rather does not go in for "direct" average little lower than what more fundamental questions selling at all, hut exists entirely was on offer to the general must be raised. on its revenue from memher- public at John Lewis', and "Pyramid" methods—some-ship fees (£3) in return for indeed the clubs were quite times rudely called the chain providing its directory and regularly undercut by our local letter game—are perhaps best

four or five years in some cases. One Fichel director explained:

THERE IS A more fundamental

reason to treat the services of discount cluhs with some reserve. Discounts usually reable on bulk purchases, but late to the "recommended you did not have to flash a club price"—an arbitrary and sometimes inflated figure decided by the manufacturer, but in no way binding on retailers. All Pyramid now promises is Soho Record Centres, for to try and give its customers example, offer 10 per cent discounts at their chain of London end of the year." Clearly, the Street, which sells jewellery no way binding on retailers, and leathergoods, said of Soho Record Centres, for stores to members of a number of clubs. But many record shops charge less than the recommended price for all their customers,

outlets which do not sell stan- and vacuum cleaners. dard goods—restaurants, hotels and clothes shops, for example. Countdown is the most impressive of the cluhs on this score, including in its list several

of West End restaurants and discotheques, a scattering of beauty salons and saunas, and even 50p off a year's subscrip-tion to Private Eye. But people of less fashionable tastes would have less scope for recouping the £2 annual membership fee in 10 per cent discounts.

MOST DIRECTORIES, then, do not live up to expectations. The direct buying service provides the second test of a club's value. With this, a member orders goods through his club and the club arranges for it to he supplied—normally directly from a wholesaler or discount retailer. This is the discount retailer. This is the hrokerage" function of discount clubs.

To test it, we chose eight standard products of the kind which most clubs claim to sell cheaply. We compared the price the cluhs offered, with the recommended price—and the cash price at two London stores: John Lewis, in Oxford Street (Its slogan is "never knowingly undersold"), and a small shop, Sexton, which is the nearest electrical store to

The Sunday Times office. This is particularly odd the cluhs were considerable, as club, in the search hecause Fichel operates differone would expect. However, ship, turns to

against actual prices, rather than recommended prices,

The principal advantage of the clubs is therefore not so much in price, but in time one might save in hunting around for hargains. The less inclina-tion you have for shopping, the more valuable the clubs

THERE IS, HOWEVER, one other consideration that inspires caution. All discount cluhs make their memhers pay for their goods in advance. This is, of course, perfectly all right if the club is stable and well-

But one cluh, Pyramid, stopped trading in June, when some £4-5,000-worth of goods had heen paid for but not delivered. And two other clubs that we examined—Spiral and Gainers—have passed through financial crises lately.

chief aim of anyone joining a discount club must be to avoid potential Pyramids. But in the present context of hectic expansion, this may not be easy

The clubs which are growing recommended prices are often fastest are not necessarily the so high that it is difficult to hest-run. Indeed, it is often the find a shop not offering some rapid growers which exhibit in kind of discount to all cus-concentrated form the chief tomers, club members or not. distortion to which the whole Even Harrods allows more than idea is prone; that is, the tend-10 per cent off such goods as vacuum cleaners and food mixers.

Discounts which really are exclusive to club memhers are more likely to he offered by antitation of the control of the con

> At the heginning of its life, a new discount club generates virtually all its revenue hy selling its membership cards to distributors. Naturally, it is some time before the cards hecome operative, and hefore made on selling goods to the memhers should be the chief

memhers a year, net. (You do not have to he a countryman, or for that matter, a gentleman.) It is clearly stable: on the other hand, it offered the smallest diacounts on the products we examined.

None of the other clubs deal-ing in direct selling, has been in husiness long enough to file accounts. Gainers Club started life for the first time in August 1969. In April last year it promised that it would start a £250,000 advertising campaign: in August, 1970 it went into liquidation. The club restarted life early this year, when Mr Stephen Smith bought it from the liquidator. Even in its new form, Gainers still has some unhappy features about it, such as the non-existent "com-plaints" telephone that we mentioned earlier.

Rather more aeriously. Gainers publicity refers to the "Discount Warehouse" which the club is supposed to operate. When we asked to see it, we were told it did not exist. Gainers, in fact, buy goods as the memhers request them. Coincidentally one of their main sources is Sexton.

The chart shows the result. SUCH THINGS can fairly be Generally, the discounts on the seen as mere faults of execurecommended price offered by tion. It is when a discount the cluhs were considerable, as club, in the search for member-

membership card. It is also the retailer, Sexton's. As before, known in the detergent husionly one to give an internative claims of the clubs look ness (Swipe, Golden tional list, but again our checks less impressive when set Chemicals) or in cosmetics

(Holiday Magic). But among discount clubs, Pyramid was, suitably enough, a pyramidselling operation. The fastest-growing cluh we

examined, Spiral, is a pyramid operation, as is a hrand-new cluh called Cash Chek. Spiral is run with much verve hy Mr Kevin Passanha and Mr John Knox: at their present rate of growth, every adult in Britain will. within two years, he a "distributor" of Spiral memhership cards. Who, at

that point, the new memhers will he is hard to say. A "simple" discount cluh allows its distributors to make money by letting them have bulk supplies of membership cards at something like half-price. These can then he sold on to the public at a profit.

The really rich rewards

A "pyramid" cluh, such as Spiral, provides in addition another way for distributors to Spiral, provides in addition he will share in the "franchise fees" they pay. And if they in make money: hy recruiting other distributors. It is this which provides the hope of doing are further without which provides the bope of doing any further work at all-really rich rewards—up to will continue to get money

but a new recruit must join through someone who is already in, and he pays more the higher the level at which

he joins.
An "executive" stance, pays £120. Of this, £80 is for 100 Spiral membership cards. The other 40, called a "franchise fee" goes to the people in the suhsidiary structure through which he joined: they get different slices, each according to their rank.

The new "executive" can

recoup his outlay either hy selling his 100 cards. He can sell to the public at large for the full price, or can sell hlocks for lesser profits to Naturally, as with chain letters, "distributors" helow him in the card distribution system the chain. But the greatest must clog up before this point profit he can make this way is reached.

On the other hand, if he can persuade some of his friends to become distributors at what-ever level they can afford, then

really rich rewards—up to £12,480 a year "in your spare time," according to Spiral.

The whole Spiral pyramid consists of many subsidlary structures, in each of which there are four levels: "agent," "executive," "senior execu-

possible to join at any level, make from the growth of the marketing structure. But he always goes on paying a tribute to the people who got in hefore

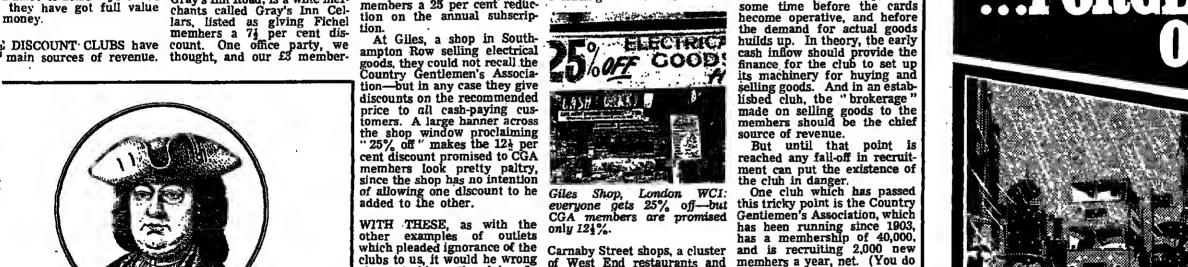
> Passanha and Knox preach their sales doctrine four times a week at the London International Hotel. It is predicated, they say, on "conservative" assum "conservative" assumption that each distributor will bring in no more than one new distributor every month.

> It is this rate of growth—which means a sales force doubling its size every month —which would have the whole of Britain "distributing" Spiral cards inside two years.

Unless the astounding growth of Spiral is halted with exquisite timing there are going to be a lot of people caught with unsaleable cards on their hands. In such a case, only the early "distributors" would stand to gain. (Many of them, who came in vla John Knox, are Holiday Magic veterans.)

BUT IN THE END, of course, it is cards in the bands of the general public rather than the right to sell cards that will decide what sort of future

Continued on page 19





Dasigned by Waatharsaal of Oldham, the largest double glazing company in Britain, they bland better with your decor than any other. Expertly installed by craftsmen, there is no mess, no structural alternation and no redecoration necessary.

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THE <u>GREATEST</u> NAME IN DOUBLE GLAZING!



An open letter to Senator Kennedy from a British admirer



of a land frootier that has been

the source of dispute ever since
—and in both cases, Ulster and
Israel, the emergence of

Israel, the emergence of guerrillas and terrorists of a min-

ority race seeking to destroy the state and merge it into some

Ex-Biafra ring arming IRA

and Mark Ottaway

tween Ireland and Palestine. In both cases, an initial period of British rule over the whole territory. In both cases, ultimate resort to partition as the only apparent means of satisfying the claims of two separate and apparently irreconcilable communities, In both cases, the creation of a land frootier that has been THE IRA provisionals have been helped to smugglo guns from Omnipol, the Czech state export firm, by a ring which helped to organise arms for Biafra during the Nigerian civil war. The DC6, call sign Charlie Tango Kilo, which was carrying arms for Ulster seized in Amsterdam last week seed fiew nightly state and merge it into some wider unity.

Obviously, your solution is applicable to each of these two remarkably similar and intractable problem with equal cogency. Just as the answer to the Ulster problem is to abolish the separate province of Northern Ireland and marge it in a wider Irish unity, so the solution of the Middle East problem must clearly be to abolish the separate state of Israol—about whose Arab minority you must. I know, care as deeply as you do about the Catholic minority in Ulster — and merge it in a wider Arab-controlled Palestinian unity. last week, ooce flew nightly between the Portuguese island of Sao Tome and the Biafran air-strip at Uli.

"Operation Patriot," the gun-running attempt which collapsed in Amsterdam, might just as well have been called "Operation Strange Bedfellows."

Besidea the Irish customers and the Czech suppliers for whom the deal was strictly husiness and routine, "Operation Patriot" hrought together professional arms dealers, mercentessional arms dealers, mercentessional arms dealers. ary pilots, and people linked to the international relief organ-isation which raised money on

There is also a strong probability that the deal was known in advance in another quarter. to a British intelligence organisation which bided its time until the IRA had handed over its hard-won cash—much of it prob-sbly stolen in recent hank raids and then told the Dutch police to stop the guns getting throngb.

In an exclusive interview with Ritchie McEwen of The Sunday Times. Ferdinand Pohl. a former agent of Omnipol, has revealed details of its organisation, both in Prague and under cover in the West. Messages weot regularly in code to Prague, he said, from

IRA was buying guns from an "end-use certificate" for a ment are still stored in var parts of Africa, including L newspapers, jumped to the conclusion that the Soviet bloc had decided to take a hand in Ulster. "Russia aiding TRA," was the Daily Express headlina

This gives a wrong impression. Omnipol is a commercial organi-sation. It sells Czech machinery, textiles, glass—any manufactured goods for which there is an export market. It also sells weapons.

Sioce long hefore the war, armaments from the Skoda works in Brno have been among the most saleable of Czech exports. Omnipol sells them today with no political strings, for hard cur-rency, to anyone who wants them and can pay. A network of strictly capitalist dealers and noquestions asked transport opera-tors moves the arms to Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, or anywhere people want weapons and cannot buy them from the United States, Britain and France,

The Sunday Times has establisbed that someone was offering

Veteran of the Biafra airlift, DCJ Charlie Tango Kilo at Schipol airport unloading arms

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS HELI

space on a DC7 fiving to New York via Shannon last weekend. The guns could have heen taken to Ireland that way. Arms dealers have told us that this would have been the neatest way to obviate the need for fresb

Brian Merrick, an Irishman wbo has a flat in Amsterdam and another at 6 Drumgeely Hill, Shannon, says this was not the DC 7, callsign "November 2977," which he flew to Amsterdam about a week earlier. Merrick's aircraft is registered at the address of

Priest helps Ojukwu's family

But it helongs to an air charter firm in Miami owned by a Mr Colm Kennedy. Kennedy's brother is Father Raymond Kennedy, the Roman Catholic priest who runs the Dublin-based relief organisatioo, Africa Concern, which raised large sums of money to fly relief supplies to Biafra on his brother

Since the Biafra war ended, Father Kennedy has been helping the former Biafran head of state, General Olukwu, who is living on an estate near Ahldjan, in the Ivory Coast. Father Keooedy is also said to he helping General Olukwu's family, who are at school in southern Ireland.

The American businessman, Mr Ernest Koenig, who was taken off the DC 6 when it landed at Schipol with the arms last week-end, is an old Biafra hand. Wheo the Biafran government was desperately io need of aircraft, be bought four West German Air Force surplus DC 3 Dakotas from

an American aircraft broker. He paid \$11,000 each for theso planes and resold them to the ach. One still standing at a Portugueso air-port for an owner to claim it.

The DC 6, Charlie Tango Kilo, is owned by another American, Mr Chalmers "Silck" Goodlin. His aircraft were registered in Iceland when they were used in the airlift to Biafra.

one or present business associates Miami is Captain Hank Wharton, a former pilot who was one of the chief organisers of the airlift to Uli from his headmarters in suite 228 at the Tivoli ary at the embassy, but in a colonel in the Czech arti Pohl names as Kobout's One of Colm Kennedy's

France and West Germany believe there may be an eveo closer connection hetween Biafra and the effort to run guns to Ulster. They believe that the arms takeo off Charlie Tango Kilo may be material ordered by General Ojukwu and never delivered.

Apart from stocks held in Prague, sbout 40 tons of miscellaneous surplus small arms bought by the Biafran govern-

jan, Ivory Coast and Sao Tom Until recently French;

dealers have been actively to to sell these supplies on b of General Ojukwu, mainly the South Sudanese re Ojukwu has also asked bis fri in Europe to try to find a b for a Hawker Siddeley 125 e: re jet he owns which is sitting for lornly on Sao Tom

THE AUSTRIAN state sec police are investigating Om; as a result of the revela made hy Mr Pohl, the husi man who has told The Su Times how he refused to Omnipol carry out under arms deals.

For about three years

until this spring, Pohl says firm, Elektronische und St schutzgeraete, acted innocent the agent for chemical filters by Omnipol. Then late last Omnipol asked him to "bro the activities" of his firm their behalf.

He was asked to open a account in his firm's nam Switzerland. Money deposite it would he used to pay u closed "third parties." I firm would also he expects act as Omnipol's general age Vlenna to supervise arm transit through Austria.

Every kind of pressure to sel

The Omnipol represent also intimated that he would Pohl out for a generous fi payment to be made t numbered account in Switzer In December 1970. Dr Email Zborll. Omnipol's principal yer, who travels under a pas: ministry, arrived in Vienn

But Publ Hatly refused to or to take on any arms busi : j. On his next, and last bush to trip to Prague in connection chemical filters, he says he subjected to "every kind of sure" to change his mind.

was even threatened with an and feel I was lucky to retu Vienna. The Omnipol representative charge of arms sales and tr

a retired Austrian officer, an son of a former defence min who has applied for an or licence to deal in arms. Pohl explained how arms shipped through Austria. Stimes the goods arrived emhassy transport on the firs

of the journey, from Pragi

_Tick if receipt required [__i

Vionna. "I know this because continued on next page

Please support our campaign to help desperate parents. For their children's sake. Last year 13,000 desperate was short of about £100,000. We are not State-aided, and we urgently need money to carry on. parents came to the NSPCC for help. We wish more had. For their sake, and for their children's sake. A donation from you, how-ever small, would help us a lot. But help costs money, and

Tn: NSPCC Room ST 24/10, 1 Riding House Street, London W1P8AA.

voted 81 per cent in favour of an independent republic." The actual figure, as a matter of fact, I think I speak for most of us in this country when I say how grateful we are that, despite being so deeply involved in the great game of American domestic politics, with an eye to the noble office of the Presidency, you should still be able to find the time to clear our minds on the was 47 per cent: to be precise, tho Sinn Fein Party, who alone advocated an independent republic, polled 495,345 out of a total of 1.039,225 votes. Of course, this understated their true support, and their course of their course of their course. time to clear our minds on the difficult question of Ulster—and, since many of their candidates were unopposed; and they did win 72 out of the 101 Irish seats in that election. But this was made indeed, with great geoerosity, to provide us, from your long political experience of dealing with such problems, with the simple solution that has hitherto up of 69 out of the 72 seats in what is now the Republic of Ireland, and only three out of the

Nor, incidentally, is it only over the matter of Ulster that you have been able to lift the Ireland. In 1918, as today, the verdict over the matter of Ulster that you have been able to lift the veril from our eyes. Until you so cogently and forcefully demonstrated the essential identity hetween our problem in Northern Ireland and yours in Vietnam, few of us, I think, had realised that South Vietnam was constitutionally ao integral part of the United States, or that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the only land frontier in the United States, or that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the only land frontier in the United States, or that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the only land frontier in the United States, or that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the only land frontier in the United States, or that there were two Irelands, not one. And although this has admittedly produced the only land frontier in the United States, or that the United States, or the United States of United States or the Unit tionally ao integral part of the United States, or that the majority of its inhabitants were of American stock, or even that be intolerable — which is what your "solution" of a united so from the American mainland. Nor, for that matter, had we appreciated that the principal Ireland implies.

29 seats in what is now Northern

It is, of course, most generous of you, with your declared commitment to minority rights, to show that you can also spare a thought for the majority: I refer to your suggestion that "Britain could open its arms to any Pro-testants in Ulster who feel that they could not live in a United Ireland." But I must say this sounds very much as if you are under the impression that the Ulster Protestants are relatively recent immigrants, like (for example) your own family in the United States, who csn readily go back where they came from. In fact, of course, the Protestaot Plantstion of Ulster was settled several years before the Moy-flower made landfall in what is now your own home State of Mas-sachusetts. (No doubt there is a case to he made for handing back "In 1918," you declared, as America to the Red Iodians; but proof positive of the overwhelmit is, as I'm sure you will agree,

ing will of the Irish people that the a little late in the day.)
British military presence be with-

xeapon of the American army in

Vietnam was the rubber bullet. Friends of yours tell me that

this was no off-the-cuff speech.

that you had in fact been ponder-ing the Irish question for some

weeks. This comes out in your

obvious attention to points of detail: not for you the broad generalities with which lesser

statesmen are content. I am

thinking, for example, of your

knowledgeable references to the

Northern Ireland Parliament at

Stormont (which you so quaintly call Stormount, to the "300,000

Protestant minority " in the Irish

Republic (although the true figure is almost exactly half that

niumber), and ahove all to the

important General Election of 1918.

majority of the British people agree with your proposal to withdraw all British troops from Northern Ireland—although it should be said that this is not because they agree with you that British troops are responsible far the deaths of innocent Irishmen, but because they feel Irishmen are responsible for the deaths of

innocent British troops.

But what I cannot see is why
you should imagine that this
would lead to a united Ireland. This, after all, was where it all began; with Carsoo's speech at Craigavon in 1911 in which he made it clear that, in the event of "Rome Rule" heiog given to a united Ireland, Ulster would, that same morning appropries a united Ireland, Ulster would, that same morning, announce what has now come to be known as a UDf. And while I note your confidence that, without the British army, further bloodshed could be prevented and law and order maintained by a "local constabulary which enjoys the confidence of the people," I can't quite see this constabulary coercing (and you are opposed to coercion, anyway, areo't you?) a coercion, anyway, areo't you?) a million Protestant Ulsterman into

But my main purpose in writing to you is to point out that you have, perhaps inadverteotly, you have, perhaps inadvertectly, pointed the way to the solution of the even more dangerous Middle East questinn, too. I am sure this will he of particular interest to the co-sponsor of your resolutioo, Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

Outs rightly in your state.

the Irish Republic.

Quite rightly, in your state-ment you drew the parallel he-

I still say it—Kennedy

SENATOR Edward Kennedy is defeoding his stand on the withplight of buodreds of thousands

drawal of British troops from Northern Ireland. He shrugs off criticism by asking: "Is it any different than the reaction of the Pakistani Government to my statements about the 12 million.

of Biafrans?"

But it is oot merely logical

Yours helpfully,

The Senator said in an interview in Springfield, Mass., that he disagreed with the British Government position that, if it



3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income 6. Tax advantages

A stake in property
 Expert fund management
 Unique 100% growth guarantee
 Life insurance

1. A stake in property

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment.

And we believe that every serious long-term investor should have a stake in it as part of his total investment "mix".

 Property values as a whole are relatively immune to rapid price fluctuation. Under favourable conditions, property provides sound, reliable growth.
 Because property values generally reflect increasing prosperity in the

economy as a whole.

OUnder less favourable conditions, property provides an excellent hedge against inflation. Fur values are closely tied to rental income which (like other prices) tends to rise in inflationary times.

OProperty rental income — particularly from commercial properties —

adds extra protection. For rents are charges on company carnings, and so are not wholly dependent on company profitability.

Property is always in demand. The supply of available land is rarely enough to meet the demands for quality property in key centres and

Few private investors, bowever, bave the time, the resources, or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account. By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and

significant tax advantages. The Fund Mansgers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Expert Fund Management

The success of such an enterprise is dependent in nn small measure upon the quality of its management. The Fund is backed by the resources, reputation and expertise of the Save and Prosper Group. The Group was founded in 1934 and is far and away the largest and best known group of its kind in Britain, oow managing funds of £600 million for 700,000 people.

The members of the Property Investment Committee are C. D. Pilcher, C.B.E., F.R.L.C.S. (Chairman), C. J. Messer, W. G. N. Miller, M.A., C. F. Penruddock, C.B.E., and O. P. Stutchbury. They are assisted by Messrs. Healey & Baker, who specialise in shop, office and industrial property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers, Messrs. Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

received a total of:

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many nvestors is the special Income Facility:

You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4%, 6% or 8% per

year net.

It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").

Payments are made ball yearly, nn 30th November and 31st May.

You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.

The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically reinvested to increase the value of these units still further. The income is required by realizing the appropriate number of your units at

Facility is provided by realizing the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments

In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment l be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 71%.

Payment		%	4	%	65	% .	85	%
Rate	Policy Value	Pay- ment	Policy Value	Pay- ment	Policy	Pay- ment	Policy Value	Pay- men
At start-								
£I,000 ontlay —bid value	£ 950	£	£ 950	£	£ 950	£	£ 950	£
End of year l	1,021	_	980	41	960	61	939	82 82 82
2.		=	1,011	42	970	62	927	82
3	1,180	_	1,044	44	980	63	915	82
4	1,263	_	1,077	45	991	63	902	82
5	I,363	_	1,112	46	1,000	64	88g	g2
At the end of year 5								
Your policy is now worth	£1,363		£1,112		£1,000		£888	

£313

Remember - these payment rates are not subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

Prosper Property Fund offers you.

At the 7½ growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

At the 8% net payment rate, bowever, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy

4. Unique 100% growth guarantee

A unique guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: that your money will at feast double in value after 20 years.

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows bow £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, accurate an envel growth rate in the write of 11.

suming an annual growth rate in the units of 71%

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 71% p.2. £1950 OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD

OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD OVER A 20-YEAR PERIOD N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units incluous control sains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise. But over any long-term period, we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove

5. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically

provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200% and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	In an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
T- 4 20	% 200	%	% 200	%
Up to age 30		=		200
3I –40	170	1 <u>7</u> 3	185	200
4I-45	140		170	`,200
46-55	ΙIO	4 <u>1</u> 5 .	155	200
56-65	100	5 .	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the remaining units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

6. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surfax. The surfax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surfax on the re-invested income in the Fund.

However, if you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part through the Income Facility) there could be a surfax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time.

Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year (that of surrender or death) to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Proposal Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular moothly saving through a Save-Insure-

and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We will send you all the information you need. Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's

an appropriate number of which are are discussed to your pointy. And the unit print a which is quoted in the Press—is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty, commally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is naid for out of the Fund. The Commany nevertheless, reserves facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever

prove necessary.

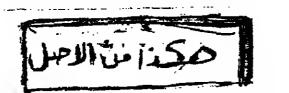
Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units.

There is also an annual charge of ½% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund.

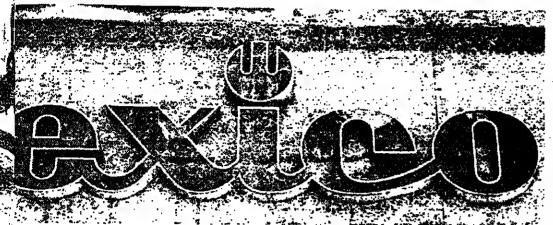
Detailed information. An annual report nu the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all

Price of Units. The price of units will be 102p each until 5 p.m. on 15th November, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer price. **Save and Prosper Property Fund**

PROPOSAL FOR A	ALOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Save and Prosper Pro	perty Fund Policy.
Tn: Save and Prosper Insuran	ce Limited, 4 Great St. Helans.
London EC3P 3EP Telaphone	01-554 8899 Telex 21942
	6. During the last five years have you
Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I suclose my cheque for	received any attention or advice from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES.
this amount (not less than £100	please give details and dates
and in multiples of £1), payable to	
Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.	
2. Name of Proposer (In full)	<u> </u>
Mr/Mrs/Miss	
First name(s)	7. Are there any circumstances which
	might affect your sligibility for Kie assurance?
Sumame	STATE YES OR NOHYES.
	please give detalla below.
8. Address	
	
Town	
County	8. Do you went the Income Facility?
	(Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE
4. Date of Birth	YES OR NO If Yes, please
doctor	Indicate the percentage annual net rate of payment:
	4% 🖂 5% 🖂 3% 🖂
DECLARATION TO SE COMPLETED BY	(Tick as appropriate) PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief the	at I am in good bealth and that the answers to writing or not, are true and complete and I apree
that this proposed shall be the basis of the contribution. I consent to the Company seeking medical	ast between meand Save and Prosper Insurance Information from any doctor who at any time
DECLARATION TO SE COMPLITED BY illegiars to the heat of my knowledge and belief in the loregoing questions, whether is my own hand that this proposal shall be the basis of the complitude. I consent to the Company seeking medical has attended ms. or seeking information from an exade a proposal for life assurance, and I authorize	life assurance office to which I have at any time o the piving of such information.
2410/150 Signature	
نتائب کین سے اس انتاز کینے کیا ہے	
I am interested in regular monthly i	ovestment in the Save and Prosper
Property Fund. Please send me details Understand this does not commit me	
NAME	
ADORESS	
* .	
	
FOR OFFICE USE ORLY	2410/15X
SOUR OWN PRO	renen engim i
SAVE AND PRO	33-563-3 <i>3</i> 3-3 <i>3</i> 35 353)
	ISPER URUKEP I
Tuac uite i in	ISLEV AVARL I



UN-PLOT OPERATION PATRIOT Code messages to 'Kennedy' MS UN-PLOT OPERATION PATRIOT Code messages Code messages Comparison of the London were expecting a london london were expecting a london london



ed messages for "Mr Kennedy" in Vienna went from Exico's office in Gray's Inn Road:

'nued from preceding page pol people once asked me to some cases out for them.
I asked for the customs
s, I was fold there weren't the cases had been brought

ernatively, the arms were l by Iwo shipping com-s, whose names Pohl has to the Austrian police. One firms brought the consign-in to Vienna or Linz, and other was responsible for

or nine months prior to pol's attempt to involve us maments," Pohl said, "our vas used as a drop for mes-sent in code from one of pol's agents in London to Omnipol controller in the embassy in Vienna. These ges were invariably pre-From Mr Moore to Mr edy' and were in English, mage I do not understand." This consignment was sent ennedy," Pohl disclosed, cover name for Kohout the messages were coming Exico, the Czech import-organisation in Gray's

nipol is listed as owner of shares in Exico, but a or of Exico, Mr Karel Hell, Lyndhurst Road, NW3, said

the Dutch at Schiphol would he no that they would find Mr Koenig more than a routine transaction on Charlie Tango Kilo with 116 for Omnipol, even though it cases, some of them marked weighed more than three tons. "gurs"? The interesting thing more than a routine transaction for Omnipol, even though it weighed more than three tons. Reports that it was worth £200,000

are wildly exaggerated. Experienced arms dealers have estimated that they could buy these weapons for around £3,000 in Prague. They say that the IRA probably paid around \$20,000, or £8,000.

foreknowledge.

Their first response was to say

Only recently The Sunday Times learned ahout another Omnipol deal, nothing to do with Ireland, which illustrates how widely the Czechs are selling their weapons, not for political motives, but for desperately needed foreign currency.

Five answers

This consignment was sent on the account of a customer in Surrey. It was for 54 cases of "military equipment," including machine-guns, machine pistols, anti-tank grenade launchers, Charlic Tango Kilo, but that a lastic explosive and ammunition.

Yugoslav

Yugoslav

The particular product of the cargo on the firm learned it was a cargn of arms, they withdrew from the deal.

port to await shipment via Douala in Cameroun to Chad. Across the northern horder of Chad is Libya, and arms dealers lew nothing of a Mr Kenor Kohout, and denled that
ges had heen sent to either
m. But the Austrian State
confirm that they have a
lipf at least one such mesage,
consignment selzed by

Chad is Lihya, and arms dealers
say that these Czech weapons
were destined for an attempt to
overthrow the present left-wing
regime there. For the Czechs this
was not politics: it was business.
How dld the Dutch police know mond in London, and that they were expecting a consignment of arms. The next day, a long cable followed, detailing the weapons.

Van Dijk didn't like the deal, van Dijk didn't like the deal, and told the police. They said there was nothing wrong with the deal, but asked him to report. He checked on Wendamond in London and found it didn't exist. When Miss Van Leeuwen telephoned again on Thursday, he told her so. In a half-hour phone call she offered first \$100 then call she offered first £100, then £150, and finally £200. Van Dijk still refused to accept the ship-

Finally the mysterious Miss Van ccuwen contacted Sabena Airlines and said that she had a shipment of arms for "West Africa": no specific airport was mentioned.

How to attract suspicions

IT CERTAINLY doesn't sound is that the Dutch police have now given five separate, mutually inconsistent explanations of this like a smooth, professional Omnipol job. By far the best Omnipol joh. By far the best way to move goods through Schipol would have heen to tranship them, without going through customs, to the waiting DC 7. If Miss Van Leeuwen, whoever she may have been, had been deliberately trying to attract the Dutch police's suspicions, she could hardly have gone about it in a more effective way.

The current Issue of a small Irish weekly. This Week, specuthey had been tipped off by Scot-land Yard. They have subseland Yard. They have subsequently credited successively the Belgian police, Dutch customs, last Saturday's Daily Telegraph, and a Dutch shlpping firm called Van Dijk International Expedities NV.

In current issue of a small rish weekly, This Week, speculates that one possible explanation of the failure of "Operation Patriot" was that British intellgence may have helped to set up the arms deal in the first place in order to lose them (the IRA) One of the minor mysteries of the whole affair is certainly just how it came about that the Daily Telegraph knew in advance that an arms shipment was on its way. Two Daily Telegraph reporters, one of whom bas worked a great

their valuable currency."
That seems far-fetched, What is more plausible is that British deal in Northern Ireland, turned up at Schiphol just in time to meet Mr Koenig and his cargo. intelligence learned about the arms deal after it had been set up, and succeeded in penetrating the network running the guns. There is one highly significant fact which could point to this conclusion.

Arms dealers believe that the shipment seized at Schipol may have included the 54 cases intended for Lihya which were left uncollected in Yugoslayia. It can be said with certainty that British intelligence knew all Mr Van Dijk told a signifi-cantly different story. He never met Doogan, he says. He was telephoned by a Miss Van Leeu-wen, who spoke Dutch perfectly with an upper class Hague about that consignment, several months ago. That could have been the way in to penetrate She said she was acting for a Mr Doogan of the firm of Wenda-"Operation Patriot."

Pacesetters in Polyurethanes





Spiral will have. Knox and Passanha lahour this point at all their meetings: unhappily, the cash incentives are so-arranged as to have the oppo-

There is a way to stabilise the system, which is for Spiral to offer to huy back any cards which distributors cannot sell. But Kevin Passanha, while admitting that there are some problems about the present system, declines to go so far. He tried it earlier in 1971, and it almost hroke me."

The advantage of a "pyra-mid" system is that it brings in plenty of cash in the early stages. But if the vast flow of cards turns suddenly into active membership, then other

dangers can arise. Kevin Passanha claims 17,000 actual members, and at least 17,000 cards in distributors bands which have not yet reached the general public.
"If we bad 10,000 new members tomorrow," he admits,
"we couldn't possibly service

INTERNECINE SQUABBLES as well as problems of theory and technique, also afflict the discount world. Umbrella Club, for instance, is distributing to its own members an out-of-date Spiral directory. This

is against Spiral's wishes. Umbrella's manager, Alan Spicer, says be has no idea how the arrangement came into being, since he only joined Umbrella in August. He admits Umbrella has not paid Spiral for the directory, and also that it "cannot be considered totally correct." Nevertheless, Umhrelia still plans to issue it to new memhers.

Of the newer clubs, Countdown seems to have done best in steering clear of problems. On our sample check, it had the most interesting directory, and the one with fewest faults. Some, though not all, of its "Home Care" direct sales offers compared favourably with the most competitive Countdown also has avoided so far most of the prohlems of over-rapid growth.

If the discount clubs can survive their sharp growing pains and become an established force, they could have some advantages for customers buying consumer durables. And they could also prompt greater competitiveness in ordinary retail stores.

But our investigation suggests that at the moment there are still some serious problems with the business. And before they are all solved, there must be a risk that some people may lose a good deal of money. The rule for a prospective member, and even more for a prospective distributor, must be: if in doubt, stay out.

Vauxhall opens the door to Bayer for comfort and safety

Door panels account for a lerge percentage of the surface area of the interior trim of a car. That's why it's essential that they're designed to contribute to the comfort and eafety of a car. Two reasons why Marley Foam of Lenham, Kent, who are the acknowledged leaders in moulded polyurethane foam trim parts for the automobile industry, are using Bayer's semi-rigid polyurethane foam system for the door trim of Vauxhell Motors highly acclaimed new Firenza.

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East Side story

LONDON'S East End is no place to visit if you want to be re-assured about modern architec-ture—especially if you have followed the whole process for the last 25 years, as I have. When I first knew Stepney and

Poplar after the war, both were terribly battered but repairable. And being repaired, in a simple hand-to-mouth way. Then came Lansbury, the 1951 Festival showpiece. It was criticised in ils details at the time, but nobody could deny that it was a genuine attempt to create an East End community in East End terms.

After that, the deluge. The

old street patterns, which Lans-bury made a brave effort at conliquing were abandoned for blocks of flats or maisonnettes in "landscapes"—i.e. unusable, fenced-off swathes of lawns. At the time when Coronation Street, Salford, was beginning its marathon TV career, the then LCC were pulling down Jubilea Street, Stepney: the same social pattern, but late Georgian; better built and better maintained. Cbelsea would have been giad to have it. Through the Sixties the architecture became progressively more inhuman, and more doetrinaire, as it has done in almost

every other British city. The notorious Cable Street, for example, was probably beyond redemption. But did it have to be replaced in such an offband way? And the process is still going on. The GLC's Aylward Street scheme is "low-rise": at least it won't be peppered with tower blocks. But it is a creepy affair in pale pink brick—here, of all places, where the yellow London stocks are amongst the best of all build-ing materials, especially now that they are not likely to blacken: Lanshury, which is all-yellow, is still hright after 20 years. And not only has the Aylward scheme

give you the uolikely experience of seeing a block of 1930s flats, of seeing a block of 1930s flats, all derelict. Ugly, agreed, but is it really at the end of its useful life; is this redevelopment for redevelopment's sake? But the square is still there, with its trees, and the south side is still Georgian, and intact.

And Arbour is not the only square in the GLC borough of Tower Hamlets. Homlets, exactly; nowbere in London has a greater sense of local feeling based on a few streets. Some have gone already—Swedenborg and Wellclose, near the river, built for Scandinavian merchants in the aighteenth confirmation and in the eighteenth century, each originally with a classical church in the middle: Swedish at Swe-

denborg, Danish at Wellclose. Now Swedenborg has gone entirely, its trees embedded in "Swedenhorg Gardens," which is not the same at all. Wellclose has half-gone, with the other half derelict; yet when I first went there it supported a weatherheaded extract less than weatherboarded cottage, less than half a mile from the Tower of

ing materials, especially now that they are not likely to blacken: Lanshury, which is all-yellow, is still hright after 20 years. And not only has the Aylward scheme abandoned the street pattern: it has achieved the remarkable feat, in 1971, of removing not a Georgian street hut one side of a Georgian square.

Arbour Square. Stepney; an evocative name. Even in its present state, it is worth visiting. The west side is doomed, see helow, and the north side will give you the uolikely experieoce of seeing a block of 1930s flats, the fourth a nasty slice of new council housing. Yet, however nasty, it keeps the street line and looks out on the trees. I wonder just how much despair has been alleviated without benefit of clinics and psychology simply by watching the antics of the London plane; those great lobed leaves tossing in the wind with the sunlight behind them, or the peeling trunks, mute like or the peeling trunks, mute like pack-animals under a grey winter sky. These things do matter, directly, just as the accumulation of local-government notices—like "no ball games" on the Aylward estate — in the end build up the kind of resentment which can have no other expression but violence



Gaudi-like in Cheshire

UP FOR SALE, next Wednesday, an idiosyncratic slice of Knntsford. Part of the Gaudi-like works induced by a wealthy eccentric, Richard Harding Watt, around 1900. Drury Lane, complete with Spanish balconies, left, plus the Ruskin Rooms, lavish Romanesque, and a minaret nr twn. The buildings are run down hut repairable, and there is enough land at the back to provide a spleudid marriage of old and new. Both local feeling and the Cheshire County Council are strongly in favour of preservation and renovation—the huildings were spot-listed in short order; the problem is that land values in Knutsford are as high as anywhere in Britain. And the estate agents' brochure calls them "splendid investment properties occupying excellent sites." Harding Watt had unhler ideas of fantasy than anything we can create unw; they ought to remain.

thinks that the "working class"—wbatever that is—automatically doesn't want to own property should ask my secretary, brought up in Manor Park, Plaistow, a little way along from Bow church. She wouldn't get married without a place of her own. She needed the alternatives. And so do all of us. Without them, West End and Fast End are equal and opposite.

East End are equal and opposite
—opposite io "class," equal in
frustration and futility. If Stor-

mont had provided alternatives
—not too little and not too late -would Ulster be in the mess

it is today?

younger. Formula 16 is a sa scientific formula already prov by thousands. Unlike other prena ations, it is non-greasy. And unli dyes and rinses, Formula 16 con itions your hair and restores you natural looking colour—fair, red dark—from the actual roots. A because it works gradually there no sudden embarrassing change Formula 16 is ideal for both m and women. Just apply a f drops to the scalp each di Formula 16 feeds back cold I don't care, myself, whether I pay rent to council or private to your hair. What's more pay rent to council or private landlord, or own my own place, as long as it is cleao and reasonably quiet. The point is, in Pimlico, that I have the cboice. In Tower Hamlets, until now, they baven't. And anyone who thinks that the "working class" actually makes it easier to mana In three short weeks you'll lo and feel a different, young person. After this, just one appl



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Arhour Square, Stepney: Genrgian London on the way out . . . and Tredegar Square, off the Mile End Road; East End grandeur

sale—by Wates, who I reckon to be the most socially responsible of the big builders. This will be

Bird watching, spud bashing THE RAIN meant that I had to

peel the potatoes indoors. Usually we sit out oo the flagstones by the bird bath and the roses, the placid old cat Casey and I sharing a bench and watching the birds. We've been doing it since the June rains ended, almost without a break. Now summer's really Even from the kitchen window.

though, you can see a lot going on. We've counted eighleen varieties of bird while peeling the spuds. Well, I don't know if Casey has counted. It's rather a lot in a place that is becoming

wood and there was a little clear-floating around. Don't ask me ing just off the road and a man what the relationships are sawing logs. He had an old van and a tempting bit of "indus-trial arcbaeology," a circular saw driven by a thumping old singlecylinder petrol engine, bong-bong-bong and a belt, which dated back to what, the Twenties? Being me I had to stop and have a

I liked his set-up very much. I liked his set-up very much. He had a nice healthy open-air job with a change of scene every so often when he moved to a fresh bit of forest, he was his own master and he had the good smell of sawn timber and fresh growth all round. True, be had his troubles, but who doesn't? I find if you let people drone on about their troubles they on about their troubles they think you're a lovely conversa-tionalist

The log man ran a sideline in these bird tables which were rather rough to tell the truth. I could do as well myself and in fact I'd been talking about it for years. So my wife said she'd buy me one for my birthday present. It wasn't just what I'd themselves than eating. The most diffident are the chaffinches, the most truculent the robins, the cheekiest the tits, the greediest the starlings.

At their mealtimes they collect round the bird table, stamping their feet and clucking. If Kay takes the food out they fly around



a lot in a place that is hecoming built-up. I've seen fewer in a five-mile trudge in deep country, and got more tired. One reason may be that people round here are a bit urban and soft-hearted. In working country they're not so sentimental.

We get more birds since we bought a bird table. We were driving along a lane through a wood and there was a little clear-

between them. Apart from the doves the following bave clocked in at the bird table for breakfast and/or supper in the past year, in fact they turn up every day: jays, magples, pigeons, thrushes, black-blrds, starlings, robins, sparrows both house and hedge, and several sorts of tit and finch. Crows come sometimes, sidling in, so furtive. We also see, though not at the table, the lesser spotted woodpecker and the green woodpecker, Yaffle; wrens, that bold rascal the bullfinch, the

that bold rascal the bullfinch, the odd nuthatch and an occasional firecrest. Willow warblers are suspected but not confirmed.

The table-hunting birds spend more energy arguing among themselves than eating. The most diffident are the chaffinches, the most truculent the robins, the cheeklest the tits, the greediest the starlings.

At their mealtimes they collect

her head, uttering cries of joy. If I take it they rise with a unanimous swoosh and head for the spinney, where they wait, shouting what I can only assume to be abuse, until I'm safely back indoors. I do think this is unfair. This is the first year we've had

crowd of feathered layabouts to a crowd of reathered layabous of feed through the summer, though we've always put food out from autumn to spring. I blame the bird table. They seem to have become conditioned to the Welfare State. I hope they're not forgetting how to feed themselves.

They get bread, cake, pastry, fat, bacon rind, cheese and corn. Not all at once, no. They are beginning to look down on plain bread. My neighbour Charles Entwiste, who is as soft as I am, cooks them folial bread cubes cooks them fried bread cubes over a stove in bis garage, in winter. He bas two bird tables.

Of course they're spoiled.

I bought a packet of "health

Top of the

ivy league

THIS WEEK at the Royal Horticultural Society's Late Autumn Show at Vincent Square on Tuesday and Wednesday there is to be a co-operative group exhibit of special forms of ivies. It combines contributions from the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew and Oxford and nurseries including L. R. Russell's of Windlesham. Surrey, and Thomas Roches

sham, Surrey, and Thomas Roco-ford of Broxbourne, Herts. Hiller & Sons of Winchester will also be staging a fine exhibit of their

Ivies, for some time in dis-favour as potential destroyers of walls, trees and buildings, are now very much back in grace as

now very much back in grace as more people realise what tremendously useful plants they are. They have many merits, not least that most of them are selfclinging, evergreen, bardy and sbade-loving. Town gardens would be very much poorer without them: they are ideal as clothing for walls, trellises and huildings, as ground covers and as trailers for tubs. vases and window-boxes.

for tubs, vases and window-boxes.

done so much to popularise them.

decoration. And tubs with ivies, trained in balls, pyramids and even as standards, were used in gardens to flank gates or doorways or planted in box-edged beds as topiary.

The Royal Horticultural Society

big-city grime.

day. The packet was so pretty I couldn't resist it, and I still sometimes fail to work out the price in new pence fast enough. It was what they call muesli, a mixture of nuts, cereal and fruit dating back to the Garden of Eden, before the giviligat art of cook. before the civilised art of cooking was invented to console Adam and keep Eve out of mischlef. Wildly expensive, but I'm not healthy enough to eat health foods, and after a few tries I gave the birds what was left. They picked it over very moodly, grumbling and squawking in a disparaging way. Go on, I said.

Clack your beoks oll you cormorants and kittiwakes, but they weren't impressed by Gerard Manley Hopkins either.

APART from the pleasure of watching the birds, I enjoy the soothing job of peeling potatoes; and cooking them, and eating them. Chipped, boiled, baked, rosst, creamed, sauté'd, duchesse, boulangere, in croquettes or in paneakes. . . It's a joy to exploit such versatility in such an unpretentious veg. Like discovering that a quiet friend has special

And the spud is such a good mixer. Bubble-and-squeak has a combination of taste, texture and aroma which almost restores the gusto of youth, and corned beer hasb takes me straight back to autumn afternooos a lifetime ago, when I first learned what I've never forgotten, that the best things in life are tea.

Belgravia complete with porches, pediments and columns. (In view of the name, was it done by the same man who fitted out part of

Bute Town, Cardiff—Tiger Bay— in the same way? That, of course, has gone, in redevelopments.)

There is some hope, bere. Tredegar Square is already a conservation area, and Tower Hamlets are, in the nick of time,

working out a scheme for it to become a general improvement area also. And there is much more hope a little farther down the Mile End Road, just south

Because the East End is about to get a new square—Regent Square. It will not be on the grand scale of the old; landscaped courts rather than big trees. But it is being built as a single ideotifiable unit, one of the hamlets, and it is being built for sale—by Wates who I reckon to

I bave a special potato peeling knife. It's one of the old pre-stainless steel sort which need cleaning every day. It has a bone handle. It started out as a dinner knife and now the blade, tapering to a point, is three inches long.

Not surprising since it's been sharpened every other day for sixty years. I reckon it will just about see me out. There's nothing in the gadget line to touch it for whipping the eyes out and getting the skin off thin.

I haven't always been able, or even willing, but when my wife was laid up with arthritis and a had disc I had to pitch in, and I and use I had to pitch in, and I still do carefully selected chores like this which I enjoy, and take credit for. But actually I got my first practice in spud bashing in a curious way.

We bad a sergeant cook named Harry Keighley who came from Yorkshire, a lovely man. (What, a Yorkshireman ond a sergeant cook and lorely? Yes.) Also very clever: I expect be's made a fortune. We were wandering over North Cormany like the rangle. North Germany like the raggletaggle gypsies and one day I got back to the field kitchen to find Harry had got everybody lined up doing his work for him. You bad to take a spud from a bag and peel it on your way up the queue:

Hamlets since the war; the first

block, at prices from £5,700 to

F7,000, is sold out before it is finished. And the buyers come from all over London, right across

the class-lines; there is also, say

Wates "tremendous local interest."

This, surely, is the way to redeem the East End. There is no chance of a Barnsbury here-of local residents being squeezed

out by middle-class invaders. But

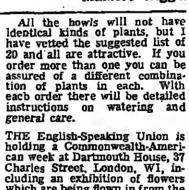
out by middle-class invaders. But there is every chance, without schemes like this, of the whole of Tower Hamlets becoming a council-bouse ghetto—if you want your own house, move out, mate. That it is still a cheerful place is almost entirely due to Cockney resilience. There is still room in the borough, without massive displacement, for a dozen such schemes. And why not in squares?

The pattern worked for the Georgians, it still works today, better than any front garden worried about the neighbours;

the plane trees I was describing were bouncing around in my own square as I was writing this. It

is a decent and honourable marriage of private world and public enjoyment.

no spud, no dinner. And no exemptions for rank. Harry said he was short of staff and I naturally assumed they were under close arrest for flogging rations, or fraternisation, which used to be a very dirly word, though it's OK again now. But It turned out they were busy secreting a lorry-load of wine we had discovered in cavernous cellars on the bank of the Elbe. The war ended that night and what a night it was, wasn't it, warry? Do you wonder I'm



THE English-Speaking Union is holding a Commonwealth-American week at Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, London, WI, including an exhibition of flowers which are being flown in from the United States and the Commonwealth. Rare spray orchids from Malaysia will rub shoulders with wild flowers from Oregon, Florida and Rhode Island; banksias, waratabs and varied eucalyptuses from Australia; Kowhai, Manuka waratabs and varied eucalyptuses from Australia; Kowhai, Manuka and Ponga from New Zealand; maple leaves and other brilliant autumn foliage from Canada and even an 18th-century arrngement of dried flowers from The American Museum and wild

American Museum and wild flowers frozen in cones of ice from Western Australia.

If you don't know about Kowbai, Manuka and Ponga, this is the place to learn, as all these and many more are being used as decoration for an ESU autumn fair (open to ESU members Tuesday, October 26, 5-8 pm, and to the public, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 am-8 pm.



Despise not the humble daisy: one of Oshert Lancaster's illus-

DOWN TO EARTH by Anne Scott-James with illustrations by Oshert Lancaster (Michael Joseph, £2.50) is a charming hook for gardeners of taste, written with correlations and table. with sensitivity and style. The author draws on a number of outstanding gardens and on her own experience as an enthusiastic amateur gardener. The wit and nostalgla of her busband'a drawings admirahly suit the text.
Of the growing number of gardening books written by nongardeners, this one is certainly
outstanding.

Lanning Roper

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To hrighten up living rooms: seven plants in their bowl for £4

flowers all summer. Indoor plants are a happy solution for they are far less trouble than the constant acquiring and arranging of cut flowers, and if you have to buy the latter, very mucb cheaper as well. If you are like me, you need flowers where you work—and particularly where you wait, whether hotel, office, dentist, doctor or hairdresser. Indoors they are indispensable for decoration as they are among the casiest of house plants, tolerant of varying temperatures and humidities, lack of light and himidity arims.

So I have asked the House of Rochford, who are the largest colourings has great style, while growers of indoor plants in the world, to make up an arrangement of seven long-lasting decorations of gay colour.

AS DAHLIAS are blackened and the nasturtiums collapse with frost, gaps appear in our homes where there bave been howls of flowers all summer. Indoor plants are a happy solution for they are one, bearing out my earlier comments about the decorative value and adaptability of ivies, which also applies to the euonymus with its glossy leathery leaves. The long spiky leaves of Dracaena terminalis and the palmlike leaves of Neonthe bella are in striking contrast. Moranta tricolor with its handsomely patterned bold foliage in subtle

big-city grime.

They can vary enormously in leaf size, shape and colour. There are variegated yellows and whites; others look as if the leaves bad been wasbed with white or gold. These coloured silver or brightly edged with forms are ideal plants to illuminate dark corpers in heavy shade, such as under laurels, hollies and yews. They have been widely used for centuries in French, Italian and American gardens, and since the war have enjoyed tremendous popularity as house plants in Scandinavian countries and the United States and latterly on the Continent and in Britain, where Thomas Rochford and Sons have done so much to popularise them. This offer is open to readers on the G.B. mainland only. To order please fill in both parts of coupon below clearly in block letters and ball point peo. Allow up to three weeks for delivery. To: Houseplant Offer. Sunday Times, 12 Coley Street, London, WC93 9YT. The Royal Horticultural Society Show will offer an excellent chance to see the widest possible range of ivies, both hardy and tender, for gardens, homes and public buildings, and there will he several demonstrations of lheir decorative uses as well. In the United States at Christmas we used to have carefully trained pyramids of ivy, each with a large red satin bow, in bright red metal containers as an indoor decoration. And tubs with ivies,

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The Dore Thentre at High Wycombe: only a drawing but a stort soon on building

O THE EDITOR 00 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

er: the reasons for

rrogation of internees

last Sunday about the interrogation of internees in were reflected in many letters from reoders. Here

tion techniques in Ireland is indeed dis-I can well imagine that followed by a flood of from sincere humaniind liherals. One can
the se with people who exich sentiments but the
ould be seen in the
ould be seen in the
treatment to gullible English context of the nature reporters.

with a campaign of uerrilla warfare which of the local population, is sufficient evidence to at the I.R.A. do have this there are only a few hat the authority of the

ive in aod negotiate the thement possible; tide or indiscriminate, such as that used in or by the Nazis to put "underground" move-

omplete internment of the population such as that I by Israel in certain parts included Arab lerritory, or cd by the French Army bria where the shettoes leaded off with electric

tubination of these policies rempromised form so as to use "hacklash" and not too far from liberal and

tarian values, arth method is obviously adopted in Northern Limited internment, d force in the contain-riots, and offers of nego-Ith some political fac-British Army are trying as much as possible to telephone item completely blatant ibunpression. An efficient ice service is vital to less, otherwise there are arbitrary arrests; etc.,

> with the introduction of Intelligence are very t on obtaining the names IRA members from the have already captured. e Interrogation is hound

> of public opinion. This s already been reached

ypocritical to condemn I for using such tech-lthout condemning the ncept of military conof the IRA. R M Harrison

ingratulate you and the The Sunday Times on it al, penetrating and s reporting. Your inves-

of the interrogation apparently used in the ne British people against in Northern Ireland was ther example of your r's service to the public. London NW5

say in Ulster, "catch on" and stop accepts on " and stop accept-hand-outs as news. For aganda is what this fuss treatment of detainees just a smoke screen to tention from their cruel, campaign of murder ildation.

y shout loud enough detainees you will gloss IRA atrocities of the try to talk to Ulster make either bout buman rights for intercourse.

dence you publish about internees; what about the human rights of all the innocent people here killed and maimed in bomb explosions, children and passers-by shot by IRA gunmen firing

Margaret I. Campbell

AS chairman of the Council of Irish County Association (London), I should like to thank you for your article and for the many reports and features you have carried over the past months, all of which must bring to the notice of the British public the sad state of affairs in Northern Ireland.

The disclosures made hy your newspaper will, I hope, be fully investigated and from such investigations one would bope that a peaceful and lasting solution can be found for the problems of all citizens in Northern Ireland.

Maurice O'Conner Northolt

PERHAPS the evidence given by 11 detaineds concerning methods of interrogation in Ulster would have a greater emotive appeal if the two and a half columns in question had not been overshadowed by the scant ten lines given to the 26th soldier to die in Northern Ireland

London, NW1

Stammering Howard Morrison

I WOULD like to state, in answer to Mrs Martin (Letters, last week) that we are both on the same side. I recommend all child stammerers to go to speech thera-pists and we have in turn had stammerers sent to us by them. Almost every member who joins Biggest brain IN THE Planet Eorth account of Russia (last week) you give the privilege of the largest brain recorded to the writer Turgenev.

The British Medical Journal of ua bas been to a speech therapist at one time or another.

. There is no permanent cure for a real stammerer; one can October 26, 1872, gives on occount by Jomes Morris of n 32-year-old bricklayer from Susser whose brain was found to exceed 67 oz—four ounces only master it and give confidence. We are an almost militant organisation run by six stam-merers who have mastered their speech troubles but still bave traces of them.

The owner was not as distin-guished as his Russian rival. He We are a happy and friendly had left his native village and changed his name on account of some poaching troubles . . . he organisation and were very en-couraged by the great response some poaching troubles . . . he and interest we received following was not rery sober; he could the article in The Sunday Times about us (Look, Oct. 10).

Robin Harrison
London SW1

neither read nor write.

John Huins
London W14

more than Turgenev's.

Hygiene on the honeymoon

of the remarks in your article need qualifying.

The suggestion that "many couples are driven to considering divorce and contemplating suicide" solely hecanse the woman has cystltis, can hardly be taken seriously. Any marriage which is brought so quickly "to a su always to a su hardly because the wife must temporarily refrain from intercourse porarily refrain from intercourse will hardly withstand the in-evitable stresses and ill-bealth which both partners may bave to face in the coming years. There are many other forms of mental and physical ailment which can make either party incapable of

l AGREE with Mrs. Kilmartin

(Spectrum, last week) that it is time some constructive thought was given to the prevention as well as cure of cystitis. But some of the remarks in your article need qualifying.

The spectrum that "many of the prevention as when my family doctor assumed it was a result of illicit inter-

cystitis on honeymoon, and subse-quently, but it generally responds to a sulpha derivative, which I always keep to band. Obviously sexual abstinence is also necess sary, as it is sometimes for other reasons. Last but not least in importance, a greater degree of male hygiene is essential.

(Mrs) Elaine Lever Buckingham

• We have had many letters on this subject. The address of the U and I Club for sufferers from the disease, is 8 Hopping Lane,

(A cure for depression

THERE must be a few doctors, and many sufferers like myself and by proxy my wife, who and by proxy my wife, who awaited eagerly the second article (Look, October 10) describing the husband's cure from "endogennus depression." I reod the inconclusive piece wryly, much boping that he is indeed cured; apprehensive that he might not be. If he is, marvellous to know in his mind what it's like when the realisation

Like this hushand, I have a forbearing and Intuitive wife; like

But the cure! I wish I knew whether one is truly cured or merely recognises a deficiency or conflict within oneself enough for the mind and hody to accept It tranquilly. Encouragement came to me from James Lee-Milne's unusual self-portrait "That Other Self." Having inspected his own self over the years and given the psychoanalysts a chance to share concentrate the process he and concentrale the process, he thrned away from them. Like a diabetic rather than an addict (my analogy not his) be finds a pill which keeps him as the self he believes be truly is.

That is the stage I have reached. I don't think it is delusion. Maybe the psychiatrists, whom I will not let damage my memory faculty with their whom I will not let damage my memory faculty with their machines again, bave at last succeeded in their propaganda (in the best sense) of pills. Time alone will show. Meanwhile like an apprentice diabetic I learn to adjust (up and down) as be does his insulin and diet.

Those who have dealt with are of a fine profession but like the rest of us they are buman, also exceptionally busy. I bope

not to trouble them again. S White Guildford

BUYERS of second-hand cars duced some four years ago tion to this problem. Cars so have every reason to thank John (following strong representations severely damaged that insurance by the Vehicle Builders and companies treat them as a companies treat them are the companies treat t

doubt, abandonment of the scheme whereby vehicle registra-

dodgy repairs to written-off Repairers Association) newsvehicles (October 10). Of course,
It is possible to carry out satisfactory repairs to many cars that
bave been written off by insurance companies but, without any
doubt apparent of the consequences. Are we to go through such harrowing experiences again before the Minister takes firm action?

built in Wales, he failed to do his homework. Theatres are going up

buyer's interests.

Before this scheme was introbave long been agreed on a solu-

More stages for the people in the provinces him also the same diagnosis was handed to me some years ago, and quite a few of my symptoms resemble his.

But the cure! I wish I knew KENNETH PEARSON'S feature do it. This is not playing with opening in the city centre next anything.

Suggests that High Wycombe is "playing with architect's drawings." Whatever other provincial theatres anything.

Suggests that High Wycombe is "playing with architect's drawings." Whatever other provincial theatres anything.

Campaign Director scenic drama and the other, a light wycombe with the light with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other, a light wycombe with a continuous and the other with a continuous and the continuous a High Benoett auditorin—one for opera and campaign Director scenic drama and the other, a High Wycombe dexible area for experimental work. It is the product of towns are doing about their embryo theatres, we are working KENNETH Pearson, in his report extremely bard to raise money. on theatre building in England work. It is the product of university enterprise and the farseeing generosity of the donorsand Scotland, gratuitously asks,
"Did you, incidentally, hear any
noise from Wales?" If this implies
that no new theatres are being

Geoffrey Axworthy Artistic Director, Sherman Theatre, Cardiff

Your phrase suggests a minority, exclusive group babbling about a theatre over sherry and hiscuits on Sunday Bangor and Mold, to mention only Your phrase suggests a minority, exclusive group babbling about a theatre over sherry and hiscuits on Sunday mornings. We are opening our theatre in September next year. We will have raised £405,000 to homework. Theatres are going up in Cardiff, Aberystwyth and Colega is his own affair. My words concerned those projects not yet rising the largest projects.

The £500,000 Sherman Theatre which the University College is Kenneth Pearson writes: What

Loopholes in sales of crashed cars

tion books were endorsed in total Reputable accident repair loss settlements is against the car specialists, the motor trade

We are starting to dig the founda-tion holes in three weeks' time on a site worth £80,000 which

High Wycombe Borough Council

has given us.

plete write-off or total loss should have their registration books withdrawn and handed to the Licensing authorities, to he only re-issued if, on subsequent repair, the car passes a detailed exami-Strong pressure will be brought on the Minister to introduce pro-

cedure on these lines. A L Sunderland

Excesses' in Ceylon

GROSSLY exaggerated stories in to sensationalise trials of police. The Sunday Times and elsewhere officers and to whip up emotions have given lurid details of exween violent disturbances could there. The Sunday Times and elsewhere have given lurid details of exccsses alleged to have been committed by the Army and police officers in Ceylon. Lord Avebury has added to this with misstatements and rumours picked up in Ceylon from one-sided

It would be remarkable if. there were no excesses during a period of insurrection or civil war. It is noteworthy that the number of alleged excesses is-few and those suspected of committing them bave already been tried. The Prime Minister had given special warnings to the Police and Army that excesses would not be condoned.

The insurrection of April was a calculated attempt by a small minority who hatched their plans in secret, against the wishes of the people, to overthrow a popularly elected Government, through mass terrorism and attacks on police stations. Such violence naturally has to be met with force and it is not unusual for the Army and the Police to for the Army and the Police to over-react to excesses committed on their personnel by the insur-

when violent disturbances could recur. The Government, therefore, invoked provisions similar to the provisions of the British Criminal Justice Act of 1967 confining reporting of pre-trial proceedings to non-controversial matters only. The proceedings bowever, are open to the public.

The insurgents are not treated in any way different to other unconvicted prisoners. Representatives of the International Red Cross visit the prisons.

Those criticising delays in the release of detainees or trials should appreciate that the Government has a responsibility ensure that society is not beld to ransom again by a minority determined to impose their will on society at all costs. In addition to day-to-day criminal investiga-tions, over 350 cases have been fully investigated each month since April and over 350 prisoners have been released each month since April.

When prisoners are brought to trial they will be prosecuted in the ordinary Courts of justice.

W M G Abeyratna.

Second Secretary for High

Commissioner for Ceylon in Britain

The Press could not be allowed

Broken word on house sale

I HAVE recently had the experience of trying to buy a house. As soon as the owner had agreed to sell to me at his original asking price, he put the house back on to the market without telling me at £1,500 above the price which he had already

when five weeks later the necessary surveys bad been completed and my solicitor had my contract ready for signature, the seller simply refused to proceed with the original sale. I bave no redress for the expenses I have incurred.

What amazes me is to learn from my solicilor that this is now a normal practice. All but the few most respectable estate agents will continue to offer a property even although a pre-vious bid for it bad already been accepted. Have we abandoned forever the days when an Englishman's word was his bond? G. Tecling-Smith

• Correspondents are asked to give a daytime telephone number where possible.

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the offer prices of Schroder General Fund Income Units and Accumulation Units were 63.5p and 65.6p respectively and the estimated gross yield was 2.38%.) The initial charge on your capital is 21% which is reduced to 1% if you buy units to the value of f 1000 or more, and is waived altogether for subscriptions of £20,000 upwards. The annual charge is $\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the value of the Fund. You can, of course, buy more than 500units and once you've joined, you can add units, 100 or more at a time. There are two kinds of units in the Fund-Income Units which have their income distributed halfyearly: and Accumulation Units where the income is reinvested.

about £318. (Last Wednesday

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Address

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Marine Insurance

These two senior new appointments are being made in order to meet the requirements of planned future growth in the activities of a London-based marine insurance group employing too. Salaries negotiable between £5,000 and £6,000 or substantially higher for especial experience. Both appointments, reporting to the Managing Director, will carry a non-contributory pension and prospects of progression. Please write to P. Saunders stating how the following requirements are met and quoting the appropriate reference.

Business Producer

His job will be to get and develop business by successfully selling and representing the group's insurance services. It will entail world-wide travel and involve him with principals, brokers and agents. He may need future assistance; and would lead this team. Candidates, preferably 35 to 40, must have a broad background of marine insurance experience, including shipowners' liability provisions, gained possibly in insurance or reinsurance broken and desirably including client contact and foreign travel. Reference SA.37174-

Senior Underwriter

His role is linked to the promotion of a quite new market development promising substantial future business. He will help to develop the scheme in discussions and oegotiations with shipowners, agents and brokers – and thereafter underwrite the business. He may need to build a team. Candidates, preferably 35 to 40, must have had several years' substantial experience as a bull and machinery underwriter and must be thoroughly conversant with insurance and reinsurance rates and risks applying. Reference SA.37175.

Accounts Managers £3000 plus commission

Pitney Bowes Ltd.

S.P.I.C.E.

about £4000

to exploit the extremely favourable nation-wide reactions to the initial presentation of the to exploit the extremely favourable nation-wide reactions to the initial presentation of the company's Sales Point Information Computing Equipment. The Accounts Managers will have complete responsibility for the introduction and presentation of the equipment to named accounts; the preparation of proposals specific to the customers' needs, and the negotiation of formal contracts. Essential qualifications: (a) a highly successful background of professional marketing, and sustained success in the sale of EDP equipment or other complex types of machinery; and (b) an indepth understanding of the problems of the retail trade and a knowledge of the potential and operational parameters of EDP equipment in this environment. Salary plus commission, participation in company profit-sharing, free life assurance and superannuation, and company car. Candidates with a background matching these exacting criteria would be unlikely to earn less than 75% commission to basic salary. They should state how each requirement is met in writing to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference SA.28186:

Transport Development and Consultancy

A Development Unit recently established at its London headquarters will play a major part in the shaping of the National Freight Corporation's business strategies - and also in ensuring that its intended 'pacemaker' role in both British and European freight markets is wholly fulfilled. As assistant development manager, the successful candidate will be substantially involved in implementing the unit's two prime functions: the design and development of full inter-modal transportation systems and the provision of an effective consultancy service to the Corporation's existing and potential customers. Probably a graduate or equivalent, and not less than 30, he must have management experience in transport or distribution, highly developed analytical skills, and the ability to promote a new service at senior level both within and outside the Corporation. His future prospects should be very good indeed. Please write or telephone for further information. C. Bezon reference SA.2731.

Controller

Directorship Prospect Scotland

for VEEDER ROOT LTD, who manufacture precision mechanical, electro mechanical and electronic measuring equipment in three factories in Dundee. The company shows a record of steady growth since 1948. He will concentrate initially on designing and introducing new costing systems and on interpreting the information for senior management. Success in this will care the opportunity to head the Financial Division at Board level. Candidates must be usualified accountable of the company of the control of the company of the control of the con will earn the opportunity to bead the Financial Division at Board level. Candidates must be qualified accountants, with a specialist understanding of standard costing preferably in a light engineering multi-product operation, who have also had experience of financial accounting and data processing. Initial salary and other conditions by agreement. Please write or telephone for further information. A. W. B. Thomson reference SA.2705.

Works Director Designate

about £5000

Medium Engineering

This appointment in a Yorkshire engineering company manufacturing custom built refrigerated display units arises through an impending refrement. Already dominant in the UK market with a turnover exceeding £1m., the company plans further penetration into Europe. Reporting to the Chairman, with whom he will work closely on policy and long-term planning, he will be responsible for manufacturing from four factories, employing over 300, and for design/technical development. Key areas include further product development and refined production methods to meet expanding market requirements. Candidates, aged from about 35, must be qualified engineers with several years' manufacturing experience at works manager level. They should have a sound knowledge of the fabrication of sheet metal components; additional experience of refrigeration, production engineering or work study would be valuable. Benefits include company car and con-contributory pension. Please write stating bow each requirement is met to R. M. Cooper reference SA.60068.

Sales/Marketing Manager about £4500 Automotive Replacements

for a Market Leader

This international company, a pace-setter in technology, has an eight-figure turnover and is part of a leading British group with world-wide interests. Its UK sales organisation is being part of a feating bittist group with word-wide interests. Its DR sales organisation is being reshaped to counter the challenge of new trading conditions and to strengthen its hold in original equipment and replacement markets. The new man will be responsible for sales of automotive replacements and ancillary products to a current value of several £m, and will control a field force supported by product specialists – a total staff in excess of too. He will direct market assessment activities and contribute fully to strategic planning. Candidates, from 35, must have acquired depth experience over several years in the automotive replacement business. They will know and be known to the company's principal customers and have successfully led a sales organisation of similar scale with integrated marketing support. Rural location; car and other benefits. Please write staring how each requirement is met to D. A. Ravenscroft reference SA.25130.

Manager for Ireland

Life Assurance

for the established Irish branch of a well-known Life company which has operated in Ireland for over 30 years. In addition to overall responsibility for the profitable growth of the business in Ireland, the Manager will be particularly concerned with the development and marketing of a competitive and attractive range of Group Plans suitable for the local market. Candidates aged 35 to 45, should possess a sound technical knowledge of life assurance and have a record of marketing success within the insurance industry. Initial salary about £4,000. Benefits inclin bonus participation, non-contributory pension scheme and company car. Location Dublin. Assistance with removal expenses, Please write stating how each requirement is mer to H. W. J. Flannery reference SA.80243.

Sales Manager UK GRP (Pipe and Fittings)

c.£3500

A Durch-American company, recognised leader since the early 'fifties for its unique range of glass fibre reinforced pipe and fittings, for, amongst others, the chemical and petro-chemical industries, wishes to expand its sales activities in the UK from its London office. This appointment will appeal to men in their early thirties with proven successful technical selling experience, preferably in pipework, in the industrial chemical field, and having a sound technical education plus an apotude for selling. Product training will be given in Holland and the necessary technical support and manufacturing capacity is evailable. The job is a pioneering opportunity calling for initiative, extensive travel and long hours, under minimal supervision to develop new business. Boous incentive scheme and other fringe benefits including additional 6-8% holiday pay. Please write or telephone for further information.

G. V. Barker-Benfield reference SA.2735.

Marketing Director

Consumer Durables

Dublin

to join the JEFFERSON SMURFIT GROUP, turnover £20m., one of the largest and most successful group of companies in Ireland. This is a new appointment which will carry total responsibility for the profitable development of the sales and marketing activity of its recently-formed Distributing Division. The division employs some 700 people and manufactures and markets, at home and overseas, a wide range of quality consumer durables including radio, television, electronic equipment, toys, baby carriages and oursery goods. Candidates, prohably under 40, should have had proven success at senior management level marketing consumer durables, preferably in the above or related product areas. Benefits, which are appropriate to the position, include a car. Re-location assistance. Please write stating how each requirement is the most to H W I Flannery reference SA-80247. is met to H. W. J. Flannery reference SA-80247.

Marketing Director about £5000

West Country

He will join a highly geared, compact headquarters' team, working directly under the Managing Director, which is now being formed to accelerate the growth of the animal feeds division of a prominent public company. Working closely with the profit-responsible unit chief executives, prominent public company. Working closely with the proint-responsine unit chief executives, he will prepare and implement a plan embracing the total marketing concept to sustain and expand the £20m. turnover. As well as providing specialist marketing assistance, be will foster a uniform marketing approach, in part through his control of the advertising and sales promotional activines. Candidates will probably he aged between 35 and 45 and will have had at least 5 years' management experience of both the field sales and marketing services operations within a consumer industry, including the development of detailed marketing strategies. Operating experience within a small advisory/executive team would be valued. Car; profit sharing and other benefits; re-location help. Please write or telephone for further information. G. E. Howard reference SA.2734.

Organisation Development

The company, a major producer in the consumer field, employs some 11,000 and is situated in the West Country. The Organisation Development department which deals with all aspects of management deployment and development is to be strengthened, and the man concerned will be responsible for this plus organisation analysis and management by objectives through to training and remuneration. He will carry out organisation studies in all sectors of the husioess and will advise on manpower requirements. He will guide and develop an on-going embryo programme aided by management advisers and be will also assist in recruitment and selection. Preferred age 30 to 40 with considerable experience in OD and MBO work. He is likely to be a hehavioural scientist of proved ability capable of analysing problems and communicating effectively at all levels. Consultancy experience whilst not essential would be an advantage. The effectively at all levels. Consultancy experience whilst not essential would be an advantage. The total salary will not be less than £4,250 with good prospects of salary and career progression. Please write or telephone for further information. W. A. Griffiths reference SA.2732.

Works Director Designate Chocolate Confectionery

up to £4000 near London

for one of the leading companies in the chocolate and sugar confectionery industry, with a turnover of several f.m. He will control all works and production activities, employing nearly 700 in a variety of processes taking raw materials through to packaged, finished products. Team leadership, productivity and good man-management are all essential, in a situation of continuing expansion and change. He must be able to justify wider responsibilities and appointment to the Board within two years. Candidates, aged preferably 35 to 45, must have a minimum of five years' production management experience within the food (ideally chocolate confectionery) industry, employing up-to-date techniques, modern management methods and industrial relations skills. Company car, con-contributory pension, removal assistance and other benefits. Please write briefly stating how each requirement is met to P. Saunders

Quality Assurance Manager from £3000

The company designs, makes and sells a wide range of electronic and electromechanical products including new developments in computer peripherals. The factory employs 400 people, and the quality control manager is accountable for maintaining quality control systems for bought out-components, manufacturing processes, and complex assembly to exacting time/cost standards. His position carries complete authority where departure from standard endangers the acceptability of a product. He leads and administers a well qualified and competent team of Inspectors and Test Engineers. The appointed candidate will be a qualified electronic/electromechanical engineer with a comprehensive knowledge of the application of modern quality control techniques in advanced electronics, and experience of successful quality control department management. Please relate background and experience to these requirements in writing to D. S. A. E. Jessop reference SA.28185.

Research **Officers**

Department of the Environment (4 posts)

Office of Papulation Censuses and Surveys (1 post in London)

Scottish Hame and Health Department (1 post in Edinburgh)

The following Government departments have vacancles for Research Officers normally aged at least 28. Regional Economic Planning

i post each in Bristol and Leeds.

A broad field of research in connection with the policy-formulation and decision-making processes of the Regian 1 Planning Boards and Councils covering economic prospects, changes in employment and population, communications, and other physical developmnet, investment, and environmental conditions Regional Holsing and Planning-

I post in Leeds
Social, economic, and demographic aspects of urban
and regional planning of new towns and of local authorities' development plans. Research and Development-

- post in London-Sociological research with a multi-disciplinary team working on housing projects concerned with the planning and design of dwellings and their appraisal after occupation: and with aspacts of housing policy. (1 post in London)

For studies concerned with the improvement of all ror-studies concerned with the improvement of all aspects of census methodology and with original research and the introduction of research techniques. The work also entails the development of future cansuses: field tests, and the evaluation of user requirements.

(1 post in Edinburgh)
Assessment of priorities in health education
programmes; evaluation of results of such programmes: and in particular the study of methods of altering health behaviour and attitudes to health. QUALIFICATIONS: Normally a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours, or post-graduate degree, in an appropriate subject. Fuller details of acceptable qualifications or experience will be supplied on

applications. The national salary scale is £2.427-£3.096 (£175 higher for posts in London). Starting salary may be above the minimum. Non-contributory pension. Promotion

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 12 November 1971). write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants. or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1696 (24-hour "Ansafone" service). Please quote A/640(A).



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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 27

East Anglia **Tourist Board**

DIRECTOR OF TOURISM

The East Anglia Tourist Board, now in process of formation, is seeking a Director to promote tourism and develop tourist facilities within the new Region (the counties of Cambridgeshire & Isle of Ely, East and West Suffolk, Essex, Huntingdon & Peterborough and Norfolk).

He must have a success record in some field associated with tourism; as well as administrative and technical skills, he will also require diplomacy and enthusiasm if he is to succeed in this exciting and pioneering opportunity in what is becoming England's great growth industry.

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A form of application may be obtained from the Acting Secretary, Mr. J. S. Mills, Clerk of the Essex County Council, County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex to whom applications must be submitted not later than Monday 8 November 1971.

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The Taysido Development Authority invites applications from suitably qualified men of high calibre and with wide experience in an appropriate field for this new post, the principal responsibility of which will be the encouragement of industrial and commercial development within the Tayside area. The Development Officer will require to familiarise himself with the Development Plans of the five Constituent Plansher of the Authorities with a view in identifying existing and prospects authorities with a view in identifying existing and prospects in descriptions of provisions pertaining to well informed on the various statuture provisions of services available and like patiers. He will also provisions of services available and like patiers, the will also provisions of services, etc. Informed on the various statuture or the scalar for the poor will be 15,000 per annual revelopments.

The Salary for the poor will be 15,000 per annual rising by annual increments of 1500 in a maximum of 15,000. A placing on the scale may be given depending on qualifications and on the scar.

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DIVISIONAL CHIEF **ACCOUNTANT** Circa £3,500 plus car

expenses.

Applications in strict coofidence under reference S3664 to D. R. Whately. CAREER OPPORTUNITY—YORKSHIRE

An established group located in Yorkshire requires a Chief Accountant who be responsible to the Managing Director of a medium engineering division to total eccounting function. To be eligible candidates must be aged 30/45 qualified (ACA, AAC.C.A., or A.C.W.A.), with a minimum of five years' experincluding financial, management and cost accounting, hudgetary control, and in tion of accounting systems, ideally in an engineering environment. A sound ge knowledge of taxation is also essential. Good prospects exist within the ground fringe benefits—assistance with re-location expensas. Applications in strict confidence under reference S3663 to G. N. Brown.

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Write to me promptly. Box AX054.

Graham Crisp, Personnel Manager, Johnson & Johnson Ltd., 260 Bath Rd. Slough, Bucks. SL1 4EA. Slough 31234

A very successful subsidiary of a leading British Civil Engineering Group operating on a world wide basis requires at onee two Product Managers. Although the products end services are aklo to the merine, gas and engineering trade experience in this field is far from being essential. The requirements are, energy, out of the ordinary loyalty, devotion to treble the Company's profitability within two years, and guts. Some sales background is preferred. There will be coosiderable international travel.
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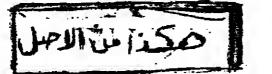
2. ACCELERATOR ENGINEER --- tr take on-going design and dever work on all phases of our High the Accelerator projects to enable the pany to manufacture and market petitive high energy medical accelerators. Applicants must have considerable sional experience in all phases o erator development — microwave, design, vacuum technology, and

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Dept. 236, Ontario Immigration Branch Ontario House, 13 Charles II Street, London;



BIRMIN game park than stopping being killed, as MARK MANN AY discovered recently MANGAY discorerea who

ral Ap

ELIZABETH National. ganda, is just about as the heart of Africa as get short of hacking by into the forests of the It straddles the equator oot of the snow-covered ri Mountains (the fabled ns of the Moon, whose e was first guessed at by which divided Uganda · Congo and East Africa est. The first white man) got there nnly just Yests ago.

Elizabeth is just about as park as you are likely to where in Africa. Poachninimal, its ranger force oed—and tho Ugandan have long accepted the parks as potential curumers and protectors of ican heritage. (Which t mean that the people near the park and used there regard it with ? same benevolence.) As ever, the Ugandan parks even make a profit on

- account. arks' profitability (and imately, must take into the profitability of alter-ises to which the land e put) is essential for - vival. Big game tends to untries which are short tal—not altogether co-

prooe to the suspicion cry for conservation is other device for the on of the "haves" (who ned their own environthe process) at the of the "have nots." ven making a profit is a park is, in itself, an nice with that delicate

eacting, the balance of Learning bow to mini-

nce, how to preserve one

compensate for that

without prejudicing s still very much an inence which falls under rella of coology.

Coarticularly vital to the

edited by Jean Robertson

reserves (where shooting is allowed under license) to be "farmed" more profitably than if they were turned over to, say, beel production. Queen Elizabeth is one of the few places in Africa where such atudies are being carried out.

THE FIRST waking sensations are those of domestic chaos in the weaver bird colony in the tree outside, the smell of flowers and woodsmoke in the damp dawn air, the warm-up for Africa's total assault on every sense that urban life has atrophied or crippled. During breakfast it is as if Africa were created anew, a flower unfurling in the morning sun—the unchang-ing ritual of hippos returning with satisfied counters to the cool of the lake after the night's feeding, vultures wheeling high in search of a dawn kill, the sea-gull cry of the fish eagles, nervous antelope setting off with hackward glances through the lake mist to graze. And the last sounds before sleep are of tha bippo, or is it buffalo, rumbling and snorting in the garden, of elephants rummaging in the dustbins.

Living so near to big acimals tends to make Londoners ner-vous, and the only time I am really able to laugh about one of my frights is when, driving home late one night, I putt into the drive and very nearly collide with the back legs of a pre-occupied dustbin-rummaging elephant. Apparently a neighbour actually did collide with one under aimilar circumstances not long before. Deprived of all rear support the elephant quite naturally sat down on her car bonnet, very heavily indeed.

A few years ago Queen Elizabeth experienced one of the more dramatic and better publicised examples of the type of ecological problem that the creation of a game park can pose. These arise from two basic interferences with the environment. First, the most dangerous of all predators, man, bas been removed—and be was dangerous the parks because, as hefore even his new weapons and lifestyle gave him such e the knowledge which disastrous advantage. Second, low the sdjecent game any park must have a limit and

is inevitable that that limit will lie across the migration trail of some species which will bave to learn to stop migrating or die.

The results range from the dramatic (such as the hippo-explosion at Queen Elizabeth) to the seemingly trivial such as trees being destroyed by elephants whose migration patterns have heen upset. But the problem is always the same: an excessive demand being placed upon o limited environment by one species to the detriment of others. The result is a chain reaction since all species and plants either compete with or depend on one

another for survivol.

The lake system at Queen Elizabeth is an ideal breeding ground for hippos and their population was traditionally kept in check by the humans drawn there by the plentiful supply of Africa's most popular meat. The abdication of their principal predator resulted in e population explosion and the devastation of a band of territory for the principal predator of the devastation of the principal a band of territory for two miles inland with disastrous effects on other species. The problem was: should the hippos he allowed to "crash" (succumb naturally to starvation, disease and predators) or should they be "cropped" in carefully calculated numbers.

Experience hos abown that

Experience hos abown that four-fifths of a given population dies when it crashes and this appears to be the decisive argument which resulted in the controlled shooting of several thousand hippos. (Chilling thought: what would the wardens be planning for mankind if earth were a game park?)

Difficulties in the kind of research which will tell you how to crop, farm and protect animols in the wild can best be indicated by the fact that calculating even their birth and survival ratea (which is the first thing you need to know) is a sizeable task. The topi, a species of large antelope, are the easlest animal in Queen Elizabeth to study in this respect, Elizabeth to study in this respect, since they have a regular hreed-ing aeason. This simplifies the task considerably since it means that all you have to do in theory is carry out two topi counts a year, one just before they give

birth and one just after.

By comparing the number of newly born topl in the second count of one year with the number of one-year-olds in the first count of the next year, and relating it to the total topl population, you should bave the answers. The topi were shout to give birth



Just good friends—in Queen Elizabeth Park, Uganda

so, carly one morning, we set off

I AM so new to Africa that I am still in my dinosaur phase. My dinosaur and kindred other monstrous hallucinations are due to the fact that I keep on mistak-ing termite mounds, rocks and even trees, for animals, and vice versa, due to nature's simple camouflage trick of covering them all with the same dust. Still in a state of visual shock, and no more used to seeing elephants by the roadside than I am to seeing dinosaurs, my fevered imagination is aided by tricks of perspective and starts seeing not only tive and starts seeing not only elephant-shaped rocks as ele-phants, but also dinosaur shaped rocks as dinosaurs.

We stop at a ranger post to inquire efter the whereabouts of the topi, and it transpires that most of them are in scrub land and so virtually impossible to count from the ground. Nevertheless we spend an hour or two careering across open country. between bushes and termite mounds and warthog boles, scaring a troupe of baboons out of a fig tree who stream off across the plain like naughty boya caught stealing fruit, but fail to find topi in open territory in sufficiant numbers.

collecting fresh topi droppings in order to study their parasitology. Eventually we settle for a picnic by the river, after which we wade across it and cross the border to the Congo, feeling a little like naughty schoolboys ourselves.

There is one other problem the parks have to solve and that is

involving both the tourists and the local people. Most African leaders see one of the parks most important functions in a hopefully prosperous future as pro-viding recreational and edu-cational facilities for their own people. Many of the people themselves, however, are about as enthusiastic about the parks as we would be about a reserve for man-eating rabbits in Surrey maintained primarily for the benefit of foreigners. Yet interesting the local people in the parks, for whatever reason, is ultimately the only guarantee of their survival, whatever the goveromeot, whatever the social and economic conditions.

And the tourists? Well I'm And the tourists? Well I'm alrald we stream in and out if the safari lodges for the most part "doing" animals as we do monuments a quick snap snd on to the next. I was very conscious that there but for the knowledge of friends and chasing topi went I. As indeed I did when visiting other parks feeling rather like a other parks feeling rather like a visitor to an exhibition without e catalogue.

Clearly, providing lecturers, films and libraries about wildlife and the work that is being dooe in the parks would increase our involvement and enjoyment, And the parks are the only way in which most African species can ever be preserved. Zoos, for all We console ourselves with their attempts to identify with wildlife preservation, are essentially museums in constant need of replenishment. Going to the African parks, treating them as something other than a large scale Whipsnade, is probably the biggest contribution most of as can make to the preservation of the species they contain.

Mark Ottaway

A speed cop in my car

MOTORING

DESPITE all the gloomy forecasts, the London motor show bas turned out to be one of the most cheerful for years. The organisers' efforts to hrighten up the concrete cavern of Earls Court bave fallen short of transforming the place into an automotive Aladdin's cave, but it is certainly far less depressing than I have known it before. As usual there is much of interest hidden away up on the "shelf"—the first-floor gal-lery housing the accessory, component and garage equipment people.

Important advances have been made recently in rear window de-misting and de-icing, to my mind one of the most important of all safety aspects of winter motoring. Now you don't have to buy the glass which, together with a heater element, makes up an electrically beated rear window. Instead you just huy an aluminium printed circult element, slick it on to the existing window glass, connect the wires and switch on.

Smiths Industries make one of these which comes with the element packed between two layers of protective plastic. To position it you simply peel off one layer, place the element on the glass, peel away the other layer and it's ready for wiring. Another, almost identical, will be marketed next month by K marketed next mooth by K. Products of Milton, Cambridge. Prices are far cheaper than for e complete heated window; £3.25 for the Smiths heater, and only £2.25 for the K Products one.

Something else in the printed circuit field is the Paddy Hopkirk Car King radio aerial. This consists of a thin, flat strip of metal foll stuck to a transparent panel of grey-green vinyl. You place the panel along the loside top of the windscreen, connect a cable to the car radio, and you have an aerial, plus an anti-glare visor stretching the full width of the green the scre

The Mill Accessory Group, who are marketing the Car King, claim radio reception is fade-free and that the aerial is the equivalent of a conventional, five-section "fishing-rod" aerial. Unlike the latter type, the new aerial is vandal-proof (short of smashing the windscreen) and, at £1.98, costs appreciably less. It can be



Winnebago Brave-£4,675 worth of luxury and the only new exhibit in the motor caravan section at the Motor Show; 18 feet long, nearly 10 feet high and eight feet wide with a Dodge V8 5-litre engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Sleeps four at least and is better equipped than ninst homes. Fridge, cooker, lavatory and shower; with air conditinning, power plant, colour television in a whole list of extras. Makes motor caravon holidays look like a good idea and even hetter for itinerant pop stars and anyme else who has to carry his home round with him. Judith Jackson

a one-piece fishing-rod aerial, but made of brightly-coloured, flexi-ble glass fibre instead of metal, ble glass fibre instead of metal, and mounted on a spring at the base. You can clip the far end of it to the roof guttering to stop it whipping around and — a novelty—remove the whole thing by means of e bayonet catch to go through a car wash.

The catch is also an anti-theft and damage device since it means you take off the operative part

you take off the operative part of the aerial and lock it in the hoot. Price £3.75. Sprint have also hrought out—at £8.40—a wide, front seat beadrest incorporating a small radio loudspeaker in each side. Wired directly to a radio nr tape deck, this gives e full stereo effect only inches from

your ears. Useful in those parts of the country where parking lights must still be used after dark is the new Polco Lightwatchman. This is a device in the shape of a small black box, actuated by a photo electric cell which you wis photo-electric cell, which you wire into the parking light circuit. As the daylight dies, the lights are

fitted in minutes without special turned on automatically and then tools.

Sprint Motor Accessories have a one-piece fishing-rod aerial, but it costs £2.75 and can be homefitted.
The Stop-Control is a visual

The Stop-Control is a visual speed-limit warning for the driver, just in from France. It is to be sold bere by Electro-Technical Devices Ltd., of Bloxwich, Walsall, Staffs. It is a black hox with a knurled ring at the side and a pair of illumination of the side and a pair of illumination. nsted pointers in front, which you stick to the top of the dash-hoard, and wire to the ignition

You drive at, say, 30 mph, and turn the ring until the pointers flash red. Thereafter, every time you reach 30 mph, the pointers will flash furiously again. On the open road, or under other speed restrictions, you set the device to any limit up to 70 mph, and the action is the same. The Stop-Control will cost about £7 when it goes on the UK market shortly. it goes on the UK market shortly. and might he the saving of any-one who's already got a couple of endorsements for speeding

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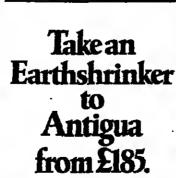
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General Appointments •

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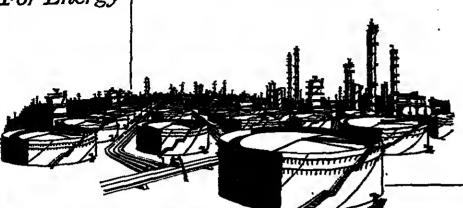
For these 8 men top jobs and top salaries with a young expanding company **Esso Engineering Services Limited**

Civil Engineer

Should have extensive experience in the design and construction of heavy industrial projects. A broad background in Civil Engineering and a specialist knowledge of soil mechanics are

Electrical Engineer

Will have experience on switchgear application, electrical machine theory and understanding of use of electrical equipment in flammable



Machinery Engineer

With broad-based knowledge of all major machinery both rotating and reciprocating as applied to pecroleum and chemical processes.

Computer Applications Engineer

This engineer is required to carry out computer application studies and the development of advanced control programs. The engineer must have previous experience in the continuous process industry and have a chemical engineering background.

This is the central engineering organisation providing a consulting service to Esso plants throughout Europe and the U.K. Applicants must have first-class experience and technical qualifications, and be University gradustes. They must have had exposure to the problems associated with continuous process industries, and are probably working now in the petrochemical industry or with contractora/equipment vendors, holding positions of high responsibility. We are looking for engineers with outstanding technical consulting capability who can accept responsibility, work on their own, and get on with people of all nationalities. For the successful applicants we will be paying top salaries and providing attractive fringe benefits. Our career development and advancement policies are designed to recognise and reward technical competence.

Write, giving full details of education, age, experience and current salary to:-

Mechanical Engineer

Experienced in mechanical design consulting and troubleshooting of process plant equipment such as piping, pressure vessels, heat exchangera and tankage.

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Experienced in the safety and fire protection aspects of the design and operation of petroleum

epplication of construction materials and be knowledgeable in failure analysis and welding. **An Initial Assignment** In The United States

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Heat Transfer

Combustion Engineer

Experience in troubleshooting and design on process furnaces, steam boilers and associated equipment.

Metallurgical/Corrosion

Must provide technical advice on selection and

at the Engineering Centre of Esso Research and Engineering Company in Florham Park. New Jersey, will familiarise each man with the latest Esso technology. The Company will pay for your family's expenses both to and from the U.S.A. and provide generous living allowances whilst

Upportunities

The posts described below ere wholly or partly financed by the British Government under Britain's programme of aid to the developing countries. They offer a challenge and the possibility of doing a responsible and worthwhile job. .

The emoluments shown cover basic salaries and ellowances; salaries are assessed in accordance with qualifications end experience. Terms of service usually also include paid leeve, free family passages, educational allowances for children and free or subsidised accommodation. In some cases an appointment grant is payable and a car purchase loan made available. Appointments are on contract usually for 2 or 3 years in the first instance.

Candidates should normally be citizens of, and permanently resident in the United Kingdom

TRANSPORT STATISTICS **ADVISER** EAST AFRICA

To severe the East African Community on the planning and implementation of new series and on improving exerting series of scatisfical work on the transport actor, particularly in the Beldt of rail, road and wstor traffic, to rain a counterpart. Candidates between 30-49 years must have a relevant university or professional qualification and about five years experience. In addition to salary which is to be sranged a variable tax-free oversess allowance of £Scg495-1130 pa is payable.

LECTURER IN **ECONOMICS** THAILAND.

To assist the Olector of the Asian Inatitute for Economic Development and Planning in preparing and conducting general courses on industrial project analysis, management of public anterprises, project praparation and sppraisal. Candidates must have degree in economica and experience of lecturing in the above fields. In addition to salary which is to be sranged a variable tax free overseas elowance of £765-1525 pa is payaba.

PUBLIC UTILITY **ECONOMIST IVORY COAST**

To identify, prepare, evaluate and administer projects within the public utilisties section of the Projects within the public utilisties section of the Projects should preferably have a higher degree in contomica and considerable previous experience in Public Utility development. In addition to salary, which is to be aranged, e variable tax free overseas allowance of £1,075-2,150 pa is also payable.

PRINCIPAL **WELFARE OFFICER SWAZILAND**

To astablith, supervies, administer and control s Children's Dapartment within the Ministry of Local Administration and astiat in the preparation of a Children and Young Persont' Bil. Candidates, over 35 years of age, must hold a professional qualification and have extensive experience in all aspects of child care work plus experience in control of a Children's Oppartment. In addition to salary, which is to be arranged, a variable tax free overseas ellowance of 270-820 pe is payable and terms of service also include contributions to maintain approved home superannuation sthemes.

MASTER MARINER SAUDI ARABIA £2,445-4,070

To participate as a mamber of a team in establishing and equipping a Marine Rosearch Centre and easist in planing and appervising a five-year research programme aponsored by the University College of North Wales and the Saudi Arabia Ministry of Agriculture and Water. Candidates must be qualified masters of fishing years including lining, bottom traving, indivator traviling and celaing. Experience in research, development or testing of fishing gest and methods is elso necessary. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax free overseas allowance of £645-1,375 pa.

PRINCIPAL RESEARCH OFFICER (AGRONOMY) FIJI

CHIEF TOWN PLANNING

To take charge of the Town Planning Department within the Ministry of Works and Supplies and to be responsible for advising on all matters relating to town planning and relevant legislation; size, praparation of town planning schames throughout Mislawl. Candidates, up to 55 years, must be AMRTPI with wide experience of urban and regional planning, the district which wide experience of urban and regional planning.

OFFICER -

£3,136-3,244

plus 25% Gratuity

MALAWI.

£2,285-2,630 plus 25% Gratuity

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Foreign and Commonwaalth Offica



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Both positions arise due to the expansion of the activities of the Group and offer axceptional opportunities with a compeny having world-wide property interests. Experience in co-ordination of large scale development projects essential; also aptitude and proved ability. Duties will involve the control end expansion of the current devalopment programmes in the UK and Europe respectively. (Fluent French is a prerequisite of the lattar appointment).

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. THE requirement is for a man trained in the construction industry with a record of substantial and profitable achievement. This could have been gamed either in controlling and managing a successful building business with a turnover of not less than £5M or, as second in command of a similar company with a turnover well into eight figures. A professional qualification in a relevant discipline would be an advantage though a history of profitable performance and notable achievement is more important.

• TERMS are entirely negotiable but the man required is unlikely to be earning now less than £6,000. Age-probably 45 or under.

Write io complete confidence to Sir Peter Youens as adviser to the group.

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Engineering Planning

L. J. E. Toogood,

Esso Engineering Services Ltd. Apex Tower, New Malden, Surrey.

THIS is a new appointment in a subsidiary company of an international enterprise deploying electrical technology on a world wide scale.

 As Assistant Chief Engineer (Planning), the task is to set up a control system which will plan, progress and monitor the development projects of the company to make the best use of its resources. Responsibility is to the Chief Engineer. • THE essential professional qualification is in electrical engineering but could be in physics or another branch of engineering; planning experience with sophisocared engineering ventures is

• PREFERRED age range 35-45. Salary is negotiable around £3,500 but could be more for an exceptional man.

Write in complete confidence to Dr. R. F. Tuckett as adviser to the company.

equally necessary.

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 A LONG established confirming house, backed by a finance and banking giant, wishes to strengthen its top management structure by the appointment of two senior executives.

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THE ESSENTIAL REQUIREMENTS 2FC.

For one appointment:- ability to speak at least two European languages and practical experience of the mechanics of international trade and currencies.

For the other: - a profound knowledge and understanding of Africa and African business. For both:- experience of credit finance stemming from a successful career in banking, finance or commerce. Proven business acumen and personal standing needed to command respect at all levels is also important.

• SALARY is negociable, starting around £6,000 for the European appointment, for which the preferred age is 40, and around £,5,000 at 35 for the other appointment. Both appointments are based in London with periods of travel

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To head up a major food production operation, comprising four factories with around 800 staff on our main site at Greenford, Middx. Respon-

on our main site at Greonford. Middx. Responsibilities include management of Production. Materials, Maintenance, Industrial Engineering. Planning, and Packaging Development. He will be a highly capable Manager eged 35 to 45 with—a technical qualification at degree level—success in a similar position in a mejor consumer goods Company (preferably food manufacture)—an enlightened approach to the management of people at all levels—experience with trade unions—achievements in the development and maintenance of high standerds of operational performance.

Contributory pension scheme. Graceries free life assurance and other attractive benefits.

Applications, pleaso, with personal details includ-ing education, training, experience and salary progression, quoting Ref. 7231 to R. F. Scott, Group Appointments Adviser,

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The Public Service of Papus New Gu has interesting, well paid Jobs for

experienced graduates in biology. spriculture, forestry and veterinary science;

Entomoligists (Medical)

Research into entimilogical aspects of Papua New Guineas's anti-malaria programma. This man should have experience in medical antomology and preferably some knowledge of malaria research scriptics. Pay will be within the range \$A7020-\$A7822 per armum.

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Vacancies at three levels, all of which require a degree in agricultural science or science with e major in entomology.

Appointment to the higher leval: will dapend on postgraduste experience. Payrange \$A7020-\$A10,163.

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We have several postclons for graduates with e major in soil science:

* Work involving soil survey repore writing research into pedology, land uza, soil conservetion, toc., Pay wichin the range SA4966-SA6702.

Similar work demanding greator postgraduste experience. Pay range \$A7020-\$A7822.

Work for a person with management capacity and extensive experience as a working pedologist. He will devise pregrammes for laboratory and field investigations. Pay range \$A8200-\$A9139.

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Agricultural scienca or sciance graduates with a major in plant pethology, mycology, bacteriology, nematology or virology ere needed for research into plant diseases. and disease control measures. Pay within the range \$A7020-\$A10.163.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Senior Lecturer

(Forestry) Applicants must have experience in tropical forestry tarmiquas including harvesting, markading and unlisation. Some training qualifications would be an advancaga. Pay rango \$A8200-\$A9139.

Forestry Officers

Wa have several jobs for graduates or diplomstes with university status. They involve silvitulture regarch and studies in timber use, seasoning, preservation and milling practices. There are two pay evels. \$A4457-\$A6702 and \$A8200-\$A9139. Applicants for the higher positions should have extensive postgraduate experience.

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Diagnostic pathology at the veterinary laboratory. Port Moresby. Psy range \$A6452-\$A9400.

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* 4 year contract engagement. * fares paid to Papus New Guines, and to the U.K. on completion of contract.

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Renerous elowances for leave fares to Sydney.. accommodation, ehildren and shelr secondary education. marisge slowance of SA360 p.s.

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Further Details Application forms and lurther information are available from the Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Canberra House, 10-16 Malcravers Street, Strand, London WCZ 3EH. Telaphone: 01-816 2435. Applications dose-6th Novamber, 1971.

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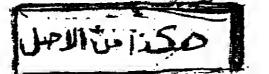
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Our Publicity Department needs another man experienced in industrial publicity to join its team promoting world-wide sales of nickel alloys. The experience required may have been gained with a manufacturer in the engineering industry, or with an advertising agency. The varied nature of the job means that you must be strong oo both general and technical ecopywriting and be able to eco-ordinate the work of advertising agents and other suppliers. A second language would be an advantage.

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needa a men of 38-48—e greduate—or with other professional qualifications, indicating breadth of

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The successful epplicant will possess substantial

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Location South Bucks. Tony Moxon Ref. FC/802/ST

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ful sailing at high level based on technical knowledga

and an understanding of production end design. An aerly commercial training with one of tha big marketing orientated companies followed possibly by

industrial selling or agancy exparience would be

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lands at a growing company belonging to a multi-

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Designate

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This vacancy is caused by reorganisation and the need for further straemlining of menegement eccounting information strems, and is open to accountants 26-37 (C.A., A.C.A., A.A.C.C.A., unquelified epplicants with very closely related experience will be considered). The mein criterie is e thorough understanding of the installation end updeting of mechanised end computerised eccounting systems es well as e thorough practical knowledge of modern accounting techniques gained in e senior eccounting capecity within e medium/large Brokers/Financiel institution. Reporting will be to e Partner, end responsibilities will cover the efficient control and motivation of the total eccounting team, the production of menagement eccounting data to tight deadlines, updeting existing eccounting systems onto the "in house" computer; end ensuring accurate control of capital. Cendidetes must possess sound organisational fleir end e strong diplomedor personelity. Scope exists for considerably increased responsibilities end earnings. Initial remuneration negotieble in the range £6,000-£8,000. Contributory pension scheme, assistance with removal expenses if necessary,



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Appointments ere being mede to the computer development project teems who, having completed

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One eppointment is likely to be made to one of the teams developing e financiel information service for the County Council and Surrey District Authorities and the other to e team concerned

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Applicants should be experienced systems eneryysts

preferably with e programming beckground. Can-didetes who epplied for e similer vacancy in July this year need not reapply as their epplications will

Application form end further details from Establishment Officer, Surrey County Council, County Hell. Kingston upon Themes, KTI 2DN, Tel. 01-546 1050 Ext. 426. Closing dete 8th November.

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aw wholly owned subsidiary which is to be formed. The successful ant will be responsible to the Board of the new Company for its isation, profitability, growth and performance. . cants should have had at least two years' leasing experience and

.... 2- d now be at, or very closa to, the top of e leasing unit. They should a complete understanding of the theory and practice of leasing and, n selling and administrative ability. They should know their way in top ilikaly that those currently seming less than £5,000 will have the ence or qualities sought. The initial salary is negotiable according to

ance and qualifications. Fringe benefits will include a car and low at house loan fecilities.

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ssful applicant will be responsible to a main

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ints aither in e larga industriel company or e

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n forms may be obtained from

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Ref. Y/S.T.

The sheping of menegement policies and priorities within his specialised field is a major requirement of the epplicent. Essential experience should heve included senior eppointments in or elongside the finencial markets, end/or company emalgametions and reconstructions, and he will have hed broad and progressive experience in accounting management.
The candidate is not likely to heve had the required experience below the ege of 32, and Ideally should fell within the next decade. He will preferably be e Chertered Accountant. A substantial salary is offered end opportunities ere-considerable.

There ere the customery benefits, pension, company car. relocation assistance, etc. Initial epplications in writing should set out briefly quelifications and experience. reference. There will be no disclosure without approvel. Address correspondence to John H. Broom, Management Services, S.M.S., Curtis House, Poplar Road, Sollhull, Warwickshire, who hes been reteined to edvise on the appointments.

SALESMAN SALES EXECUTIVE, own can office, requires sound agenc firmingham/Cardiff. Box AUSS **CAPITAL GOODS** £3.000 + Car

For the well established subsidiary of a mejor inter-

His task will be to expand sales of the company's equipment—plestics processing machinery—to known outlets and to also actively pursue new business by a

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An opportunity exists for an experienced O and M man to be a "founder member" of a team which is creating a complete computer centre from

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As wall as conducting negotiations on behalf of Imployers with Trade Union Officials on a variety of topics, he will be expected to advise member firms on long-term industrial Relations policies. He should have a good working knowledge of the industrial Relations Act. Applicants with experience of Management techniques pre-ferred.

The Association, boused in purpose-built Edgbaston, dirmingham, has some 770 member establish viced by a small permanent staff.

Benefits include e car, penalon schame and membe Please send full career details with

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, -WEST MIDLANDS ENGINEERING EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION, ST. JAMES HOUSE, FREDERICK ROAD, EDGRASTON, BIRMINGHAM, BIS 1]1.

University of Wales

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

Applications are invited from quali-fied accommants preferably with accommants preferably with accommants to the second putters, for the cool of Assistant Accommants in the Pinance Section of the Registrar's Office, initial satary, eccording to age, qualifications and experience on the scale £1.902 to £5.417 per annum logether with F.2.8.U.

PRODUCTION MANAGER UPHOLSTERY

SENIOR

ACCOUNTANT

We are looking for a senior accountant

whose initial assignment, lasting about

one year will be in an administrative

copocity in the reactivation of a major

rutile property in Sierra Leone. The

role would require an individual capable

of working in an unstructured environ-

ment and performing many non-accountancy duties. Once the property is pro-

ducing, he would become the chief

accountant supervising all the mine

Ideally the selected candidate will have

worked in Africa with a background both

of mine accounting and administration.

Excellent living quarters and top ealary.

NORD RESOURCES CORPORATION

27 Old Bond Street

London W1X 3AA. 01-629 5061

accounting functions.

A Nationally known upholstery company wishes to strengthen its management team by recruiting an experienced manager to be responsible to Production Director for all factory activities.

The Company is pursuing a policy of significantly improving its performance and the successful applicant will be expected to initiate developments in the production areas. He will therefore be conversant with modern upholstery methods and materials, have a sound knowledge of production planning, cost cootrol and quality control procedures and be conversant with productivity techniques. He is likely to be already in a similar position and seeking an opportunity for more reward and challenge.

Age range will be 35-45, and a top ealary and other benefits will be negotiated.

FTRA bave been retained to assist in this selection and applications should be forwarded in confidence

Industrial Engineering Manager, Furniture FIR A Industrial Engineering Manager, Maxwell Research Association, Maxwell Stangage 2477. Road, Stevenage, Herts. Stevenage 3423.

ENGINEER—

PROJECT AND PROCESS MANAGEMENT

A small expanding company offers an outstanding to e questiond mornanical or chemical engineer to installation, commissioning, operation, maintenance sequent development of e new continuous process project involves a substantial capital investment, and turnover to excess of £2m. The man we ere looking for will have not less than ten years oxperience in the process or chomical industry and will give proof of successful monagement of both men and materials. Knowledge of oliseed attraction or of vegetable oil rafining would be an advantage.



He should be carning not less than £3.000 oer annum now and will be given every opportunity to prove that he is worth more. He can look forward to loining eyoung and enterprising management team. Managing Oirector. CHAMBERS & FARGUS LTD., 189-157, Wincoknise, Hull HU2 OQA.

artered Surveyors offer **PARTNERSHIP**

ional opportunity to join the Partnera multi-office firm of Chartered veyors in the Home Counties.

rship is seeking a man of proven ability preferably within the age group 35-40 and all-round professional background whilst some agricultural knowledge be an advantage

ant would be expected to take an active overall direction of the firm and should have experience in the control of an y participation is envisaged for the applicant who should expect remunera-commencement level in the region of 10 with the usual fringe benefits includ-121 Accident Insurance, Motoring and

> 18 will be treated in strictest confidence rm's Solicitors, Messrs Hicks Arnoid & im replies are invited will not disclose thout the permission of the applicant.

iould be marked "Confidential" and

to J. F. Leffman Esq. of Hicks Arnold & uthampton Street, London, WC2E 7JD

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0&M Analysts ational Life is a British Insurance company estab-

lished in 1963 with current total assets amounting to over £70 million. As a result of recent restructuring to keep pace with ion, a Managament Services Division has been set up and it is in this vital area of the Company'e operations that these appointments are to be made.

Responsible to the O & M Manager, their brief will be to seek out and identify problems, make recommendations end implement agreed plans. They will work very much on their own initiative end will have the opportunity of seeing each project through all stages to completion. Statistical support will be available within the O & M Group end the Department as e whole will have the full backing of top man

These are particularly challenging and demanding positions within a highly progressive, marketing oriantated organisate ideal requirements are e degree or HNC, plus formal O & M training and eound practical esperionce in insurance or finance preferably in e computer environment. Preferred age, 25+.

Salary will be negotiated around £2,750 per annum and there

are attractive fringe benefits, including company mortgage

Write with full personal and career details to the: Personnel Manager, The International Life



national manufacturing group.

planned sales approach to his area.

to the task in hand. Age, 27/34 end preferably married. Salary £3,000+

very strong.

LAURIE & COMPANY

ROBERTSON FOODS LIMITED

The man must be young (under 35), well trained but most importantly, must be abla to demonstrate solid practical achievements, preferably in the distribution and manufacturing industries.

Excellent prospects. Reply, with brief career details, to

> P-E Consulting Group Limited 12 Grosvenor Place, London SW1

Architects The P-E Consulting Group is seeking erchitectural assistants end junior architects for its Technical Division, which is located in modern offices on a parkland site adjacent to Windsor Great Park. The professional consulting staff ere sup-

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agement. Attractiva basic selaries will depend on experithe site.

ported by a wide range of disciplines amongst which the erchitectural staff play an Manager, quoting reference ARI/71/3

life assurance and a subsidised canteen on Please write in confidence to the Staff

important role of design end contract man-

ence. Benefits include pension contributions,

University College of Swansea

annum logsther with a second barafits, particulars and epplication forms may be obtained from the Registrar. University College of Swanzoo, Singletoo Park, Swanzos SA2 SPP by whom applications ahoold be received by Saturday, October 30, 1871.

Financial Controller

Ireland

people in the manufacture of medical products for world markets, and are expanding rapidly. Becton, Dickinson are an international corporation. In Iraland they amploy over 900

They now wish to appoint a Financial Controller reporting to the Managing Director. This position also includes the responsibilities and titla of Company Sacretary.

The position will require a Senior Accountant used to operating at board level, with

The position will require a senior accounting the second operating at loan level, will broad experience in Financial and Cost Accounting in a progressive manufacturing industry. The Financial Controller will have direct responsibility for the control of company assets and the overall direction of Financial Planning and Policies, including the control of a £5.5 million investment programma. Ha will also have a ganeral responsibility for the introduction of management information systems into the company.

Initial salary will be discussed et intarview and will raffect tha seniority of this position. Conditions of amployment includa Non-Contributory Pension and Lifa Assurance Schemes. Re-location expenses are available.

Those who would like the opportunity to discuss this position should write giving details of their expariance to: Michael Lanahan, Group Parsonnel Manager.

Drinks Marketing

Becton, Dickinson & Co. Ltd., Pottery Road, Oun Laoghaire, Dublin.

operations staff for Algerian L.P.G. plant

Constructors John Brown are constructing a large L.P.G. Separation and Refrigeration plant at Arzew on the Mediterranean coast in Algeria. The following key personnel are required:

chief maintenance engineer

To take charge of the mechanical, electrical, and instrument meintenence during commissioning and oparation and supervise the treining of Algerian meintenence personnel.

Applicants should heve at least 15 years' experience in the petroleum or ellied industrias with emphasis on large rotating mechinery including gas turbines. They should et present be in en appointment of related responsibility within the industry.

plant chemist

To take charge of the leboratory. The successful epplicant will be e graduate with at least 5 years' experience in a petroleum refinery leboratory and one who is thoroughly familiar with, end experienced in, L.P.G. sampling and testing techniques. including gee chromatography. He would be responsible for setting up and meintaining the leboratory equipment, sampling end testing procedures, end for training the client's personnel in carrying out all the tests and routines applicable to euch a plant leboratory.

It is expected that the contracts offered would be of two years' duration with the eventual possibility of permanent positions within the CJB organisation. Attractiva overseas salaries will be supplemented by an edequete local living ellowance and family eccommodation can be mede eveilable.

Applications to: Mr. N. A. Lee. CJB (Projects) Limited, CJB House, Buckingham Street, Portamouth, PO11HN. Telephone: Portsmouth 22300.



Royal Military College of Scienca, Shrivenhem

Research **Fellowships**

Computing Science

This tellowship offers the chance to combine research and teaching. The research project is concerned with on-line retrievel and display in a multi-processor configuration; the teaching will largely be to experienced programmers and systems enalysts approaching the problems of real time systems for the first time.

Candidates should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree in an appropriate discipline and at least one year's practical experience in systems and applications programming, including on-line applications, with a computer manufacturer, software house or similar organisation. Reference: MODS/23/D.

Metallurgy

This Research Fellow will join a small team engaged on the development and exploitation of zinc based superplastic alloys. The successful candidate will choose a programma of work from a range of topics, including the effect of composition on microstructure and properties, the development of high strength, corrosion and compatibility, and toughness and low temperature properties. Candidates should have a 1st or 2nd class honours degree in an appropriate subject and have had at least two years' post-graduate experience of metallurgical research. Reference: MODS/24/D.

These appointments, which will be tenable for three years, are at either Junior or Senior Research Fellow level, dependent on qualifications and experience. Remunerations are £1,490-£1,990 and £2,195-£2,700 respectively. Accommodation may be provided for single staff. There are excellent facilities for recreation, Application Forms from Science Division, Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hents,

Please quote appropriete reference. Closing date: 15th Movember 1971.

Crossword No. 2435

SUNDAY TIMES

1 Earth and rubble mixed

sallor. (10)

(Gray). (4)

a sitting, (6)

people.. (6)

heroine. (10)

for someone who is no

General **Sales Manager**

National Printing Group London Based

This is a new appointment in a well-establish group which has recently been restructured. A small representative team covers the major U.K. cities from several works using web offset and modern litho and letterpress machinery. The G.S.M. will be a member of the senior management team reporting to the Chief Executive and will be responsible for sales development throughout the U.K. with special emphasis on personally developing

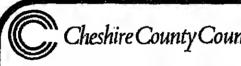
Bull

He will contribute to marketing policy and to the planning of future appointment for an already successful sales manager who is an experienced top level sales negotiator in a company

major contracts in the South

responsibilities. Preferred age 37-43. Starting salary around £3,000 p.a., company

Please write in confidence with brief relevant career details to H. C. Holmes, Managing Director, Bull, Edington & Partners (Management Selection) Limited, 25/27 Oxford Street, Loodon WIR IRF, quoting reference 377.



First Deputy County **Architect** £6,279-£7,089

Applications for the above appointment are invited from mature Architects. The Department has a staff of approximately 300, a current workload of £20m., and a wide variety of work. This appointment provides an opportunity to contribute towards the development of an established multi-disciplinary department with freedom to initiate naw Idees. The Salary Scale is Inclusive of the Salary paid for acting as Deputy Architect to the Cheshire Police Authority. Generous conditions of service. The successful candidate will have a lively mind as well as experience. Preliminary enquiries may be mada by telephone to Jack Whittle, County Architect, Telephone 0244-24678 Ext. 217 or an application form and further perticulars may be obtained from:-Tha Clerk of the County Council. County Hall, Chester CH1 1SF, Cloaing date 5th Novamber.

4 Unrestricted and dis-orderly nude, holding it up. 8 Name for a race between ducks. (4) 10 The saint is corrupted to 5 Food which makes strange become the exact opposite. (10)

3 Time for fruit. (4)

2 Biblical character makes a

faces alter after a hollday. (9.6)11 "No children run to —— their sire's return"

6 Brings up, being involved as sire. (6) 7 Arrives carrying the

papers and concentrates. 13 Interrupts the speaker, giving hell to the French. 9 Rural giant transformed,

involving three parties. (10)

15 Chopped and beaten, having been beheaded. (6) 12 South sea voyage with 16 Can see unusually in such

money in it, so examine closely, (10) 17 Vegetables supplied when a city makes fresh growth.

18 Sin as he changes into a kind of cloth. 17)

14 It's a hush-hush matter, but there'd be a battle if

18 Born during test of a the south-east were lost

20 Fights for small pieces. 15 I am found in a thin boat converted into a residence.

21 Bouquet for the songwriter behind the organ. 19 A record without a needle's

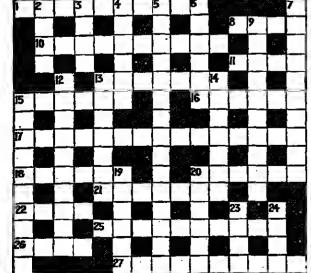
companion—this is taking big strides! (6)

20 Sausage, e number of which must be supplied for at journey's end. (4) 25 Truer tale I translate into

good writing. (10)
Unobstructed, for there is nothing to shut in. 14)

the battlefield. (6)
23 "And haughty — 's unrelenting hate" IDryden).

nothing to shut in. (4)
27 Wealth is about to provide security for fairy story 24 Decorate part of ship.



THE SUNDAY TIMES CROSSWORD NO. 2434 Tenderer: 5. Say-rum: 9. Bush-baby: 10. Trusts: 12. Victoris: 15. Nothing doing: 18. Presentment; 23. 24. Leader: 26. Assuto: 27, Stylisus: 28. Strict: 29.

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offering a similar range of quality print production. Given success, there will be opportunities for advancement to wider



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This new appointment will be filled by an Engineer with wide experience of the specification, operation and maintenance of electrical protective systems with particular reference to deose coourbations. He will have a sound knowledge of current practice at all voltages up to 132/275 kV and the ability to form and lead a group will be important.

The post will be permanent on the basis of a 4-year renewable contract.

Free unfurnished accommodation provided and an electricity allowance. Contributory Provident fund. Salary not less than 5,380 H.K. dollars (approx. £370) per month plus bonus.

Apply to Box AU679, giving details of experience.

SSRC

Applications are invited from young Psychology graduates for a Scientific Officer post

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

The duties comprise dealing with research grant applications and other matters falling within the scope of the Council's Psychology Committee. Applicants should normally be under 29 have a good bonours degree in Psychology or a related discipline and an interest in research and research administration. A post-graduate qualification or relevant experience would be an advantage but is not essential.

Salary scal is £1,450-£2.265. Starting salary normally at the minimum but increments may be allowed for appropriete post-graduete experieoce. The Council is a recognised institution for the purposes of FSSU. The post is available immediately.

Flease apply by 1 November 1971 giving full curriculum vise, the names and addresses of three referes and daytime telephone number to the Establishments Officer, SSRC, Room 1135, Stat House, High Holborn, London, W.C.L. 01-405 6491.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER—SALES

A-Chemical Engineer is required by an old established from of machinery importers to indicate sales of electro Chemical measuring and control instruments of Swiss manufacture in the British Isles.

Candidates, preferred age 30/40, should have a University degree or similar technical qualification in Chemistry and be familiar with electro-chemical measuring technology. Praferably he should now be working in the instrument sector of the Chemical Industry.

Salary will be in the region of £2,000 p.s. plus commission, pension scheme and other benefits. Excellent career prospects.

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He should be in his leto 20's or 30's, able to demonstrate a successful career in multiple retailing and already be fully conversant with the basic disciplines involved in the development of a successful retail organisation. Substantial salary and fringe

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MARKETING/SALES EXECUTIVE

This is a new senior management appointment with a rapidly expanding hotel group having British and Continental interests. Reporting to the Managing Director, this Executive will be responsible for the development of marketing and sales technique, within the Group.

Candidates must have line management experience in this field, not necessarily in the hotel industry. Salary to be negotiated and the usual fringe benefits appropriate to a position of this kind are being offered.

Please reply, glving brief details, to: M. S. RYNDERMAN, M.H.C.L. Managing Director,
Piccadilly Estate Hotels Ltd.,
406 Edgware Road,
Lendon W2 1ED.

Box No. replies should be addressed to THE SUNDAY TIMES, Thomson House, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1, unless otherwise stated. No original testimonials, references or money should be enclosed.

RETAIL

Our success has been built on dynamic leadership and enthusiasm supported by creative thinking and the will and determination to effect change in the traditional patterns of retailing within our industry. The man we are seeking must share this philosophy and convince us that he can provide the leadership to take us further.

benefits including a company car.

Brief reply with career online and salary history to: Mr. G.

Steel. Director Retail Operations. P.G.W. Holdings Ltd., Station
House, Harrow Road, Wembley, Middlesex.

and profit potential of the total drinks merket. Commodity Marketing Manager Commodity Marketing Manager about £3750 Wines/Spirits

General Appointments

Ideal aga: 35 - 45 yeara.

You will devisa, evaluate, devalop and implement short and long term marketing stretegies designed to maximise, within and outside the Co-operativa movement, sales and profitability of the total product group, comprising beers; wines and spirits.

Direct nagotiation of product procurement (excluding wines in bulk from abroad), product mix, pricing policy and promotional planning are major eraas of

Comprehensive knowledge of the wines/spirits trade is essential end, Ideally, this will have been gained in part from a retailing involvement. Preferably, you will elso have experience of working for an established, sophisticated consumer goods company.

about £28 Soft Drinks

This appointment is identical in marketing res sibilities to the Wines and Spirits post, with a difference between the two jobs being that pre procurement in the soft drinks erea will not encon, the sama proportional breadth of total responsib as the former position.

Age is much less important than depth of exper and ebility. Both appointments are based at the 6 Headquarters In Middleton, near Manchester, ___ generous relocation assistance will be given v

Writa to me for en application form, quoting reference SA.414, end stating in appointment you are interested: W. L. Lamb, Group Personnal Of --C.W.S. Limited. Drinks Group, Baytree Lane, Middlaton, Nr. Mench

Two new senior appointments reporting to the Group Marking Manager of the £multi-million C.W.S. Drinks Group-

arising from the need to strengthen and sharpen its Marketi

Sales Organisation for consolidation and to expand the gro-

CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIE

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Senior Specialist-Radiotherapy

This Specialist will be in charge of the Radiotherapy centres at Lae, providing consultant services to doctors in all major centres of Papus New Guinen. He must have a wide experience in all forms of cancer treatment and preferably a diploma in medical radiotherapy or equivalent. Pay \$A14,574.

Surgeon

A specialist with an FRCS or equivalent degree is required for surgery duty at several contret, and for lecturing medical students of the University at Port Moreaby.

Anaesthetist

Applicants must have a diploma of anaesthetics or fellowskip of the Facult; of Anaesthetics, RCS. The appointee who responsible for all unjor anaesthetic base hospitals, and for craining medical

Ear. Nose & Throat Specialist

This specialist must have postgraduate qualifications in oto-ridao-laryngology. His services are required at all major centres in Papua New Goinea, and he will be expected to take part in a training scheme involving medical staff.

Obstetricians and . Gynaecologists.

There are vacancies at four major hospitals in Papua New Gulosa. Besides treating patients, these specialists will help train resident medical officers, registrars and nurses, and will act es consultants to other district hospitals. They must be members of an approved college of obstetrics and synaccology, and have wide postgraduzite experience in these fields. **Paediatrician**

This doctor will be based at one of Papua New Guinea's major centres. As

well as performing his usual duties he will make regular inspection town of field hospitals, prepare periodicals and belp in nursing training. He must have membership of an approved college of physicians and hold e diploma of child health or equivalent.

Mental Health Specialist

Applicants must have either postgraduste qualification in psychological medicine or relevant postgraduate experience in a teaching hospital. The appointe will supervise the establishment of mental health services in a district surrounding one of Papua New Guinea's main cowns. PAY for all specialist positions in this list will be within the range SAT1, 111-SAT3,801, depending on experience.

Medical Officers Graduates of medicine and surgery are also needed for general hospital duties. Applicants with special training or experience may be posted to research contres or training institutions. Pay, depending on experience, within the range \$A7861-\$A10,777 per annum.

Conditions of Service 4 year contract engage

* fares paid to Papua New Guinea, and to the U.K. on completion of contract

service generous allowances for leave fares to Sydney, accommodation, children and cheir secondary education marriage allowance of \$A360 p.s. Income tax in Papers New Guines is currently about half that in the Linted Kingdom.

Further Details Application forms and further Information are available from the Recruitment Officer, Public Service Board, Cambers House, 10-16 Maitravers Street, Strand, London WC2R 3BH, Telephone: 01-836 2435. Applications close—6th November, 1971.

SALES MANAGER

Consistent with its growth and planned development, the U.K. subsidiary of one of the largest major international oil companies shall very soon make an appointment to the newly creeted post of Sales Manager. This position will report to the Managing Director and will be directly responsible for menaging all aspects of commercial, industrial and retail petroleum product sales throughout the U.K. (including the supporting staff activities such as retail property development, advertising, sales promotion and sales training).

This appointment affords a rare and unique opportunity for sound progress, both within the U.K. subsidiary and with European affiliates. Personal satisfaction and financial reward will be forthcoming by successful effort and demonstrated executive ability. Candidates will only be considered who are undar 50 years of age, preferably with a university degree or the equivalent in experience and outside attidy in marketing and business management. They must have had 10 years or more petroleum lodustry experience in commercial, lodustrial and retail marketing of which at least five years have been spent in the U.K. in a senior marketing position. Sound business judgment, outgoing personality and demonstrated organizational and managament skills to establish objectives, administer pro-

grammes and achieve results are necessary qualifications. The starting salary will be dependent on prior experience and accomplishment and will be attractive to a man presently earning not less than £4,500 per year who is determined to progress by achievement. A car will be provided plus a full range of employee benefits including a contributory pension

personal and confidential cover together with education and experience to Box AU675.

Dig these Opportunitie

NCK RAPIER LTD—one of the country's leading suppliers of constru-machinery and cranes—myite applications from 28/45 year old engineers, fied to at least HNC in Meth. Eng. for two senior appointments based a Company's Ipswich headquarters. Responsibility in each instance is to

PRODUCT MANAGER-HYDRAULIC **EXCAVATORS**

Our current expansion programme features hydraulic systems to a significant extent, and the Product Manager's role will embrace advising on the continued development of hydraulic excavators as well as assisting the direct selling force in promoting their sale in the U.K. and overseas markets.

Candidates will have application knowledge and experience of hydraulically controlled excavators and cranes. Facility in a second European language would be cant will be responsible organising preparing and ducting initial and refreourses for both Company distributor sales personni the U.K. and overseas cov the Company's wide range construction equipment.

The Company recognise that provision of sales and protraining is an ongoing rec

SALES

TRAINING

OFFICER

The importance which the Company attaches to these two appointments be reflected in the salaries negotiated. A Company car is provided to Product Manager appointment. Four weeks holidays; removal assistance to

Applications containing full details of coreer and salary progression shou

Graham Clarke, Ref. 11869. NCK~Rapier

Limited Thomcliffe.Chapeltown.

Sheffiald, S30 4YP.



GENERAL MANAGER

Air Conditioning Contracting SOUTH AFRICA

The Murray and Roberts Group of Companies in South Africo requires o General Manager for one of their subsidiary Companies engaged in the oir

conditioning contract industry. Applicants should have a number of years experience of manoging of aspects of a large contracting or manufacturing organization and should preferably be qualified mechanical or

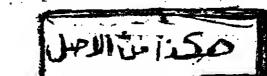
engineers. The position is o senior one with excellent prospects due to the consideroble potential of the Company.

The successful opplicant we responsible for the successful opportunity of the pany and a TOP salary and other tions will be negotiated, comme with the responsibility of the pas

Please opply to: Mrs. E. P. Foden

H.Y.A.C.,

C/o Moore Stephens & Co., Bucklersbury House, Bucklersbury, London, E.C.4.





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Non-smoker Robin Marlar looks at the scene behind next season's new cricket league

Sponsors need the human touch too

CIGARETTES MAY be killing the Despite all the gloss, the Press consmokers, but at the moment they are ference given at Lord's on Thursday a great boon to the rest of us. Some a great boon to the rest of us. Some eminent advertising man will probably jump down my throat, but if memory doesn't lie it was Benson and Hedges

Was very much a commercial meeting. Cricket bad something to sall—a new one-day competition. At the moment that is rated as a valuable product with real selling points. It is a national prowho ran that television commercialin the days when they were allowed—showing an afflicted character breaking into Fort Knox or thereabouts, gold

into Fort Knox or thereabouts, gold bars stacked all around, just to get a gold packet of eigarettes.

He coundn't have been a cricketer. A cricketer would have gone in with a smuggler's vest, loaded up with good metal and rushed off to the assay office. Cricket needs money. It needs it now that the first less game but in not only for the first-class game, but in order to invest at grass-roots level so that the game can pick up some lost share of the leisure market.

was very much a commercial meeting. motion. It is not one-off like a horse race, or even a one-week affair like a golf competition: it last in fairly conspin-off form for 21 mooths with spin-off for the rest of the year. It is an attractive sell to the main media, television and Press. There is potential in the cricket itself for all the eternal virtues from heroism to humour in could become a permanent feature in

our beloved sporting life.

There was a time when cricket, and other sports come to that were not good at negotiating the sale of their warea. For years sport was a bargain

for the television industry. Looking hack, the Gillette Cup looks to have the one-day cricket scene, were naturable and cricket were moving into an unknown jungle where Gillette, to their eternal credit, set a pattern of discretion and non-interference: had they adoped the standards of American television-programme sponsorship.

petition presses, that trend will accelerate. Gillette are paying £30,000 hack, the Gillette Cup looks to have been a bargain, too, though to be fair Gillette and cricket were moving into an unknown jungle where Gillette, to their eternal credit, set a pattern of discretion and non-interference: had they adoped the standards of American television-programme sponsorship.....

Ugh, the road to Mafia.

Sporting authorities are wiser now. Four years ago people in sport had hardly heard about audience ratings and prices per column inch. The committee which negotiated cricket's deal with Benson and Hedges is said to have aimed at £90,000. Many of us thought they would be lucky to get £75,000. They got £80,000. All but the toughest of horse traders should be pleased.

Not that anyone likes having these figures bandied about. Benson and

to be tighter, and both seller and buyer need to have the measuring skills. Sponsorship is a lease, not a freehold. Sponsorship is a lease, not a freehold. Even among those who realise this there is much unhappiness when Rothniaoa, who had done so much for crickel, re-pitched their tents on the tennis circuit. One reason was that the bones of a shrew ment. Dewar's are putting ment. Dewar's are putting the ment. Dewar's are naoa, who had done so much for crickel, re-pitched their tents on the tennis ctrcuit. One reason was that emotions rather than statisties were

involved.

On Wednesday I was at the Forum at Billingham watching the Dewar Cup, When that tennis circuit was launched last year it was a step in the dark, a £20,000 investment for the whisky company, with a beavy ploughback into grass-roots tennis. Tennis, sensibly, tries to insist on selling some potatoes with the gravy. Analysis shows that this was a magnificent investment.

However, success does not come only

is splendid for cricket: humao ment with add to the bene

ment will add to the bent receive.

They will benefit. And the moralists will campaign. I at tolerant non-smoker. Ask my opromised to give up the we ago on top of a No. 13 hus, the last freedoms people bakill themselves: at the moral cannot he anxious to restrict indom he supporting a puritarie. dom by supporting a puritanic on the tobacco, drink and

einster bank on youth

Rugby

THIS SEASON'S Irish Inter-Provincial Rugby Championship gels uoder way at Lanstiowne Road, Duhlin, next Saturilay, when Leinster meet Connaught in a match that chould arrived some which should provide some pointers for the rest of the series. pointers for the rest of the series, as well as providing food for thought for the Ireland selectors. The Leinster side was picked after a trial on Wennesday in which the Probables heat the Possibles 32-15, while the Connaught XV is expected to be announced this weekend.

Leinster's youth policy of the

Leinsler's youth policy of the past few scasons now seems to be paying rich dividends, as turce of last year's Under-21 side have heen awarded their first senior caps. They are full-back Tony Ensor, stand-off Conor Sparks and

flanker Euldie Wigglesworth. ... Ensor and Sparks are both students at University College. Dublia, while Wigglesworth is a member of St. Mary's. The fourth new cap in the side is flanker Noel Murphy of Clontari, a player win has been on the fringe of honours for several seasons. Probably the most intriguing

sclection from a long-term viewpoint is Wigglesworth's. Only 18, he is an extremely promising wing-forward who would bave been eligible for both the Leiuster Under-19 and Under-21 sides again this season. To win senior representative recognition sn young is a considerable achievement, and there is no doubt that his selection to very much on

Whether or not be would have

YORKSHIRE beat Ulster for the Erst time since 1967 at Ravcobill yesterday, acoring one goal, three tries, and one penalty goal, to one goal, two tries, and two penalty goals. It was, in the end, a deserved victory, for although Ulster led 14-0 at half-time, their forwards were only rarely able to dictate terms to a lively Yorkshire pack.

Ulster took the lead after seven minutes when left wing McMaster dribbled oo after a kickahead by Rea and beat Yorkshire full back Bloomer to the touch down in the left liand corner. Disaster struck Yorkshire three minutes later when Wigglesworth, a ne weap, had to go off with an injured collar hone and flanker Sharpe moved out to the left wing.

Ulster dominated for much of the first half hut could not add to their tally until four minutes hefore the interval when a fine three-quarter movement ended with new full back cap McKibbio gettlog in at the corner. In injury time Ulster went further ahead when another handling movement, in which McKibbin again featured, finished with Herron going over at the right for McCombe to convert.

for McCombe to convert.

Ulsier's half-time lead rould well have been much higher had they not tried too much elaboration in midfield. Too often play broke

hrish

been called on quite as soon in been called on quite as soon in normal circumstances is question-able, as Leinster have a lengthy hack-row injury list, among them British Lions Fergus Slattery and Mick Hipwell. Shay Derring, Panl Inglis and Dennis Hickie. Nevertheless, Wigglesworth can be expected to grasp bis chance with both hands.

Captaining the Leinster side ia the experienced Dave Barry, who led the Oxford pack in last year's University match. He was reserve to Ken Kennedy in the Ireland side throughout last season, and was in line for call-np as a Lions replacement when Frank Laidlaw

was injured in New Zealand.
Making his comeback at the age
of 32 after a break of three years

of 32 after a break of three years is Kerin Flynn (Wanderers). He is still a very good centre, but whelher his selection is a forward-looking move is surely dehatable.

All thid, however, it is a strong side on paper, with the only weakness the inexperience of the flankers at this level. The front row has a particularly solid appearance, with Barry in between Lion Sean Lynch and Nuel Dwyer of Lansdowne, a Niel Dwyer of Lansdowne, a regular in the side since winning his first cap against Connaught two years ago. And at lock Con Feighery and the massive Kevin

Ulster 20pts Ynrkshire 21pts

by John Woodward

down in the centra and numerous chances were lost.

Up front Yorksbire were doing extremely well with only seven forwards and again Uister's rucking weaknesses which had been observed against both Surrey and Lanes earlier in the season were obvious

Five minutes after the interval, McKlbbin fielded a bigh kick under bis home posts but Yorkshire robbed him in the ruck and moved the ball right for McGeechan to go over in the corner for a try which

over in the corner for a try which Carter converted. Minutes later both sides were reduced to 14 men when McMaster had to go off with a broken nose and Perry was pulled out of the pack to the right

wing.
In the 12th minute serond row forward Nash got over for a try in the right-hand corner and five minutes later Harrop brought the scores level following a fine break by McGeechan down the right wing.
Ulster hit back with a McCombe penalty hut, on tha half-hour, a

Ulster waste chances

Mays resume their partnership of

Sparks should form a useful link with the live-wire St Mary's scrum-haif, Juhany Muloney, who scrum-haif, Juhnny Muloney, who is expected to go on to play for Ireland later in the season, while the UCD captain, Tom Grace, keeps the left-wing herth from which he earned a tour of the Argentine with Ireland last year, and international Alan Duggan is in his usual place on the right. Flynn's partner in the centre is another Argentine tourist, Frank O'Driscoil, who won his first cap in the corresponding match two years ago, while Ensor is a particularly promising young full-back, snund in defence and always ready to come forward as well.

Connaught have prepared well this season, and with the experience of internationals Ray McLonghlin and Mick Molloy in their pack they will not be easily subdued. They will miss Manchester full-back, Barry O'Drishert coll, who has opted to concen-trate nn playing fur Lancashire, having heen named as captain

of the county side. Connaught may not have the same penetration hehind the scrum as Leinster, but they can he expected to show determina-tion in plenty—a quality which has worked wonders for underdogs on many occasions, and just might upset the odds by hringing them their first success in the championship since 1963.

hreek by scrum-half Pickering allowed McGeechan to outpace the defeoce and go over in the corner. McCombe replied with a massive penalty but shortly before the end Uister were penalised at a scrum almost in froot of their own posts and Carter made no mistake with the kick.

the lack.

Uster: H. McKibbin IInstentans):
R. Herron (Bracep) H. Rea (North):
R. McMillen (Queens) W. McMaster
Ballymens; W. McComben (CTWMS):
C. Grimsshaw (Queens): No. 2: H. Steele
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Yorkshiw: D. S. aloomer (Morley):
J. Kane (CTWMS).
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J. R. McGoeckan (Haadinglay).
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C. P.
Carler (Bradford) A. Harrop (HuddersRedd) M. Wisglesworth (Goole: A. G.
B. Old iMiddlesbrough: R. D. A. Placett
Headingley): 2nd row R. S. Leader
Headingley): 2nd row R. S. Leader
Headingley): Mr. Shaw (Incomer)
J. Middlesbrough C. Sharpe
(Sheilleid Unl.): Front row: J. F. Greenwood (Ruddershold). C. Bharpe
(Sheilleid Unl.): Front row: J. F. Greenwood (Ruddershold). J. Billington

wood | Ruddersfield | J. Allington (Hoddersfield) T. A. Rucklidse (Middless-

Referen K. Clark (Ulster Sec.).

John Woodward

Heriot's hold out

Heriots FP 13 pts Watsonians 9 pts

by Reg Prophit

watsonians, fielding a painfully improvised back division, all but pulled off their first win at Golden Acre since 1965, after a pulsating last quarter io which they exerted tremendous pressure on Heriol's line. Bu Heriol's bld ou for a victory by one goal, one peoalty goal and one peoalty goal, and I suppose they just deserved the spoils since they were short banded from the eighth minute of the second half.

In an always exciting if somewhat staccato encounter, Heriots. strangely enough, only developed fluency when Harry Burnett, their stand-off was injured, and Craig moved up from ceotre, with McLeod withdrawn from the pack. The Watsonian forwards, however, had fought their hearts out inspired by their young captain, Watters, and with Gallsgher making a defermined bid to win beck his district berth in the back row.

Behind the Watsonian scrum, the backs, despite an improved display hy Young, their international scrum balf, and resolute running by Blake and Barr, creaked and groaned time after time into a tight-marking defence. In contrast, Heriot's made mucb of some loose-play possession during a purple patch in the second half, the speed and inventiveness of ther midfield backs ptaying off with two handsome tries.

At full-back for Heriot's, the highly talented Irvine gave a mixed display highlighted by some superbrunning out of defeoce, but marred occasionally by pardonable mistakes under pressura. The powerful, long-striding Borthwick was easily their best back, always dangerous with bis thunderous running, and making a alrong effort fod district promotion.

In the first balf, there was a deal of honest endeavour but a sad

a atrong enort too district production.

In the first half, there was a deal of honest endeavour but a sad lack of finency, so stern was the tackling; the whole expressed in a significant scoreline of one penalty small each.

significant scoreline of one penalty goal each.

Irvine kicked an angled goal from fairly well out in the third mioute, and the useful Barr, always adventurous in counter-attack, replied with a penalty for Watsonians shortly before the interval. Heroits restarted with increased tempo and from rucked hall the fly-half and hoth centres handled accurately, with Craig, looping, for Borthwick to crash through a trail of diving bodies for his 15th try of the season.

Maintaining their impetus, florid's breached a fanatical

of the season.

Maintaining their impetus, Heriot's breached a fanatical defence once again two minutes later wheo a break by the speedy Craifi released Wedd on a scoring run with a barn-door overlap. Irvine kicked a splendid goal.

This ended Heriot's spell of dominance and, with Burnett off, Watsonians waxed stronger the longer the match lasted. Midway through the half Blake forced his way over for a thoroughly deserved try, laid on by Young's dash up the middle. Barr converted, and apart from one fleeting breakout in the last minute it was remorseless, if abortive Watsonian pressure for the rest of the match.

Horiel's FP: A. R. Irvine: C. Watsonium, P. A. R. Irvine: C. Watsonium, P. A. R. Irvine: C. Watsonium, P. A. A. Crais, N. C. Wabb.

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Whisenians: T. M. Sart: R. H. Biske:
G. Robertsen, P. R. D. Crerur, A. I.
Gresper, R. I. N. Patrick, R. C. Yourse,
W. S. Hrnderson, M. Wettars, D. D.
Mathiason, R. D. Buchanan, P. D.
Woodall, P. Gallsyher, A. C. McNish,
J. S. Mitchell,
Referee: W. S. Bryson (Selkirk).

England win is a formality



Flaherty (No. 14), the London Scottish right wing, tries to gather the ball from a loose scrum against Bedford at Richmond yesterday RACING

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY RESULTS

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idgwater & A. 11 U.S. Portsmouth 5	Heirose20 Setkirk34	Klimareock/A
poghtos Pk24 Fyldo	GLISTOW HSFP 14	Instoniana
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ndse Univ 6 Bruochtea FP36		

Beasley's US trip

West of rampag

Edinburgh Acads... W. of Sentland ...

by Ken Danal

WEST PROVED thems able try scorers, as the every chance and half account in a substant at Raeburn Place. The watched by the selection tee convener Lex Gova president Alex Brown, have been impressed aggressiveness of the wards if not their per:

West thoroughly was as they camped down home 25, and from the serious raid in the or mioutes Hannah took well to score too fa Burnet to convert.

The slighter built cals, always in danger overrun, fell further be Burnet landed an cas Cooslantly hemmed i territory by the pressure exerted by forwards spured on I Payne and Carmic Academicals had to re kicking by Hamilton a son to extricate the troublesome situations Stevenson tried of short kicks as Academ

to come more into the but Williamson came tackle Mennie insiheat Dunlop for the sagainst the head, but unable to make mu opportunities. Burnet Increased

with another penalty minutes from balf-tin the interval Haldane for another try wh converted.

Those nine points minutes prior to thei given West a lead hardly merited, an Academicals railied fi then Walker broke Weston continued to agile for the home (when he darted away able to finish it off w try far out,

Academicals had the scoring chaoce wher

a penalty some 35 ya he was short, and in time West's haodlin had combined in anot ful coup. Smith. Dunlop, and lent a hand before Yo

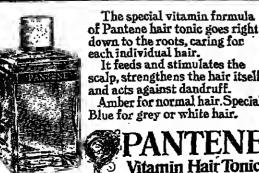
down so close to the Burnet's kick was al mality. Just previous had had to retire for Gallant though the resistance had been, as West stepped up twith soul-destroying the closing minutes. minutes, they piled 14 points. Davidson more tries. Burnet points from Davidso
Edinburgh Academicals
Hamilton; D. Wennuc, G.
lands, J. A. Crearer, D.
son: I. Il. Slovenson, R.,
Menzles; M. P. N. Talik
Gochrane, W. M. Liston, N.
A. W. Fersyth, H. W. J.
Walker.
West of Scotland: W.

Walker.

R. F. M. Hannah.

C. G. Williamson, D. Sho son, L. E. Weston; I. Sho Haldane, D. J. M. Smi Payne, T. Young; A. I Q. Dunlop, Q. R. Bean.

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GOLF British golfers lagging behind

THE FOUR British golf pros taking part in the Brazil Golf Open at Rio de Janeiro were lagging in the race for first place. Malcolm Gregson shot a 74 to make his total 147; Guy Bunt had a 76 for 148, Nick Job a 74 for 149 and Stuart Brown a 3-over-par 74 for 154.

The Brazilian amateur. Jaime Gonzales, led the field with a 4-under-par 57 to give him an 8-under-par 133.

RAIN WASHED out the day's play after two hours in the final matches of the Commonwealth amateur golf championships at Aukland, New Zealand. Canada and Australia, undefeated in the first two rounds, began a foursomes battle for top ptace but victory went to the weather.

ENGLAND set about winning the Bologna Trophy at Grimsby yeslerday in a way that seemed almost bullying. The finished with 56 points to Scotland's 36, and Wales's 28. This victor was England's 30th in the 32-year history of this swimming international match among the bome countries.

Scotland had suggested that they should combine with Wales to take on the Engliso and the sooner that day romes the better, though England would atill he clear favourites to win the contest, England, Scotland and Wales finished in that order in the first five events and the match could already be safely declared "no contest."

Brian Brinkley (Bedford Modern-

Brian Brinkley (Bedford Modern-lans) set a British short-course record of 4mins 14.9secs for 400 metres in winning the 440 yards freestyle, but the time is 3.8 seconds inferior to the long course record he holds.

This was not the only anomaly In the records set yesterday. Lestey Atlardice 1141, of Havering won the women's 440 yards freestyle for England, but set a Scottish record of 4mins 47.8secs. She was born in Scotland but swims always for England, where she lives. The anomaly here, however, is that she has swum 400 metres long-course in a time much faster than this.

in a time much faster than this.

Scotland's only victory was a surprising one, Diane Walker, a much improved swimmer from Aberdeen, beating Denise Banks (Chelmsford) in the 2931 yards individual mediey. Miss Banks, who is the holder of the British junior records at both of the standard mediey distances, has bad a hard season and was sluggish on the final stage, the freestyle, on which stroke Miss Walker has returned some good times as a sprinter.

FOR THE RECORD

Crosby for St Andrews

Bing Crosby is planning to visit St
Andrews sext Seplember to take part in
the first annual competition for the cup
has presented for anneaur ruembers of
andrews Golf Clubs was are over
the Royal and Ancient Gon Club of
St Andrews.

Wales had two wins Michael Richards (Nottingham Northern) duly took the 220 yards hackstroke at crulsing speed, 2 mins, 17.3 secs, and Mrs Pat Bevan (Kingsbury) confirmed that she is Britain's most improved hreastroke swimmer by winning over 220 yards in 2 mlns, 52 secs, against two experienced interoational in Christice Jarvis and Pamela Wilson.

● WORLD BOXING Association flyweight champion Masso Ohaba, of Japan, retained the title by a unantmous points win against Feroando Cacanela, Fhaipines, in Thico, with lightening-fast left jabs and solld dight crosses to the head, the 23-year-old Ohaba built up a solid points lead from the first bell and never looked in danger. The tough Cabenela was still hatting at the end but be failed to make any impression against a faster and cleverer opponent.

A CHESTNUT colt by Goldhill, sire of the Benson and Hedges Nursery winner, Gold Form, made top price of El. 750 guineas woen sold privately to Mr J. H. A. Jarvis at the final session of the Docaster Sales. Mr Jarvis is sending the cott to a Shropshire trainer, Tom

cott to a Shropshire trainer, Tom Corrie.

Peter Easterby purchased a Behi-stoun filly on behalf of Goldhill's owner, Mr R. Johnson, for 1,700 guineas, and Barnsley trainer Steve Norton went to 1,500 guineas for a hay filly by Runnymede. He bought the first foel of the Combat mare, Alecto, for Mr F. B. Lydall, who owns Friday's Doocaster winner, Aggression.

THREE players who represented Great Britain in the world squash rackets championships in New Zealand this summer will play in an invitation tournament at Abbey-

MANY of Lancasbire's leading cross-country runners received a joil from an unexpected quarter in the Manchester League race over six miles at Boggart Hole Clough yesterday. They had to how to Ray Haswell, the Canadian Indoor 1,500 metres record-holder.

He returns home next summer.

He returns home next aummar, and this was his first cross-country success. He ran shrewdly, waiting until the final stages before making

until the final stages before making his strike.

His finishing speed took him away from Norman Poole (Manchester D.H.), P. Berry (East Cheshire), Welsh interoational Dal Davies of Sale and Lancashire county runner Stan Clegg, a clubmate in Salford Harriers.

1. Harvell (Balford H.), 29min Avase: 2 N. Profe (Manchester D.H.), 30min; 3. P. Berry (Ball Cheshire), 30min; 3. P. Berry (Ball C

HOCKEY

INVERLETTH, with all their star players on view for the first time this season, gave their most depressing performance for some time. True they won 3-0 but made beavy weather of obtaining it.

With most of the pressure, they ran the Northern defence ragged hut could not deliver the final execution blow. They rarely allowed Northern out of their own oalf during the first 35 minutes hut they could have found themselves a goal down after half an hour when Henry hroke away down the right flank, outpaced Firth before crossing to Dyer, who altowed the ball to strike his foot before placing it in the net. It would have been a real injustice if the goal had been allowed to stand, for this was Northern's only menacing attack of the gome.

Irish international centre half McNuity, who was having a subdued game up to then, huzzed into life in the 15th minute when he struck inverleith's first penalty dale Park Squash Club, Sheffield, opening of £30,000 extensions.

They are Phil Ayton, Paul Millman, and John Easter. Northern England champion Mike Grundy, and Tony Swift the Lanacshire title holder, will also be there. The feature of the new court is a glass back wall. BRITISH professional Graham Stilwell survived little more than an hour in the qualifying stages of the Embassy £20,000 open lawn tennis championshipa at Wembtey yesterday. Stilwell jost 5-7, 2-6 to Frew McGillan of South Africa in the first qualifying round.

MEN'2 SNCLES—1st Gerl. Rd.: F. D. McMillan (2. Africa) bed G. R. Shiwell 1882, 2. Crost (185) bed G. R. Shiwell 1882, 2. Crost (185) bed F. R. Shiching (185) bed F. S. Shika S. Shika W. Gerlish (186) (186) 6-5. Miss W. Gerlish (186) 6-5. Miss W. Gerlish

an opening for Knott to break the deadlock after he had beaten two defenders and put the hall in the path of the winger, but his sbot narrowly passed.

While they were not getting the

ball in the net Inver very entertaining sid Dick and Dennis Ray out numerous inter p ments in midfield. F an exciting winger v runs. In defence, Bowman-McNully were proving balf back line.

At the start of the Invertelth finally got working. After 10 min scored. Their second goal minutes later from M minutes from time De the resilt in better it got their third.

Edinburgh Northers: V. Bradwoll, D. Craig, P. G. D. Smith, R. Kelth, P. E. C. Warner, A. Dyer. Inverteith: A. McArz, Il Firth, C. Bowmin, Knott I. McMilly, A. L. S. Knott I. Grangemouth I. E. S. W. Civil Service).

Antrim defence rarely under pressur

British hopes

BRITISH hopes are rising as heavy rain, already heraided by drizzle, approaches Laurel, where the £42,000 Washington International will be staged tomorrow. A wet autumn has removed the usual need for dyeing the grass green and the lush turf track should be just on the soft side of good—tdeal conditions for the ronsistent ex-Italian Derby winner Ortis, trained by Peter Walwyn and ridden by Duncan Keith. The powerful chealant travelled well and moved beautifully in a 5½ furlong spin yesterday.

long spin yesterday.

Although France's Miss Dan

Although France's Miss Dan finished second in 1970, 19 years have shown the race is a poor contest for fillies. But the summer bloom on the bay colt of Noel Murless's Hill Circua proves that this lightly raced three-year-old is just coming to her best at the right time and ahe should surely give Mill Reefa Jockey, Geoff Lewis, a great rida to crown bis wonderful season.

Inverleith

disappoint

Edinburgh Northern ... 0 Inverleith 3

by Joe Dillon

corner which was saved on the line by Craig. They forcad another two corners in quick succession and, from the second, McNulty made

rise in rain

PREDICTABLY, IN VIEW of the nature of the contestants and the importance of the occasion, neither Antrim nor Portrush Oad managed to breach the other's defence by the time their Kirk Cup men hockey semi-final was forced to go into extra time.

into extra time.

The teams were playing for a place in the final of the competition on Boxing Day, one of the most important dates in the Uister bockey calendar. As a result, it was not surprising that neither was prepared to take the risk of pushing too many players upfield.

The defences, therefore, had something of a field day and play was generally roufined to a clutter in miofield. The two best scoring chances during notmal time produced, ironically, fine goal line clearances from defenders.

After 25 minutes the Antrim

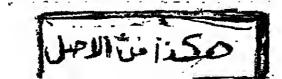
Antrim 0 Portrush 0 by Mark Tracey

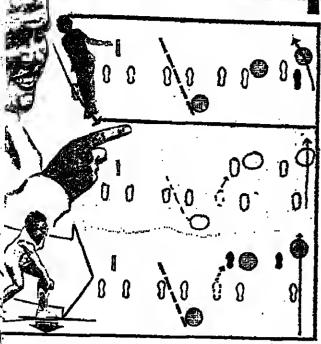
centre-half McAdam sent inside-left McKee through with a judicious pass and when the forward slipped the halt past goalkeeper Dobbin on the edge of the circle, it looked as though the scoring deadlock had been broken. Then full-back Shanks appeared as though from thin air to scoop the hall off the time, finding himself ending in the Oack of the net.

It was ironic that Shanks was also involved in the other incident at the opposite end of the field. He had come up after 33 minutes to take a penalty coroer and bis

shot was a good one, keeper Carsoo. Howev Antrim full-back Creig hero, deflecting the ba corner. In the closing fi
Campbell had a shot
long corner brilliant
Dobbin and then McC
inch wide of the post
long corner.

Forty minutes of
failed to produce the
although Portrush w
when Jimmy Shanks
into the goal moult
McCurdy shot into the
Antim: A. Carpon; J. Anfrim: A. Carson; Creighton; J. Flemino, Malky: M. Camphell, S. McCabe, A. McKoe, Portush: J. Cobhin; Woods; R. Fyncs, McCurdy, E. McCurdy, Shanks, T. Woods, C. M. Umpiros: A. Glasoy and Umpiros: A. Glasoy and





કું ઘંદ

Dewar Cup at Billing-ir 1 Julie Heldman the American exploited weakness in the Evonne Goolagong, edon champion and Evonne'a forehand ia le to go fore if you eat ber," and Julie, gh she's improved that 10 per cent in the last

> Jones says that once, in an experiment, 127 children who had never played were given a racket and a ball and told to hit. All dropped the ball on to their forehand. Evonne berself admits that, when she began to knock hall against a wall at seven, she always played it forehand. "It was as natural as casting rounded stones across a smooth lake," she

"The backhand was a com-

"We worked out a way to slow-ball ber down lhe centre to cramp her and get her thinking about the shot," says Jones. It worked "like e dream" at Hoylake, but a week later at Leicester, Pattl tried the tactic again. This time Evoone won 6-2, 6-1, reinforcing the view that she is a "natural" who instactively adjusts her game to cope with such difficul-ties.



THE top left-hand drawing shows how Frome plays her had forefound by moving her feet in such a way that she falls to get her weight correctly into the shot; when her weight is on the right fool (black) she hits down with a heavy sticing action. The dathed line shows how her shoulder turns. Evanue's own sheith in the middle shows how she moves her feet when she hits correctly. The bottom drawing clarifies her sketch showing how her neight shifts correctly to the left foot (black).

The same 's name is hardered to make a makent one. Then the overcity her hardered she

Evonue's pame is basically, however, a natural one. When the executes her backkand the penembers how she used to throw hoops over the primes at falranamic. When she hits fore-leads the thinks of skimming rounded stones across a take. And if her serve, which depends for success so accurate placement is and clicking, the goes back to simple practices, like putiting empty homes into the corners of the service courts and oluding at them. Frawings by PAUL TREVILLION

plete mystery to me until Mr ridwards began to teach me in Sydney. He made me hit right through the ball and ignore what happened to it." She giggles. "Balls flew high over the stop netting until one day it just elicked. I realised that it was as easy and natural as flicking a hat backhanded on to a hat-stand. Then I began to lose confidence in the forehand because it

In the forehand because it appeared a far more complicated and difficult struke."

"Girls like Marge Court and Judy Dalton hit their forehands flat and with power and in a way I'll never be able to." azys Evonne. "But my foreband suits my game, and I'm suited with it. I feel I can put it on a saucer wifh my slice and chop, and I'm devetoping a top-spin stroke that gives it more weight from the baseline. I like it best when I'm pushed wide and I can go for the

sharp angle. When I want to attack the net, I feel a chopped hall, token early, is the best approach shot." For the first time in her life.

For the first time in her life, Evonne, on this trip to Britain, which takes her to Wembley. Aberavon, Torquay and the Albert Hail, is without the wise counsel of Vic Edwards. What does she do when the forehand to the four basic principles of the Australian forehand," she says "and also remember what Mr Edwards tells me to do when I'm beginning to fall back off the beginning to fall back off the ball—to hit it earlier and farther forward, stay down on the ball with my weight on the left, or front foot, and follow through so that the racket ends up pointing in the direction of the shot."

John Ballantine

Virginia Wade refuses to give up

VIRGINIA WADE best Julie Heldman of the United States 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the Billingham final of the Dewar Cup yesterday after an amasing turn-round, writes John Ballantine. After lackadaisically getting herself into a desperate situation only two points away from losing in two easy sets, she fought back courageouly to win in what became a 1 hr 50 min marathon of arduous railies.

The victory enabled her to jump into joint leading place on the circuit with six points alongside Evonne Goolagong of Australia. Francoise Dury of France is third with five points, and Miss Heldman fourth with four. The grand finals will be played in the Royal Albert Hall, London, oo November 18-20. Vesterday's match was a classic demonstration of the truism that one should never give up in sport no matter how black things may appear. In fact, at those very momeots one has the best chance to recover because one's opponent

automatically relaxes. So it proved as Miss Heldman, who had beaten Miss Gcolagong tha previous night on the same court made dangerous by ice melting beneath the floorboards, totally dictated the rallies with her sukward but effective cross-court forehand.

Miss Wade, who is physically but perbaps not temperamentally quite fit after her recent ankle injury, shunned the obvious tactic of net attack on a court simply made for it because of bad light, awkward bounces and Indistinct backgrounds. She lost service in the first and ninth games of the first set. Two more losses, in the first and fifth games of the second set, left ber dangerously teetering on the cliff-edge at deuce at 1-5. She was at such a low ebb at this stage that she hit one forehand 30 yarda off line, high into the crowd.

Somehow she scrambled through that game and, now throwing everything into attack, broke the American's service twice to reach 5-5, although she was two points

from defeat again in the 10th game. She levelled sets by breaking yet again in the 12th game. It was Miss Heldman's turn to become so tense that once, from right on top of the net and with her opponent planed into the backhand coroer, she hit the ball straight back at her and then as Miss Wade gratefully tossed up another atrocious lob, she smashed out.

Four service breaks opened the final set, emphasisiog the tension between players tiring rapidly and making many unforced errors, Miss Heldman cracked first, serving two double faults in the sixth game to become 2-4 down.

The tooe and tenor of the match had switched inexorably against the American who, despite being distressed at having earlier thrown away such a splendid opportunity to polish off Miss Wode, kept fighting to the bitter end mull she netted a forehand in the ninth and last game.

حكذا من الاصل

IT SEEMS that the lessons of past international rowing failures have penetrated to the Amateur Rowing Association. There are to be no club crews, and conse-quently no selection trials, for the Munish Olympics. A national training squad has already been formed, under the directorship of Boh Janousek, and in due course this team will be sorted out to

form the Olympic crews. On paper this is the most radical and important decision, which the ARA have made for many years. It is welcome, if only because the old system of private armies has repeatedly failed, to the point where Britain was ceasing to be a meaningful force in international

Rowing.

If I say "on paper" it is because I admit to a streak of cynicism. I note that the scheme is to operate from three centres. under four other coaches. Ron Needs will be in charge at Cambridge, and Donald Legget at Henley, with Lou Barry and Jim Railton sharing the Tideway. Legget means Leander, Barry means the Tideway Scullers, and Rallton means Thames Tradesmen

All these three clubs have been working for several years to pro-duce their own Olympic crewa. So, if this is to ha an effective so, it this is to he an effective entente cordiale, then either there must be a miraculous change of attitude among the club coaches, or Boh Janousek must prove to be a veritable Solomon.

The training schedule, as out-lined by the ARA cannot be faulted. It covers all the modern techniques, and culminates with three weeks high altitude train-ing at St. Moritz, whence the team will move directly to Munich. That is something which could never have been contemcould nevar have been contem-plated a few years ago.

I have only one criticism to make of the plan, and that is that it aeema to leave Henley Royal Regatta, and the National Championships, which are to be inaugurated on the new 2,000 metres Holme Pierrepont course next summer, out in the cold.

It may be that these events are not convenient to the national team's training programme. But the fact remains that a national team cannot really operate in a national vacuum. Henley is the only first class international regatta we have, and a hlow to Henley is a blow to British rowing—and therefore to the national team itself.

As for national championships, the phrase is meaningless unless the potential national champlons are able to compete. What is a national champlon, if it is not the crew or individual, who carries the national colours against the rest of the world? If the national championships cannot be included in the Olympic team's programme, it would be better to postpone until 1973, their inauguration

Richard Burnell

Where it pays to pray

SO NOW we lose not only Warren Humphreys to the ranks of the professional golfers but also Roddy Carr, whose stupendous putt all across the last green at St. Andrews in the Walker Cnp match will not soon be forgotten by those who saw it, least of all

by his father, the great Joe.
Their final memory of their careers as amateurs will be an outstanding one, namely a dinner to the winning British team, together with some eminent per-sonages from the Royal and Ancient, and even myself, given by the United States Ambassador, Mr Walter Annenberg, at Win-field House, the private ambassa-dorial residence in Regent's Park. The occasion almost warranted the overworked epithet "fabulous" and so, of course, does the house itself, which was built in the first place by Barbara Hutton.

What an extraordinarily nice gesture, if I may say so, by the Ambassador. Io the course of conversation be told me that he had also invited Tony Jacklin to dinner after he won the US Open and that Jacklin, when asked who he would like to be lovited, replied that he wondered if some of the unfamous people who had belped him along the road from obscurity could come. And what a nice gesture that was too.

Presumably Humphreya and Carr, and I dare say three slightly less eminent young members of the last Scottish amateur international side—John McTear, Sandy Horne and David Chillas-who have also taken the plunge, will he setting off for a warm winter in South Africa, moving on possibly to Australia and New Zealand, thus filling in most agreeably the six-month waiting period before they can take prize money

before they can take prize money in this country.

Every time I write this sort of thing, which is fairly frequently these days, as one amateur after another turns pro, I wish I were a younger man and could have a go at it myself What a difference from being apprenticed in an office or factory, and I have an office or factory, and I hope they know how lucky they are. All I hope is that they will not make the same mistake (as I see it) as so many others and let

by Henry Longburst

some professional theorist go and give them a new swing. fancy that Peter Townsend did this and it took him a painful year or twn to disentangle himself. Now I see that he has got his "card" from the American PGA and this presents no mean problem, as later it will to the others. The year and compete others. Do you go and compete with the Americans in their own

country or not? It is a ghastly, exhausting and extremely expensive life, or so it seems to me, having seen a great deal of lt. After the Ryder Cup match Billy Casper, ainging the praises of our Peter Oosterhuis, said that tha first thing he should do was to play in America. I nodded politely, at the same time think-ing "Not on your Nelly!", not at any rate if you can make £15.000 in a year at the age of 22, as Oosterhuis is widely quoted to have done, including £1,500 a

year as professional to a course in Fiji that has not yet been built. As to the cost on the tour in America, Gary Player in a beartrending statement quoted in the magazine Golf International says that not only does it cost him 1,000 dollars a weekthough that incldes an eotourage of wife and five children—but more than 70% of his winnings, 120,000 dollars in 13 tournaments this year, go to the tax gatherer. All he has left to live on is the proceeds of endorsements, from which I dare say he emerges to which I dare say he emerges to get by. Player in a way must qualify as the most remarkable goffer in the world today, not forcetting the other two. Of Nickiaus he says rather splendidly: "He can play absolute junk and make 68"—In other words he is in line for the title so long held unofficially by player's compatriot Bobby Locke. Player's comnatriot, Bobby Locke, as being the best "bad" player in

the game. A challenge for this title might well be made, however, by the breatest of them all, which must surely be Arnold Palmer, who really does get away with murder —hence one of the reasons for his unprecedented crowd appeal. Many will remember him at the

last hole at Muirfield in the 1966 Open, when a wildly sliced second shot, having cleared the thick rough, went right over the fence

and nealy into the refreshment tents. From a nicely trodden-down lie he pitched up about 150 yards and holed a huge put to get away with a four-real vintage Palmer and no wonder the crowds love it. More recently we saw his ball after another villainous slice enler the cavernous beechwood on the right of the last hole at Wentworth, only to shoot out several seconds later, and hang it if he did not get another four, to square with Boh Charles. Very

much the same had bappened at the 17th, where the hall had been, in my opinion, rather looger at rest and shot out rather farther, upwards of 20 yards. This, however, hrings to mind the fact that two bonest persons can wriness the same accident and give quite different versions of it. Peter Alliss and I, together with Mark McCormack, being on the televiaion tower, were among the very few who, clearly saw both ahots. Yet Alliss writes that at the 17th it was "never closer than I2 or 15 feet from the out of hounds of bounds . . . may have stopoed on somehody'a coat which, when lifted, caused it to roll down . . . and there was not a great time delay from when it stopped to when it rolled down." Yet I, watching the same picture, would assure the court, on oath, that it must have heen stationary for many seconds and emerged not from somebody's coat hut from the toe of a boot or a flick of the the toe of a boot or a flick of the wrist. McCormack will have to

give a casting voie.
Finally a rather solendid quote from Palmer bimself, or from an article under his name, about a golfer who has just won his first touroament. Babe Hiskey, Every time he got nervous, be said, be began to recite a verse from the Bible. I am among those who think there is over-much praver in golf and that anyway it contra-venes the rule about an agency outside the match. Says Palmer.
"Praying belps, but a good shoulder turo on the backswing is no slouch either."

England only there for the final honour ENGLAND FOUGHT BACK strongly in the singles against Scotland on the last day of the Double Diamond tournament at the South Staffs Club yesterday. They started the final scries of six singles, having lost the foursomes by 1 1/2 points to a half, needing four victories. By the turn they were ahead in all six matches and in each case the English player was under par. Garner and Hunt, who had been rested from the foursomes, were three up on Brown and Brooks

by Peter Ryde

par 34, and in the other because Butler was still off form and blunted Ecgland's cutting edge.

With six boles to play England were still two and three down but half an bour later they were all square and one down. Townsend was again outstandig, especially in his iron play. He foood the middle of the tenth green and also the 11th where Scotland had two shots at the flag but ended up unplayable against a hedge in each case. At the 12th Townsend hit a perfect four wood second which deserved to square the match, but Hortoo's chip was too strong and it was not until the Ith that they squared.

Thereafter it was halves in par, and it would have been the same

story in the other match except that Ingram stole into the limelight at the 18th by holing from 200ft and giving Scotland the lead they needed.

The shock that England had received in the foursomes spurred them into action in the singles. Garner and Hunt started with a stream of birdies and each was three up within the first six holes. Horion went even better in the soft afternoon sunshine, and having started with an eagle was five under par after the first six holes and five up on the unfortunate Gallacher. This was the first sign the players had given of the vulnerability of the course in cooditions that could not have been easier for them. Hortoo's figures to the turn were, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4.

i, sad day at the World here in Barcelona th only defeated teams field and floe hockey going through the

rsday, the powerful of the Netherlands posed the champion's

ehand and had held

nne's mgnificent in-

s forehand may not

of the greatest in nnis, but she varies

igth and anglea and know what to expect,"

s up well under pres-

ugh it is still giving

tion: "How, with such orehand, did Evonne

fully answered. More

t emerge when she King, and other top

e Rosie Casals aod
Durr, in Emhassy's
ip which can be seen
/embley this week.
igan, the American
C. M. Jones, editor of
nis, su ccessfully

onne's downfall at ter Wimbledon this

pin-pointing her fore-

iness." "I'd seen ber aying Ann Jones in

1966, recalled Patti, orehand was terrible, tween a slap and a a totally without con-

heat the formidable King and Margaret vin Wimbledon?" bas

etty said later.

er out of trouble.

sense and fighting

points against her

ever World Cup has her too demanding on iteur players. They are ired to play top class offer day and this has the main reasons for I form upsets,

saw the final classificafor most of the teams.

ny repeated their Euroinal victory over the
hut merely to take
France beat Australia place; and Japan beat 2-0 to put the Pan imes champions in 10th ice in the fioal rankwere depressing games ces the finalists. Spain vill be able to rise to in today's final. Spain ould do so before an 300 partisan speciators. el scored the lone goal any-Netherlands match, y corner in the 82nd once again one wonders ty corner shot was not r "sticks."

met France in their nincd defensive mood to take advantage of rial advantage and six ers. Grain made sure four teams in the top fieeling a France free in the 41st minute. of the afternoon India ir way to a 2-1 victory to take third place, as Mexico. They won the

brilliant goal by their cfenders and scoped r the Kenya goalkeeper n it is sad to have to the umpiriog at a world tournament bas often been poor. There is still a wide difference in the interpretation of the rules, and the International Hockey Federation (FIH) must give urgent consideration to this problem, the more so one that the international hockey rules board is shortly to come under its jurisdiction.

come under its jurisdiction.

A look at the list of goal scorers at the World Cup shows that a great number of games have been decided by ponalty corners. Yet at corners, some umpires have been strict on "sticks," some on under cutting, many on neither of these rules. I have yet to see a photograph here of a person striking a penalty coroer shot that wasn't "sticks."

Thus the team with a lethal penalty corner striker has heen encouraged to try to gain penalty corners and not to score goals in open play. Both the decisive goals in the semi-finals on Friday came at penalty corners and I was coovinced that both were "sticks." "The one aspect of umpiring that bas been consistent is that all 'arbitros' have shown good control—yet at the same time they allow foul push ina bitting of the ball away at free bits and little if any advantage.

I would exempt some umpires

If any advantage.

I would exempt some umpires from the general criticism. Some bave been very good indeed and the man who has impressed everyone is the Argentinian Servetto, who is the youngest umpire here, heing not yet 30. Two other young men, Seegers (West Germany) and Nagarvala (India) have also impressed. Yet, of the older umpires, only Pensosi (Italy), Guust Lathouwers (Netherlands) and the one-armed Englishman, Paddy Selman, have come up to standard.

Selman was, of course, at the

have come up to standard.

Selman was, of course, at the centre of the most controversial incident of the tournament. It was his award, at a vital moment, of a penalty coroer for obstruction which was hotly disputed by the Pakistan team. The coroer was converted in the last few minutes of the Pakistan-Spain match and put the Olimpic champions in grave

danger of failing to reach the semi-

Like many others, I was sur-prised by the award of a corner mut treat as ridiculous the augges mit treat as rinculous the augges-tion made by the Pakistanis that Seiman was eodenvouring to help the bome team. Selman is one of the finest umpires in the world and has never heco anything but impartial. He was the person in the best position on the groun dto see if a foul had been committed and, if be awarded a corner, he was convinced that was the correct award.

He told me immediately after the

award,
He told me immediately after the
game: "A Pakistan player deliberately moved forward to prevent a
Spaniard from playing the ball,
and I had no hesitation in awarding What was unfortunate about the

What was unfortunate about the incident was thet it was the second successive time at a world tournament that a British umpire had been the centre of the most controversial incident. At the Mexico Olympics it was Archie Young of Scotland who awarded a penalty stroke that caused Japan to teave the field in their match with India. These incidents tend to undermine the standing of British ampiring and the Pakistanis have proing and the Pakistanis have pro-tested to Netherlands that they want Netherlands to withdraw their invitation for British umpires to cootrol the Netherlands v Pakistan match at Amsterdam next Saturday. If our umpiring is a little under fire, at least our rule makers are still held in world-wide respect. still held in world-wide respect. While the bockey has been the centre of attraction here in sunny Barcelona, the FLH have been holding their half-yearly meeting. The new members of the H.R.B. (International Hockey Rules Board) will be announced within the next 36 hours and tha home countries are expected to be strongly represented.

"CAN you show us the lines of the 1974 America's Cup Chal-lenger?" asked a joker at a recent reception at Camper and Nicholsons, the world famous yacht building firm. It is this company which built the last two of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks, IV and V, and also Sir Thomas Sopwith's two Endeavours. They are said to be engaged in producing the next British contender for Anthony Boyden.

Peter Nicholson, who is the present managing director, and a great-nephew of the famous Charles R. Nicholson, who designed those Shamrocks and Endeavours, as well as many of the most successful racing yachts of the twenties and thirties, gave a slightly sheepish grin, but could obviously divulge nothing at this

Jones, Commodore of the R. Thames YC, who are backing the challenge by a syndicate headed by Boyden, told me recently that Nicholsons had conducted some relations and conducted some satisfactory tank tests at South-ampton. This is encouraging, if only because many observers "on the tonchine" as it were, wonder whether time is not being frittered away.

It was in April that the R. Thames YC held a meeting of the challenging clubs to try to decide upon a formula for an elminating contest, to be held off Newport, before the cup races, to pick the actual challenger.

The real result of that meeting was the successful request for a postponement of the cup races themselves from 1973 to 1974. The main excuse for this was that Patrick Rowley the designers of potential chal-lengers wanted more time to study the new apecifications for 12 metre yachts, allowing aluminfum construction.

Since that April meeting the while Sir Frank Packer, who was to lead the R. Sydney Yacht Squadron's effort, has also pulled out, although it is possible that Australia's leading yacht club may easily find someone to take his place. It is also understood that Alan Bond of the R. Perth YC is still interested.

The R. Thames has agreed to The R. Thames has agreed to organise the preliminary challenge matches off Newport, in 1974, to decide upon the actual challenger. These races will be confined to one yacht per challenging country, and Commodore Elisworth Jones tells me that the deadline for the clubs interested to confirm their intentions to comments, is this December, 21 compete, is this December 31.

Meanwhile, Boyden's provi-sional skipper, John Oakeley, im-pressed Elisworth Jones at the present Elisworth Jones at the recent Seawanhaka Cup races, off Cyster Bay, Long Island, although this famous trophy was won by Bob Mosbacher, brother of Bus," who defended the America's Cup in 1962 and 1967 with Weatherly and Intrepid.

Boyden himself has a Nichol-Boyden himself has a Nicholson 55, Offshore racer, with Robin Fuger, trainer of the Baron Bich's French crews for five years, as a permanent hand. Maybe next year, with the Olympics—in which Oakeley is keen to win selection—looming np, is too early to start some 12-metre racing, hnt it would be a pity if this next British effort went off this next British effort went off at half-cock. We have too great a record of fiasco i America's Cup to risk it.

Hugh Somerville

GYMNASTICS

STAN WILD, the British cham-pion gymnast, has just recovered from severe stomach acidity, caused through overwork and the stress of missing a European bronze medal by a fraction of a point. What is surprising is that Wild can even compare with gymnasts able to train eight hours a day or more. Last weekend, two British girls finished 35th and 39th out of 50 competitors in the women's European cham-pionships at Minsk, Russia, after their national coach had realistically predicted placinga around 25 and 30

three up on Brown and Brooks respectively, while Horton, starting with an eagle and following it with three more threes, reached the turn in 30 before beating Gallacher by

In no tie at all in the foursomes England were two and three down in ooe instance because Sbade and Repnie went out in a two under

While It may already be too late to expect any less realistic-ally poor appraisal of our bopes of gymnastic medals in the Mun-ich Olympics, ambition need not be so meagre in the more distant future. That is not mere wishful

thinking. Among an avalanche of excited news from the British Amateur Gymnastics Association is that of an overwhelming to the new Sunday Times-BAGA awards scheme In the first month, 4,600 schools and clubs have entered 600,000 children for the four graded awards (certificates and badges), which are designed to

add purpose and shape to the symnastic ability encouraged through standard physical education on the school curriculum. Quite apart from the future champlon gymnasts the awards may encourage, the scheme will raise funds to pay more national coaches, to encourage expansion and new clubs and to arrange more international competition for our teams.
The BAGA hava begun

announcing that the 1973 Women's European Champion-sbips will be beld in Britain; and



that The Sunday Times Champions All Tournament next March will parade not only the defendwill parade not only the detend-ing champlons from Norway and the Netherlands, but also the leading gymnasts from the domi-nant East, Russia and East Germany, as well as from West Germany and Switzerland.

British prestige ahroad has already heen uplifted by the award scheme. Norway, Ghans, Bahrein, Turkey and Portugal are among the countries who have expressed interest either in joining an international schame, or in adopting similar patterns. The netional coach, Nick Stuart, orecasts: "I can well see that forecasts: "I can well see that we shall have a million children we shall have a million children involved before the Olympics."

But he adds: "That is all very well, but it makes the need for a positive result, a medal at the we can give these kids something to aim at, we are leading them up the garden path."

Stuart, nine times British champion, maintains that we are not sbort of talent nor facilities. But be despairs of our medal prospects at Munich, "unless we revolutionise our training structures and find the money and time to increase our training weekeods."
Although both East and West

Germany have invited British gymnasts to their training camps for a pre-Games fortnight, for example, Stuart doubts whether we can accept. We haven't got the mooey. "And yet," he says, "this awards scheme is the greatest opportunity we bave

Further requests for details of Tin Sanday Times awards scheme can be obtained from the BAGA, who will add names to the list for mailing at the beginning of the spring form. Details from BAGA, 23s High Suret, Stough, SLI 2DY.

Rob Hughes

THE WORLD RECORD for the 4 x 200 metres relay set by British girls at Colombes Stadium, Paris, on October 2 will not he presented to the International Amateur Athletics Federation for ratification, the French Athletics Federation have decided.

The Federation said that on studying a film of the race they noticed that the third British girl. Shoron Colyear, had cut in shortly after taking over the baton instead of waiting until after the bend to do so. This meant the girls had run about fivo metres less than they should bove.

The world record remains with Britain, however, in a time of Imin 33.8 sec, set in London in 1968. At Colombes the girls produced a time of 1.33.6.

1y jumping is re entertaining

a spectacle, jumping flat whacked. After a racing journalist I eot nat racing slightly ining than wating for train at Crewe on a ary afternoon. Howl enjoy some of the ic jumping meelings ual things, inconceiv-t Eath or Pontefract, as a leading jockey e parade ring totally at a crude colleague half a dozen of the ane methods of contrathe back of his jersey. 1 has undoubtedly mping a far wider nan it formerly pos-ile the magnificeot rted thousands of new the sport. The Whit-Cup probably lures ig apectators to San-i does the Eclipse e courses, constructed are the invention of

are ill-adapted to cope

uge number of cars

that converge on a

corists driving through during the March

meeting cannot complain they have no leasure to study in detail the regency charms of that town.
One of jumping's worst enemies
Is the weather. A dry spell of
any length in the spring or the alltumn can be guaranteed to make a complete nonsense of the sport. During the winter it must be recognised that racegoers, softened by central beating and double glazing, are much less hardy than they were when conditions in the average Eoglish home made the possession of a refrigerator unnaceasary.

Nowadays racegoers are apt to study the weather forecast with an itensity verging on the morbid. and if the omens are unfavourable they are liable, particularly on a asturday when there are probably nine races on TV, to opt for their own fireside and a bottle of port.

It is the steeplechasers that provide the better entertainment and for whom the majority of sponsored races are staged, but an undoubted weakness of jumping is that the chasers are ounerically far inferior to the hurdlers. Even the most ardent

jumping fan can surely bave a surfeit of divisions of a maiden hurdle, particularly as it so often looka as if some of the riders had not been informed that racing is meant to be a competilive sport. The general leval of integrity, though, even if still quite an expensive hus-ride short of perfection, is very much higher than it used to be, thanks to the introduction of the patrol camera and a greater competence on the part

of the stewards. In my young

days a good many atewards gave

the impression, physically and mentally, of heing naturals for the part of Fira in the Cherry Orchard. Inevitably economic changes, and in particular the form of the modern army, bave resulted in there being far fewer amateurs actively parlicipating io the sport than there were, and the few that are successful swiftly coma under oressure to turn professional. I find total professionalism in most sports shhorrent and look with considerable distaste on what It has done to first-class cricket. The term "dedicated professional" conjures up for me some

of the most self-seeking ond unattractive personalities in modern sport. Of course, there have been amateur riders that made Jack the Ripper took like Little Lord Fauntleroy but by and large though I think the amateurs formed a great asset to the sport and few men have done more for the "image" of racing than the late Lord Mild-may, Mr John Hislop, Lord Oaksey and Mr Gay Kindersley.

Big stables dealing solely with jumpers are few and far between since they are oot regarded as an aconomic proposition. Even if a trainer wins 60 races, he may not have won more than £25,000 in stakes which bardly makes a fortune for bim percentagewise. At present, in respect of prize money, jumping leans very heavily on sponsors. Hesven belp the sport if the day comes when

sponsors tire of racing and find a new way of spending their money. The greatest asset in jumping is a really good horse, but I fear

it must be recognisced that an

Arkle appears only ooce in a

lifetime. At present there is a

sbortage of top-class chasers trained in this country. Since 1963 only two English chasers, Woodland Venture and What a Myth, bave been able to win the Gold Cup and they could hardly be numbered among the more glamorous winners of that race. Last year there was only one Eglish horse in the first threa and be finished 25 lengths behind the winner. There is urgent need, there-

fore, for new blood among the top ranks of the chasers. Possihly the Australian borse Crisp will turn out a smasher. He made a very big impression in winning the Two-Mile Champlon 'Chase at Cheltenham and he will probably stay a longer distance than

One of the most thrilling sights in jumping is a really fast two-miler, and there is a potential champion over that distance in the Queen Mother's Black Magic, who won five times last season. The trouble with these tearaway front-runners, though, ia that it is almost impossible to give them an easy race and they are liabla

to burn themselves out all too swiftly. The situation among

hurdlers is rather brighter. After all, Bula is a great hurdler by any standard and is still only six years old. Persian War, of wbom so much has been spoken and written, is with us still and, despite the many vicissitudes during his strenuous career, ran fine race to finish second to Bula in the Champlon Hurdle.

The future of Aintree remains uncertain but the Grand National carries on. It has long ceased to be a race that attracts topclass horses and its whole character was changed some years back when the fences were rendered easier. However, it is a magnificent TV spectacular and as such gives pleasure and excitement to millions, so it really does not matter if the purists turn up their noses at it and com-plain that most of the competitors are of very bumble quality

HIGH TOP'S victory in yesterday'a £18,385 Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster continued an invinble run for trainer Bernard Van Cutsem's juvenlles,

Willie Carson had High Top making practically all the running and came in at 11-2. Steel Pulse was a well-backed aecond at 5-1, Peutland Firth was third at 25-1 and Irish challenger Boucher fourth at 10-1.

Roger Mortimer

Doncaster 1.45 (2)m 'Chate, £424).—BLACK'S BRIDGE, Chudr. K. Kemble's br m Glack Tarquin-Rathecole. 9-11-1 (P. Blacker, 5-11-1; Cerrib Coprit (P. McGarron, 5-1), 2: Proud Slose (R. Barry, 9-4 F.) 5, 6 rap. 101. 51. (C. Bewicke.) Teta: 64p; 24.14. ran, non-runner Solfabr. 11; 181 (M. H. Ensterby.) Tote: 55p: 15p. 14p. 18p. Dual P. 46p.
4.0 (2½m. Hurdle, 2815).—SiR SYLVANA, Mr F. Hudley's br £ Caporotto-Forbal View. 4-10-1 (A. Rickman, 7-1); 1. Tessand '8. Earty 4.5 F.), 2; Wind and Water IP McCarson, 9-2), 3, 9 ran, son-runser Fed Free, 31; 6i. (F. Medley.) Total Soly 1/6, 12p, 14p, Dual F. 65p.

4.20 (65)

F. 69p.

4.20 (6f. £753). — NOIRMONT POINT, Mr. K. Dodson's ch c Typhoos-Goldwyn Girl. 3-8-0 (E. Bida, 5-1). 1: Mink Miol (G. Baxter. 20-1). 2: Double Sadt (T. Ives. 100-11. 5. 25 ran. (19-2 F. Happy Memoly). 131: 331. (Ingham.) Toto: 52p: 33p. 63p, £1.35. TOTE DOUBLE: £116.40.

Newbury 1.30 (2m. Hdie, F449).—AVIGNOM, Mr R. Barwell's b g Bing Sing-Provencale, 3-11-4 (E. P. Harty, 7-2), 1: Bickel's Fire (T. M. Jonos. 20-1), 2: El Cabello (W. Smith, 5-2 F.1, 2, 12 F.2, Non-runner Frechinker, 21, 31. (G. Baidleg.) Tokes 22p; Sp. 630, 14p. 2.0 (21m. "Chasa. R1.521.—:HTO VIEW, Mre P. Brown's br s. Vulgen. Gry View. 8-11-10 : P. Kelleway, 8-15 F.), 1; Spanish Steps J. Conk. 109-50), 2: Border Mask 10. Medig. 22, 5, 5 ran. Shi, hd. : F. Winier. I Take 17p. F. 43p VIEW, Mrs P. Brown our F. Keligwuy, Gay View. 8-11-10 1P. Keligwuy, 8-15 F.). 1; Spanish Steps JJ. Conk. 100-50), 2; Border Mask IO. Modld, 9-2), 5; 5 ren. Shi. hd. 1F. Winier. I Tele: 17p. F. 43p. 2, 30 (1)m. 23,623).—FRASCATI, Mr H. Joel's ch. C. Regusa-isola Il'Asii, 3-8-7 (B. Taylor, 2-1 F), 1; Column IE. Eidin, 6-1), 2; Massdowville IF. Durr, 9-4), 5, 6 ran, non-runner, Colidon Kinica. 5i, 1Ai. (Murless.)
Duel F: 97p. 2.0 (5f., £993).—NATIVE TREASURE,
L.-Col, P. Benesuph's b f. Maire PrinceRual Teacro. 2.7-5 'R. J. Ferquson,
14-1). I. Jolly Ma IF. Durr. 15-21, 2;
Able Babs IW. Jesse, 40-1). 5. 21 ran,
noa-runaer Blue River Wonder. (6-1
Merry Mank.) 11. 121. (P. Weiwyn.)
Teine C.1.CC; 36p. 30p. C1.91.
3.30 (2m. Marrie. £449).—MILK
DIET. Mr S. Raphael's b Diatone-Top
of the Milk 5-11-12 IR. Bushos, 6-4 F.)
1. Royal Het (W. Smith, 4-1). 2, Cristy
(F. Collings, 20-1). 5. 1] ran, Nonrunnars: Barnies Lad. Buse Gobin.
Rulley 21. 121. (C. Milchol.) Totes
210: 15p. 21p. 51p.
4.0 (1m. 2f., F901).—TOMMY ROSE,
Mr H. Historave's br Menry ine SeventhResy Siarling, 6-8-15 (B. Taylor, 1CO.50
7.11. Damastown (B. Jayso, 14-11, 2;
Centille (J. McGint, 7-1). 5. 14 ran,
22p.
4.0 (1m. £669).—TRIPPAR. Lowe
4.0 (1m. £669).—TRIPPAR. Lowe 23p.
4.30 (1m., £569).—TRIPPAR, Lord Sefton's the Galivanter-Fougaite 3-7-7 (1) McKey 6-1 im F. I; Lorder IR. Marshall, 7-11: 2.6 Love (R. Sill). 10-11 31 Ir ran Non-maner Teck On. 16-1 31 Ir F. Jolish. 31. 11. (Doug Smith.) Total 46p; 21p. 36p. 25p. TOTE DOUGLE.—£5.35.

TOTE TREBLE.—£40.20. TOTE JACKPOT .- £872.55.

National Hunt STRATFORD.—1.50 Catherine Rose (7-4 F.); 2.0 Highband Abbo (7-41; 2.50 Rodway Bella (4-1); 3.10 P.C.'s Rodway 10-11; 5.40 Sanny Lad (5-21; 4.10 Miss Pilletta (11-1).

KELSO.—2.0 Roser's Bet (5-2 F.); 2.30 Andrew John (8-1); 3.0 Rod Swepney [1.4 F.]; 5.50 Gray Coat (4-1); 4.0 Shiammoring Satin (4-1); 4.50 Front Zonchor (12-8 F.). MUNTINGOON.—2.0 Centeur 16-4 F.); 2.50 G:ameono (10-1); 3.0 El Jefe 12-1 F.); 5.50 Roman Holiday (4-6 F.); 4.0 Cliegastone (16-1); 4.50 Roman Law (5-1); 5.0 Final Clip (10-1).

RAFLERED: Monday—Seed Hay 12.30 Holling-ham!. All: Hop Pockel. Tuesday—King's Crunch 12.30 Hottiogham!. All: Porllere. Wednesdoy—Ryan's Choice (4.40 Ascoli. Aft.: Hat Deal. Thursday—Taranto (3.30 New-market). Alt.: Gossip Column. Friday—Mally Percy 17.45 Haydock1. All.: Wisterman, Saiseday Sestrei 12.15 Haydocki All.: Scotia's

Any amendment in Railbird's Nams through the week will be published in the Sporting Chronicic.



Wages of Fear

IN TROUBLED Ulster the foot-ball seoson has grown so hleak that Derry City recently applied to the Northern Ireland Football Association for permission to play their matches in Donegal across the horder in the Repub-lic. "We couldn't give permis-sion because Eire is outside our jurisdiction," said NIFA presi-dent Harry Cavan, "and besides, I don't think our players or officials want to cross the

border." Derry City's request followed Derry City's request followed an incident at their Bogside grounds when a mob of thugs showed a visiting club's hus into the street and hurned it. No one was hurt. No one, in fact, seems to get hurt these days on Ulster's barren terraces. "If booligans on the terraces mean bigger appears in the programment with higger crowds, I sometimes wish we had a few," said Cavan, "we

Football crowds are down 50 per cent from pre-Trouble times.
Even such well-supported clubs as Even such well-supported clubs as Glentoran and Linfield are in grave financial difficulties. Only foreign sides, when they play host to Ulstermeo, appear to have henefited by the strife. Eintracht of West Germany recently billed their game with Glentoran as against "Belfast." Cavan explained the reasoning: "They felt people didn't know of Glentoran. But Belfast, yes. That's toran. But Belfast, yes. That's a city that's virtually at war."

• FAKE TURF (1). Uni-turf when loid over nn ice rink, may the low over the tee that, may be become slippery with condensa-tion, os it did the other evening of Billingham. But when it's right, according to a keen courtside stotician, you can't beat the stuff on a shot-per-minute basis. stuff or a shot-per-minute basis. Among top tennis players a ball is in play between 20 md 27 per cent of the game on grass or clay. On Uniturf, where a ball comes up slower from the surface, layers are in active combat 41.7 per cent of the game. Advantage, fitness and finesse.

Wide-Angler Lens

A DISPUTE rages hetween London Weekend Television and an angler who claims bitterly that their cameras and clapper boards scared off fish worth £2,000 at a recent international angling tournament held on the River Guden in Denmark. Ivan Marks,

Ivan Marks, known as "Britain's Greatest Fish-catching Machine," had got a wbopping great catch of roach going when, suddenly, he saw a camera crew on the opposite bank of the river.

"I waved them away, but they carried on filming—and the damage was done," Marks told an Angling Times man. "I lost the fish for some time and you can't affard to do that in a high-speed



match." His gross catch, only 46lh 6oz, placed him 14th in the five-hour championship, well behind the winner who landed a f2,000 prize for his 80lb 5oz cztch. What's more, Marks claims the crew had a motorcyclist rev up his hike in the background, just to film it roaring away.
Nonsense says LWT's World

of Sport's editor Michael Archer.
Our reporter approached every one of the anglers we filmed. Mr Marks waved us away, but we had to film bim, he was 'the Greatest.' The filming was done as far away as possible and the clapper board was used as quietly as possible." As for the motor-cycle episode, Archer says only: "We are amost dumbfounded at this allegation." "Almost?" "Almost." Go get him, Marks!

● FAKE TURF (2): The reputa-tion of Poly-Turf is slipping. At Miami's Orange Bowl, where the long-haired synthetic grass is laid down, players reportedly slipped fifty-nine times in o recent projessional game. Then last weak-end the stuff began to "melt" in 115 degrees Fohrenheit tem-peroture. "You have to remember," says an official of American Bilirite, the makers of Poly-Turf, "synthetic turfs are still in their infoncy."

The Colt

BOB WILLIS, according to some Surrey committeemen, was lost through their own hungling, after the Australian Test tour the fledgling fast-bowler should have been capped and kept. Others feal him a lost cause. All ara agreed, however, that the ungainly stringbean, at 22, was still a long way from greatness. Our cricket man Robin Marlar says: No one will know whether Boh Willis is a good fast-bowler or a fizzler-ooter until 1974."

Willis, despite his performance Down Under, is currently a had bowler. Surrey has either been lnaffective in coaching him or lnaffective in coaching him or still has a lot of work to do. Willia's problems are (a) his unrbythmic run-up, (h) his unnatural approach to the wicket and (c) a delivery which is such that he does not make use of his enormous power and size. "He doesn't control the ball," adds

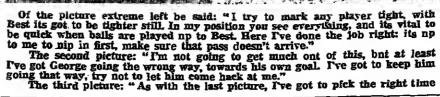
Yet auch is the scarcity of fast-bowlers that County secretaries, who are aware of these deficien-cies as well as his bad back, tell cies as well as his bad back, tell us that Willis might command up to £2,000 a year from his new club, more than double the salary Surrey paid him. "There have bean only four great English fast-bowlers since the war," concludes Marlar. "Statham, Tyson, Trueman and Snow. Willis is, potentially, the fifth. But It'a more likely if be stays there at his stage. Surrey. Disturbance, at his stage, is never a good thing."

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH



COLIN TODD'S talents are rapidly becoming supreme in his first full season in Division One, and at Manchester United last week his defensive qualities were put to the aeverest test British football offers. By his own demanding standards Todd considers he fell somewhat short of this form at Old Trafford but this calculating craftsman agreed to reveal his thoughts on the photographs above (Todd ts wearing No. 2). "First, show these pictures to my boss," be insisted. "He bad a right go at me at balf-time. Said I was never tight on their players, I was forgetting how to tackle, and such . . ."









to go in, if at all. I very rarely commit myself, very rarely go diving I season you could get away with the rough stuff, whereas here I would get a hit closer, hold off, hold off and use my speed to get to Bohby, i a tackle in. I'm still reaching a blt, a yard at least, and a tackle in to he'd slip me and walk away, or I might chip his ankies and get a bookin. The fourth picture: "Now this hall I can get. Brian (Kidd) is quit tive—he takes up good positions and dummies a lot on the hall. But i'r in a useful enough position, at his shoulder, to get in first with a tag

Colin Todd: a player explains his craft

nine months ago, Todd, at 22, bas become the engineer of because of his similar role and atyle to Moore, Todd must wait until the England captain has retired, or fit into the inter-national squad in another position. Derby's drive at the top, arguably the most capable all-purpose defender in the land, and widely accepted as the player most likely to aucceed Bobby Moore for national squad in another position.

Todd himself accepts this view.

Already this season be has performed with admirable consistency in three positions for Derby—in the back four alongside his centre-half, at full-back and in midfield. "I can't see myself getting Bobby's (Moore) place for a season or two," he admits. "So my best chance of playing for England must be at full-back." England.

To his outspoken manager, Brian Clough, Todd is "the professionals' professional "; to other leading managers, be represents a quarter of a million pounds worth of elegant style: but to England manager Sir Alf Ramsey he is so far an Under-23 captain, not yet ready to claim his place at senior international level.

"The times Alf's been at our gamea and I've played full-back, I've done well, so I may get in at No. 2. But I hope it doesn's

To watch Todd playing well for Derby is to share Clough's disgust at suggestions that he gambled in paying £170,000—the then largest cash transfer fee—to Sunderland: "A lot of rubhisb!" Clough growls. "I wouldn't gamble 170 new pence, let alone £170,000."

Clough evaluates his players' qoalities with the detachment of a referees' assessor:

Colin Todd can win the ball, which is what I pay him to do; he can pass It with the accuracy of any inside-forward in the game today; his timing is beautiful, his balance is beautiful; his willing-

work out that way long term like, because I don't prefer playing full-back."

To watch Todd playing well for Derby is to share Clough's disgust at suggestions that he gambled in paying £170,000—the then largest cash transfer feeto Sunderland: "A lot of rubbisb!" Clough growls. "I wouldn't gamble 170 new pence, let alone £170,000."

Clough evaluates his players' qoalities with the detachment of a referees' assessor:

Colin Todd can win the ball, which is what I pay him to do;

going to be shaken up something terrible."

Yet, one remembers not the crunching tackles (Todd himself cannot pinpoint the last

occasion be "shook anyone np"), but rather the winning of the hall by atealth, anticipation, positioning and footwork. positioning and footwork.

It is an education to watch the neat little Geordie (be is 5ff 9in and under 11½ stones) performing the Todd shuffle, unhurriedly side-stepping or back-peddling with bantamweight deliberation, his eyes firmly fixed on the ball, his thoughts poised to swoon with

his eyes firmly nice on the ball, bis thoughts poised to swoop with deceptive acceleration and grace. The style is instinctive. "My footwork? I never knew until you told me. You notice only your mistakes and the good things. Brian Clough is at the back of our minds. He gives confidence, but if you're not doing it for him, it doesn't matter who you

are, you're out. It keeps us on our toes."

Clough bas been the biggest influence on Todd's development

natuence on Todd's development but, kind to a fault, he is certainly not prepared to camouflage his protege'a faults. "The lad's no Tommy Lawton." The lad recalls that, as a 15-year-old apprentice at Roker Park, Clough (at that time coaching the Sunderland youth team) tried to instill some improvement in the youngsome improvement in the young-ster's weak beading ability. "It was improving at the time," Todd remembers. "Then Brian left, and my beading went back to normal procedure. I put it down to my timing; I do my best, but I can't get it right. We don't do

any extra work on it; And the manager, hi former England inter centre-forward, is critical the player's reluctance to himself in the dressin, On the field Todd is inspi a commanding figure involvement gives him one hand on McFarlan taincy strings. But he his manager's criticism: I've been brought up, qu Brian will get it out of r time or other. But it's in the side, too—the in the side, too—therenough of us shouting oo to warn about the tackle in on the blind side an. The quietness is typic man, one of six childr Chester le Street. "I changed one bit. don't will, no I woo't," he says

After the Bomb: watch out for the fall out!

A NUMBER of leading British athletes bave made available to The Sunday Times samples of the anabolic steroids—the athletically illegal and physically hazardous Stromba and Dianabol—which they are using in urgent preparation for the 1972 Olympic

COLIN TODD is yesterday's man to nobody except Sunderland.

Since he vacated the far north

at senior international level.

Few doubt that Todd will be a

future mainstay in the England side. General opinion is that,

Games at Munich.
"I don't defend their use." says one of them, a thrower whom we will call Max. "But circum-stances have dictated that we stances bave dictated that we have to if we want to get anywhere in international competitions. I haven't met anyone in world class who, despite the risks isn't taking them. At that level you've got to. Just about every major record and title in certain throwing events in the next three or four years has been past three or four years has been achieved by an athlete known or suspected of using sterolds." A shot putter, as a rule of thumh, can add 10 feet on sterolds.

can add 10 feet on steroids.

The external effects of steroids on body building are almost frightening to perceive, their internal effects no less so to imagine. "Let's face it," says Dr Martyn Lucking, a former Britisb International shot putter and now a general practitioner. and now a general practitioner, these steroids are damned effective. In the whole of my athletics career I only put on perhaps 13 stones with normal training. With steroids, athletes can now put on three stones in a matter of months."

Dr Lucking continues:
"Examples of the effects are, unfortunately, few and far hetween.
I say unfortunately because if evidence was more readily available, I'm sure fewer athletes would use them." The most dramatic feared effect is sterility. There are also a whole cluster of other dangers as well: a rise in blood pressure, liver damage and an increasing tendence towards injury as the muscles simply hecome too big for their attachments. Women taking them could also develop male secondary sex characteristics, such as bair on the face and chest.

Anabolic sterolds are actually a derivation of the male hormones, which have been so re-fined that they have less of the sex effect and more of the "mak-ing bigger" effect because they ing bigger" effect because they preserve protein in the muscles. Tha long term effects of large, even massive doses of the drugs are still unknown, because in the circumstances there has not yet heen a "long term" effect. Their application to athletics has only been used to advantage in only been used to advantage in

the past dozen years.

Their use in Britain is a guilty secret few are willing to share. And because of the ban on And because of the ban on steroids, carrying with it the threat of possible long suspension from the sport the international Amateur Athletic Federation has declared steroids illegal), there is understandably little discussion on the subject between British athletes and officials. Just how many Britisb athletes are on the Bomh? British Amateur Athletic Board honor-

ary secretary Arthur Gold says:
"Although the taking of steroids
was a problem several years ago, when I suspected that perhaps four or six British athletes were four or six British audieus weigen using them, though I have no proof, I think it's probably crased here now." John le Masurier, AAA Senior national coach says: "I have my suscoach says: "I bave my sus-picions. I think one or two are." Team officials are bardly culpable for such uncertainty. Of the leading throwers who made their drugs available to The Sunday Times, only the fictitiously-named Max was willing to discusa their use. He started using sterolds some years ago, spurred on particularly by thoughts of the Olympic Games. "You've atill got to do the training," he explains, "and keep up a bigher protein intake. Steroids are just one means to an end, not

MICHAEL PARKINSON is away only this week. He will be back next Sunday.

an end in themselves. Say you were driving a sports car flat out, with the accelerator right down. Taking a steroid is like putting your foot through the floorboards."

boards."

Do the risks worry him? "Of course you bear tales, and you can't belp being slightly apprehensive. You keep looking to see if there's some growth on your body. But I've suffered no ill effects, my sex life is perfectly normal, and I've never met anyone wbo's had any trouble. You've got to be sensible about the dose, though Taking 50 sleeping pills or aspirins wouldn't do you much good elther.

good either.
"I take the steroids in tablet form, mainly in a two- or threemonth period during winter training, and again in the summer when the big competitions come round. You start with one, say five milligrams a day, and build up until you're taking 20 milligrams. Then you have down To grams. Then you ease down. To stop suddenly could be danger-

A normal medical dose of one used, is around 10-15 mg a day, but, says Dr Lucking, "I have beard of athletes taking 100 mg or more in the same period."

Stromba, which Max sometimes uses, costs about 5p a tablet. "So It can cost me up to £1.50 a week for steroids at times, plus the extra food. Dianabol is slightly cheaper, but I find it less strong, and anyway I seem to get very short tempered and aggressive when I'm on it. That may just be due to the increased weight training I undertake though."

The tablets are obtainable on prescription, or can often be secured under the counter through body building clubs. "The weight lifters and body builders were on it long before athletes," says Max. "It was only in the early Sixtles that the word went round in athletics, though an American hammer thrower is alleged to have been using them

Ironically, while most British athletes using steroids take it in tablet form, an intravenous injection, though sinister, is said by doctors to actually be safer. The tablet, which circulates the body, contains one molecule which is toxic to the liver and can cause damage. Taken intravenously, this particular danger is eliminated hecause it doesn't pass through the liver. The difficulty, of course, is finding someone able to do the injection.

Generally, knowledge among the athletes using steroids remains scant, often accumulated



over-estimated, because now everyone thinks it's the golden answer. British throwers tend to give up too easily. Yet I bave to admit—I can't think of one now on sterolds, and there are plenty, who ever reached his potential without using them first.

" It's too late to condemn them now. We're past the point of no return. World records have been ratified, Olympic medals awarded ratified, Olympic medals awarded to athletes using steroids. You can't go back. And if you start rejecting world throwing records it would be hypocritical, because you'd never be able to find the point in time when the first terrally sided. sterold-aided record achieved."

 "These steroids are damned effective. With them, athletes can now put on three stones in a matter of

Dr Martyn Lucking, former British international shot putter. • "Say you are driving a sports car flat out, with the accelerator right down. Taking a steroid is like putting your foot through the floorboards." A British " thrower."

 "I have my suspicions. I think one or two British athletes are on steroids."

John le Masurier, AAA Senior national coach.

by hearsay. Like most, Max first heard of ateroids through the dressing room grapevine. When I was first told in general terms, I just laughed. A little tablet that can make you throw much further, and give you big muscles? It sounded

No one laughs now. In fact, according to Max, "the Britiah team members don't even discuss it with the national coaches. though the national coaches, though they must know it goes on. It's never mentioned, just swept under the carpet."

Other throwers are by no means

unanimous in their approval. Discus thrower John Hillier, on the international fringe, knows the scene, but has resisted the temptation. The value of steroids is

Three other young British throwers signed a letter earlier this manth to the specialist magazine Athletes Weekly, indignantly expressing their disgust at the effect steroids were having on world and British

throwing standards.

The letter is viewed with paternal amusement by Max. "If they reach international standard, they reach international standard, travel round the circuit a bit and see what we're up against, they'll be ramming the tablets down their throats in no time.

"The ordinary club athlete may never understand why we do

it. Even if he competes in the AAA championships, he won't come up against the same kind of pressure that you're under internationally. Being an international is like going to the moon. First



time, everything's great. Second time, there's more chance to look around and see you're not as good as the others. Then you gat home and everybody says, 'Why did you lose? Haven't you been training?' That's when it burts.

So buman pride plays its part in turning to anabolic steroids. Also, perhaps, the vague bope that international athletics hodes migth one day make them legal. Some countries are said to be thinking of easing the restric-

"I would he worried about any suggestion that steroids for athletes be approved, even under medical control, until more research is done," says Dr Peter Sperryn, Britain's team doctor at this year's European championships, "If you condone their use, it is not just the mature athlete you must think about, hut the youngster coming into the sport who will then be virtually compelled to take the same thing

"What worries me particularly is the after effects. You can practically double your weight using steroida. But say you retire at 28, with eight stones of added bulk. How is the body reing to support this?" It's all going to support this? It's all soft tissue, because there's been no hone increase. And if the pltuitary gland,

which controls the hormones, bas long been receiving messages from the artificial bormones that there's plenty of this stuff flow-ing around, will the pituitary still function normally when the steroids are discontinued?"

Such madical logic goes largely unheeded. Medals are still the motivation towards Munich and, as Max says, "steroids baven't killed competition, hecause we're all using them, aren't we? It's still tha man who throws farthest who wins. But unless a really exceptional athlete comes along, would say there's no hope for an Olympic medal in the heavy events for any athlete not on the

Cliff Temple

That can could save Inter

British Isles.

NEXT SUNDAY, the Disciplinary Committee of tha European Union must decide wbether or not to award to Internazionale of Milan a European Cnp game they lost 7-1 to Bornssia, and which they were already losing 2-I when Boninsegna, their goal-scorer and bravest player, went off injured by a missile from the crowd.

The astonishing thing is that the Union, after more than 15 years of European club competi-tion, has no fixed rules for dealtion, has no fixed rules for dealing with such eventualities, so that the half—or if you prefer it the hot potato—is thrown definitely into their court. In Italy, any team which has a player disabled by spectators is automatically awarded the match 2-0, and some seek to excuse Inter's feeble performance on the grounds that this was what they expected to happen. they expected to happen.

Nils Liedholm, the Swedish international who now manages Fiorentina, did not discount the possibility when I spoke to him in Florence last week, but he added pertinently: "When a team loses its centre-forward, then gives away seven goals, it's a grave matter."

It is indeed; which is why the Italian Press, though they feel that in the interests of players' safety and the future of the European game the match should be awarded to Inter, have also manifested extreme guilt feelings.

One critic accused Inter of succumbing to a typically Italian hysteria. Another pointed out that Vieri, the goalkeeper who let in five goals be might have stopped, was suspended a year ago after punching the referee at Newcastle in a Fairs' Cup game that Bertini was sent off game, that Bertini was sent off during the previous European Cup match in Athens and that now Corso had heen expelled. It was more than a coincidence, be insisted-it was a sign of weak-

When a German fan threw a Coco-Cola can and knocked out Inter Milan's Roberto Boninsegna at München Gladbach last Wednesday, he set in motion a chain of events which may shake European club football. BRIAN club football BRIAN GLANVILLE fills in the details of a situation which has received little publicity in the

Weakness indeed. Inter's true vulnerability may lie in the fact that since Helenio Herrera they have never had a manager who can really take control of their block of famous and experienced players: Corso, Mazzola, Burgnich, Facchetti. Last season they sacked the Paraguayan, Hiriberto Herrera, when they were six points behind Milan, appointed the youth team coach, Gianni Invernizzi, in his place and proceeded to win his place and proceeded to win the title.

the title.
But Invernizzi, only 40 years old and once Inter left-half, is a controversial figure. Cynics in Milan remarked to me that it was the first example of a foothall club run on co-operative lines, and a famous Inter player observed caustically: "Invernizzi's chief quality is that be knows bow to look the other way when it is necessary." necessary.

Invernizzi himself, when I spoke to him, emphasised that in his opinion the time for dictatorship in football is past, and that for the moment at least we live in an era when democracy is the best policy.
He certainly revised Inter's

tactics and training in a way that suited them hetter, making the training as he says, "more intense," and the tactics "more vertical," that is to say, hased on the long ball and the counter-attack dear to Inter in their fin-

Facchetti, the captain of Italy,

speaks well of the lovernizzi made, but I nesday's events showed I nesday's events showed the team lacks resilient Corso, a key player in was seot off for alleged the Dutch referee. Not he did not do it himsel knows who did. The Press, well versed in spiracy Theory of foot at a dark plot to save Cosuspension at the cost of suspension at the cost o name; but all the lesse who were about at the

strongly denied guilt. If the 7-1 result is a stand, there could wel lent repercussions whe turn takes place at Sa November 3. The Italians, meany

basiog their hopes on that the President of plinary Commission, Zorzi, comes from Sv 2 country which tends the Italian view that violence should hring matic forfeit of the the home team.

It seems to me deplo the European Union sh shown so little fores such possibilities. I ample warning wheo Milan's goalkeeper, wa by a missile burled Stretford Road End at ford, during the M United-Milan secood final of 1969. Theo th the hook because N already won on aggre-the implications were they were ignored.

There seems to me makings of a perfectly promise. The game sobe awarded to Inter, r the 7-1 score stand. simply be replayed, pre a neutral ground. If it Invernizzi and loter one Italian newapaper feel grateful for the can which saved thei massive humiliation.

Fish-ins in troubled waters

is no academic study group. Com-posed of politici activist a lot more militant than members of the official Welsh Nationalist Party It has outgrown its original terms of reference. Painting out English road signs and occasionengish road signs and occasion-ally invading a television studio which is not transmitting enough Welsh to satisfy it remains a high priority but has assumed an enlarged role as protector not only of the language but the whole Welsh environment.

"It's naive and immature," says secretary Fred Francis, "to think of the language as separate from land, resources and the people of Wales. To save it we have to protect all the rest." Accordingly, when the game fishing season opens in Wales next spring ("Around St David's Day, that's nice, isn't it?" says Francis), the Society will begin to take direct action against English ownership of Welsh rivers, on the grounds that the treat and salments Welse belong trout and salmon of Wales belong

trout and salmon of Wales belong to the Welsh people, and that good fishing, among other factors, belps to discourage Welshmen from emigrating.

What the Society plans are "fish-ins" on the Irish model, such as were common in the Republic between 1968 and tha spring of 1970, before Sinn Fein, the pollitical arm of the IRA, and the organising force behind the fish-ins, found other, mora pressfish-ins, found other, mora pressing preoccupations.
Fish-ins, as the Duke of Devon-

An apology

WE apologise for the lack of our usual comprehensive sports coverage last week which was due to an industrial dispute at The Sunday Times. This week our coverage is back to normal and includes reports of top rugby and football matches, the latest word on hockey's World Cnp in Spain, and an article on Evolute Goolagong'a suspect localized. In deepest Wales, plans are brewing which the English know almost nothing about. CLIVE GAMMON can now reveal that the noble salmon and trout will soon be used to further the cause of Welsh Nationalism.

shire discovered in Ireland last year when his famous stretch of the Munster Blackwater was invaded one Saturday morning by large numbers of rod-carrying demonstrators, are easy to organise and make a very effective publicity weapon. It is illegal to poach of course, but a handful of river-keepers can do little about a 100 or more anglers fishing away determindedly shoul-der to shoulder. The only recourse the riparian owner has it to take the riparian owner has it to take out injunctions against those anglers that he can recognise. And it is a double-edged weapon. And It is a double-edged weapon.

As Seamus O'Tuathail, the Chairman of the National Waters Restoration League (the front organisation set up by Sinn Fein to run the fish-in operation) told me in Dublin last year, court actions are just what a good protest movement needs. "The landlord pays FEO fr his injuncprotest movement needs. "The landlord pays £50 fr bis injunction, we get plenty of publicity and we just move a fresh lot of lads in for the next operation."

O'Tuathail, among the first suspects to he interned in Bel-fast last summer but later released, admitted freely that his motive was political. "I've never held a fishing rod in my life," he said, "and I can tell you the company was a hit stand-offish at first. Anglers are a funny lot." But hy the end of the campaign he had persuaded bundreds of normally law-abiding Irisb anglers to commit themselves in fisb-ins, and bad succeeded in pressuring the Irish Government into setting up a commission to consider public control of all

Fred Francis also admits to complete ignorance of the sport

angling. His aim political too. But it surprising if his camp out to be as successful one, although be cl anglers aircady appn the Welsh Language Sc pledged support for offensive.

Where this will be la of course a secret, bu possibly be on the Wy or the Welsb Dee, all n fishing rivers close to which are mainly i ownership. But it generally, private fish the exception not the r ably nowhere in the B: is there more low-cost s trout fishing available-extraordinary bargains £5 a season or the £2 to a season or the £2 costs any visitor, Engli or Urdu-speaking, to fis of the salmon-bearing Newcastle Emlyn. In the salmon bearing the salmon bearing the Sports Council to own waters, so long as available to all-comers

right, of course, bul Welshmen, conscious : the hitterly divisive many of the Society's will shoulder rods at bebind him is a differe

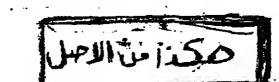
"Wales isn't a tour

tion, it's the home of

saya Francis passiocati



TUESDAY



senal

onc of those places to is go expecting to lose ng equally that the ti could be conceded

on Arsenal yesterday gh it took an sppar h penalty to bring hampions, victory was T due.

ut the first-half we nmadiate rivals.

l after ten minutes, its beginning with ing out to concede s lng at Hector's feet. was only half-cleared swept the ball com-the left and to The England ceptren, put Gemmill away ning pass on the left om the centre O'Hare ing through the chal-ram the ball past

ninute, came almost amble and from pro-their second raid in far. A casually con-er et Derby the pro-

D UNITED slumped rth successive defeat goal in three and csn selvas fortunate the not greater. Only ope and defender some weak finishing over-eager forwards,

a brilliant start to which resulted in an n of 10 games, Shef-tasted a reversal of pair last three games ive defeats, Eager to ning trail again, the aiming for a change City, however, bad They had England I Colin Bell back in an enforced absence de injury, and were gth for the first time

ittacked in the open-. Currie sent Wood-lown the right wing e conceded an unproer. The visilors came this time Currie over the bar from City replied with a Davis header found open space, Mellor all into the net, but

ext minute Mellor

Hope with a header, field keeper punched Bell broke through y Colquioun on the only earned a free ook the kick himself errific kick forced superb diving save. e lively on the break e beginning to estabssive flow. They were ous near goal. Fine

stled

Brian James

UNTY'S ground is fast

t of double pressure

lay of the Derby hey were sweeping back to their own or driving passes into thalf under pressure. in assurance about all id that was unnerving ine defenders played in the first attackers. Radford, Kennedy. George and Roberts all had their shadow when Armstrong's kick came over—but there was still one man 'left. Graham rose splendidly to drive the ball past

rather as a challenge and a Mc-Govern shot which sailed into the side petting almost at once left Wilson complaining with justice about the quality of his cover. Wilson also had plenty to do when Gemmill centred in an

equalising goal, in

United fail yet again

Boulton.

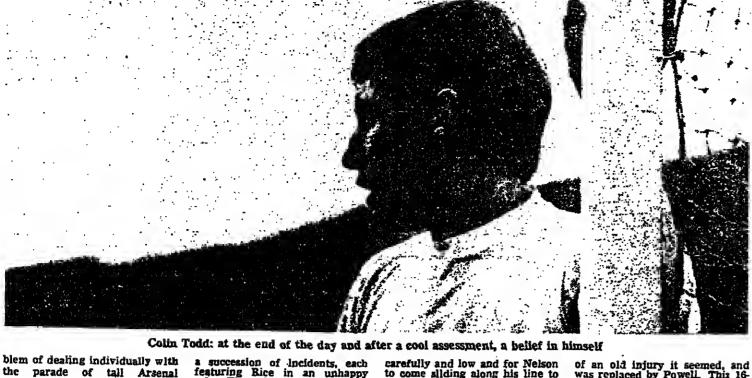
Manchester City 2 Sheffield United 1

dangerous attack by City, but Currie, back helping his defence, booted the ball clear.

ball went wide.

Mancbester at last got the goal their undoubted pressure de-served. Summerbee took a free kick, the ball floated across the goalmouth and Doyle hammered

City's lead lasted only one minute. Sheffield went straight to the other end. Salmons took a long throw and found Dearden



a succession of incidents, each featuring Rice in an unhappy role. First, the Arsenal full-back got his heel in the way of a Hinton shot and sent the ball greaters related. swerving wickedly past goal for a corner. Then Rice was caught lunging off balance to head away

Finally, he went tesring after Hector on the right of his goal in an attempt to make a clearance that counted, and in the scuffle he was indeed to be dear the scuffle. he was judged to have brought Hector down. I thought the decision was harsh, but there was no arguing whatsoever about the speed and placing of Hinton's

Arsenal were in no less trouble with the start of the second half. From Derby's first new rald, the ball was edged out to the right for the unmarked Durban to alm

carefully and low and for Nelson to come sliding along his line to clear from under the bar.

Soon afterwards Wilson came out to make a simple save from a Hinton shot and appeared to do himself considerable damaga In the process. It was some minutes before be could resume after treatment to his hip and his attitude at goal-kicks made it clear that he was not comfortable thereafter

A sharp shot from Kelly, just over the bar, was a reminder that Arsenal, for all the pressure they had suffered, were still only one shot from a point. But that continuing composure of McFarland's defence made chances for a telling Arsenal shot very few indeed.

With 20 minutes left full-back Webster was burt, the recurrence

of an old injury it seemed, and was replaced by Powell. This 16-year-old thus became Derby's youngest-ever League footballer.

صكدا من الاصل

Arsenal saved themselves, I secmed, for a sustained assault through the last 10 minutes. In this spell, Kennedy had a smart shot smartly saved, and Radford testod a packed defence with a firm header from one of several corners. Graham, caught jushing in his esgerness to force the equaliser, brought two of the better moves to a barren end. Rice was booked late in the match for throwing the ball away

in disgust, Derby: Boutton. Webster ISuh.;
Powell.; Robson; Todd. McParkand.
McCovorn; Cemmin, Durban, D'Hare.
Hector, Hinton. Suh.: Wignall.
Arsens: Wilson: Rice. Nelson; Kelly,
McLintock, Roberts; Armstrons. Ceorge,
Raddord. Konnedy, Graham, Sub.:
Simpson.
Referees W. J. Hall (Presion).

FOOTBALL &

messing about? What can be worse han tthat?

"If it's a competitive match, you can also look further ahead

and best in mind that other teams will be watching your result. Psychologically, it's good policy

to publicise your own powers with goals."

The question of a genuine alternative is, of course, a vital one, for it is unanswerable. A vast superiority in skills, fitness

and speed has to be demonstrated either in the form of goals or in taking the mickey. The third choice, possibly, is for forwards

to create moves an dio shoot wide deliberately: the deadliest

There are times, true, when

poking fun at the opposition is what the fans want. Scots love

to remember the England-Scotland international of 1967—an

especially fond memory in view

of some of the things that have happened since—when the cur-rent World Cup holders were narrowly beaten but teased

But that was exceptional. If

elnbs from Cyprus, Malia, and Luxembourg take advantage of their qualifications for European tournaments, they usually do so without illusions. Nona has ever complained about being heavily

Maybe the pre-match betting on individual feats was going over the score, so to speak, when Chelsea got their 21 aggregate goals. The elament of good

One would hesitate to draw

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP FINAL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV. I

think of it, is just as well.

mercilessly.

FOEUS

Thistle thrash Celtic

of the Second Division, won the League Cup yesterday in a match that will be remembered as among the most remarkable Hampdon Park has seen: Reasonably enough, Thistle had been given onl ya most fragile of chances against Celtic, feared throughout Europe, never mind Scotiand

But Thistle playing the kind of fast exciting foo!ball that used to be almost a Celtic copyright, scored four fine goals in the first half—and although the champlons looke doctter later on, nobody ever doubted then that the Cup was going to Firhill.

It is true that the Celtic defence showed moments of ahocking incompetence in the first half, but il should be noted that they were put under alarming pressure by the speed and flair of a Thistle side eager 10 attack whenever attack was re-motely feasible.

Even during Celtic's aecond half revival Thistle wera counter-ing not with solo breakaways but with well constructed, six-man raids. For Thistie then, a magnificent and most richly-deserved victory. For Celtic, so unaccustomed to this kind of defeat, the satisfaction at least of having contributed to a memorable match.

Thistle wasted no time whatever in emphasising their right to be in the Hampden Final. They had been expected to attack, for that is their natural style, but Cekic could never have expected such determined and such akilful

Celtic's primary objective was to gain control of the middle, but it was almost as if Thistle were not interested in speh limited ambitions. The only part of the field which held real interest for

Partick Thistle 4 by John Lindsay

them was the Celtic penalty area. At first the Coltic defence tended to treat this attitude somewhat palronisingly, and that proved to be a very gravo mistake.

After Bone and McQuade bad had a couple of respectable shots, however, Thistle won a corner, Hay being forced to concede the kick after sloppy work from hia colleagues. An omen, this. The corner duly came across, Celtic messed about, and Rao scored a remarkably cool goal from the edge of the box

That was in the 10th minutes, and Celtic fans were probably consoling themselves with the thought that it was all a fluke. and that sanity would be restored without delay.

Thistle answered thia minutes later with another goal, and there was no doubt now-had any doubt ever existed—about the reality and danger of their challenge. On the right, the tremendously skilful McOunde passed square across the Celfic Gefence to Lawrie, who drave in a low and vicious angled shot which Williams touched but could not stop.

As if that wasn't bad enough for Coltie, Jimmy Johnstone had to en off in the 17th minute with a leg injury, and Hay moved to midfield to accommodate sub-stitute Craig at full-back.

9nd still this amazing Thistle side maintained attack. Celtic tried to settled down, to move into their usual rhythm, but Thistle simply didn't take any notice. They used the wings to devastating effect, stretching mercilessly a Celtic defence

growing ever more nervous.

In 29 minutes, they dld it again, and we were trying to remember the last time Celtic had been three down to another Scottisch side. Again it was a corner kick, again the Celtic defence failed to clear, and McQuade proided the ball in

from close range. Celtic were now in the most embarrassing confusion imaginable. Their forwards were quite harmles, their midfield men came nowhere near achieving equality, and their defence was a constant chaos against the pace and skills of McOuade, Lawrle, Bone and

Thus Thistie's fourth goal was deserved. Incredibly, Bone was permitted to take plenty of time after pickine up a Lawrie free kick and he made the best possible use of it.

Celtic improved enormously in the second half. Maybe that was inevitable. Certainly there was plenty of scope for improve-ment. In the first 20 minutes or so, they created more good chances than Thistle had scored roals, but still managed to miss the lot. Possibly they knew la their hearts that they were embarked not on a rescue opera-tion but on o salvage job.

Thistle meanwhile defended, with understandable confidence and their last line of defence, gnalkeeper Rough, sometimes added brilliance. With 20 minutes left, Dalgleish

got Celtic's goal, but of course, it didn't matter. Thistle, in fact, were able to come back into tha game and remain dangerous to the end.

Cottler Williams: Ray, Gemmell: Murdoch, Connelly, Arogan: Johnstone Dalpilsh, Hood, Gallaghan, Maruri Partick Thistie: Rough; Hanson, For-sylh; Dievin, Camobell, Hirschan, McQuade, Couiston, Rone, Ran, Lawrie, Referee: W. Mullen | Dalkeith.

The setback was seen by Derby

eccentric manner, in fact getting

his head in the way of a clear-

ance, and Hector seized on the

chance to volley well at goal.

Derby's second goal, right on
half-time, was the culmination of

by Peter Newland

work by Mellor set up another

City kept up the pressure with City kept up the pressure with Mellor again setting up another useful attack. He sent Bell away, but his final shot went wide. A lofted free kick by Book saw Sheffield defending again but the hall ment wide.

There was no doubt that City bad held a decided advantage. Their constant attacks bad the Sbeffield defence at full atretch for long spells and their keeper, Hope, cut out a string of danger-ous crosses. City set up yet another attack when Doyle found Summerbee with a pinpoint pass. City winger cut in towards goal but Flynn timed his tackle perfectly to halt the move.

who headed past the City keeper to put Sheffield level. Five minutes later City again took the lead. Davies found Lee just outside the 18-yard line. The England man tricked his way neatly past three defenders and released. past three defanders and released a fantastic driva which whistled into the net leaving ope helpless. City nearly increased their lead

In the next minute. Bell, who had signalled his return with a com-manding performance, broke through and let fly with a fierce shot which was only fractionally wide, It was entertaining stuff now as Sheffield fought to get level, but City were still calling

Manchester again set up an attack. Mellor put Doyle through and from only twelve yards he blasted the ball wide whan scoring seemed easier. Lee had a chance for City but shot straight at the Sheffield keeper from two yards. Then Bell shot wide also

Manchester (19: Corrigan; Book, Donachio, Doyle, Booth Oakes, Symmether, Boll, Cavies, Lee, Molton Gakes, Symmether, Boll, Cavies, Lee, Molton, Shorfield United Hone; Badgar, Rerus, Fynn, Cokuhbun, Woodward, Salmons, Daardsn, Currie, Recco, Agelreco P. Baldwin (7easide).

MICHAEL SPEIGHT, the Sheffield United defender, was severely conduct and fined file after receiving three cautions within 12 months, tha FA Disciplinary Committee annunced yesterday after a meeting in London this week.

Suspensions imposed by the Com-mittee:

J. Alloope J.Jumbos FC) 21 days, 25 as: B. Rughes: ICelife FC: 21 days, 25: Jackson : Horiford Town) 28 days, 25: Jackson : Horiford Town) 28 days, 25: Dicks (Herrow Borough) 21 days, 25: Ostcilfte (Alnadele Heskelt) Park) days, 210; J. Clarks (New Brighton) days, 210; J. Clarks (New Brighton) days, 210; J. Clarks (New Brighton) days, 210; R. Heskelt (Winstond Utd.) days, 210; R. Heskelt (Particulation) days, 210; R. Heskelt (Particulation) days, 210; R. Heskelt (Particulation)

to watch a predictable non-event, went home knowing that their loyalty had not been accepted ilghtly.

If in doubt, score

FOOTBALL begins to lose much of its appeal when a match is so one-sided that full-backs can lay bets on whether or not they can score with the left buttock. We had something like that situation when London clubs met part-time amateurs in European competitions 2 few weeks ago.

True to that fine old British tradition of supporting the underdog, most sportswriters criticised such as Chelsea rather severely for scoring a large number of goals. I think somebody even called them bullies.

The criticism was doubiless sincere. All the same, it contained one flaw, a somewhat important one. No feasible alternative to scoring lots of goals was suggested. In the matter of playing against blatantly inferior opposition, Jock

Stein, probably has more experience than any other manager in Britain. And typically, he goes to the heart of the matter. Ha bases his policy on the opinions of the people who pass through the turnstiles and who, therefore, pay him and his players.

"It is a betrayal of the fans if you do not go for as many goals as possible," he says. On Wednesday, Celtic scored five goals against Silema Wand-crers, a club which won tha championship of Malta but which

wuold not approach survival in tha English Fourth Division. Celtic had intended to score considerably more than that, and failed to do so only because Silema adopted 10-man defensive If the match wasn't a match

"When we meet poor sides, we don't cut the admission prices, do we? So tt's our responsibility to try our very best to give value to try our very best to give value for money, because we are professionals and because wo are selling a product to tha public.

"You have to go after the other side, oud keep after them. And there's another aspect to this. It's surely more humane to these players if you chase the goals. That way, at least, you are treating them with respect, you are chowing that they are worthy are showing that they are worthy of your best efforts. What else can you do? Humiliate them, by

THEY SUCKED lollipops and gorged lee creams on the terraces at Stamford Bridge. And they had plenty to rejoice over as three goals lifted Chelsea clear of the First Division's desperation regions. A crowd approaching 40,000 saw a display that served as considerable relief to the Londoners' manager, Dave Sexton.

Chelsea accelerated quickly as Southampton spluttered shout in their own bail. Eventually the Saints coughed into life and it was Stokes, darring through the middle, who wasted the first chance. Chelsea's retallistion was a bold move involving Hudson and Hollins, whose low cross bad Martin clutching safely at ground level.

They followed this with a superh

They followed this with a superb 12th minute goal. Cook lobbed beautifully out to Kember, steam-ing down the left, and the recent expensive addition to Chelsea's squad crossed for Baldwin lo shoot firmly in with time to spare. Immediately, McGrath stupidly body-checked Osgood ool 20 yards out and Hollin's powerful free kick all but snapped off Martin's hands at the wrists as he forced the ball to safety.

Goalmouth incident was not scaree and both the goalkeepers were burt in collision but not seriously. Chelsea's domination continued, Hudsoo pushing a short pass for-ward to Osgood and bammering the return pass triches outside from 25 yards.

Again these two tried the move but the second outcome drew less praise. As the first half developed Southampton were pushed further back into the shadows of medicarity by a Chelsea side anxious to better their unsatisfactors league placing

Chelsea so superior

Chelsea3 Southampton 0

by Mark Neil

senselessly boaded off for corners when positive action was needed in situations that typified the delayed thinking of Southampton's back

Chelsea's defence was, by comparisoo, a reliable unit that needed only one prime objective—the harnessing of bulky Channon. In midfield the battle raged with fervour for in this department both sides dischard ample that displayed ample skill.

There was terrific praise for Chelsea defender Mulligan, whose full-blooded run near half-time produced a fine centre that Osgood only just failed to reach.

Chelses were looking certain winners when Cook came close from Hudson and Osgood on the interval. But they must bave been wishing better use had been made of their six corners all of which

of their six corners, ail of which had been effortlessly put to safety. This, then, was no bitter contest between sides of equal strength. Just a little more finesse up front and Southampton would have been three or four down.

McGrath rescued Southampton in the first minute of the second half by clearing his line as Chelsea marched forward.

When Saints launched into one of their rare advances, the game almost stopped. Chelsea defonders awaited the next move without

fear, knowing that there was the chance of a breather as Saints took time in making decisions.

Once Channon had the ball but his fine pass to O'Neil, who pushed back to Stokes, produced nothing but another goal kick for Booetil. but another goal kick for Booetti.

But for the stray face of Gsbriel,
Chelsea would bave been two up.
The Southampton man caught.
Hudson's shot on the bose. As the
shadows descended to cover two
thirds of the pitch, only Jenklas
found himrelf permanently in the
strip of remaining sunshine. Here
is a player, who, I his non-league
days with Margute, lacked some of
the tenancity of a successful forward, but since then be bas adspred
well to the rugged Southampton
style.

In the 63rd minute came the goal that had looked so likely from the moment Baldwin scored the first. The marksman was Kember, with a ighty drive from 20 yards. Paine found a way round Dempmomentarily warned Bonetti but sey soon after for a shot that there was by now oo sufficient driving force behind the Southampton forwards. Hudsoo almost made a fatal error when he attempted a back pass that Jonkins Intercepted, which Bonetti somethow smothered. That was Southampton's most tikely chance of the game but Jenkins did well to snap a shot with a quarter hour left. Bonetti's move lo a Paine shot with a ighty drive from 20 yards.

Bonetti's move to a Paine shot deprived Saints of their last scoring chance and with three minutes left McGrath gave Chelsea a penalty for hands.

Hollins crisply put the kick past Martin and Saints' manager Ted Bates was left to reflect on a dismal performance indeed.

Chelsea Bonetti Mulligan Hartis. Cholsen Ronetti: Mulitgan, Harris, Hollins, Dempsey, Wobb, Baldwin, Kember, Osgood, Hudson, Cooke Southampton: Martin: Kirkup, Fry, Blokes, McGrath, Gabriel, Paine, Chan-non, D'Brion, O'Nell, Jenkins

Roferee: D. Push (Chester).

lymena cling to unbeaten run

tain of qualifying in up section with this t Crusaders at Sea-. They are now unmatches, but were t to have lost their action-packed tie.

forced to make anges becsuse of influenza, could not found Crusadars' omplete stone wall. could not break it oods, although listed ight, occopying a e-balf role.

free kick Stewart all lo Frickleton who oll, but he was sthe Crusaders' oced. Martin, most r in Irish soccer this caught in an offside went for a through en was the most the Ballymena foren be could not find

ages of the second rusaders producing

with precision passes and in one attack Best's shot was saved by

Crusaders kept hammering away, with McFarland finding McKenzie with a crossfield lob. but Gowdy swept the ball from his feet for a corner. Several others followed and Finney and McKenzie went inches wide while McKinney punched out a Tuson

After 61 minutes Ballymena, rother fortunately, equalised.
Martin, going for a cross, was
pushed in the back by Woods and
the referee immediately awarded
a penalty kick. Martin took it
himself and sent a Nicholson
diving the wrong way It was an

Ballymena United 1

by Terry Maloney

build-ups. They found their man

diving the wrong way. It was an excellent example of bow a spot kick should be executed. Ballymena, who had been un-

able to get into their rhythm, were now moving much more fluently. They had assumed mid-

LEAGUE-DIVISION II

more menance in their attack. Crusaders broke again, forced a corner on the left, but McKin-ney had no difficulty bolding Tuson's cross. It was an allaction game with an abundance of thrills, and, more important, intelligent, contructive football.

It was a 61st minute penalty which saved the valuable point. They struggled against an out-

to this thriller.

Clarice.

Saltymena United: McKinney: Bornell.

Dowdy. Bleever. Averell. Russell: Aiken.

Reference: E. Wilson (Bolfatt)

Cooke. Martin. Prickioton. Mckoll. Sub.:

LEAGUE-DIVISION III

Bradford C. ...

Aicken, out on tha left, whipped tha bah across the goal-mouth where Nicholl failed to get a touch. Ballymena were determined to get the winning goal and keep their unbeaten

standing Crusaders aide who were tight at the back and won the midfield mastery.

After that penalty bowever, Ballymana came storming back, but they could not get a winning goal. If they had it would have been a complete injustice. A drsw was a satisfactory outcome

at all, if it was a crashing bore, that wasn't Celtic's fault. They attacked continuously, strenu-ously, because they hod been ordered to do so. And so the 30,000 fans who turned up at Parkhead, on a miserable night,

"What do these supporters come for?" Jack Stein asks. "What do they pay their money for? They know the other team has no chance, don't they? So they turn np to see goals. If we were to ease off, what's the point

LRAGUE-DIVISION IV

factory league placing. McGrath was the only Southampton defender to impress and he did an effective job in checking Osgood. But both be and Stokes

Shay Brennan riding high again

WATERFORD are leading the League of Ireland table as the only team with full points from three matches; but their player-manager, Shay Brennan, is not satisfied. "We have played vary well in spasms, but not as well as we can over 90 minutes," says Brennan of the Blues' unexpected League revival. "However," he adds, "we have got a few breaks and we have taken the chances." Such is the stuff of champions, but Brennan is reluctant to talk in terms of the good old days returning to Kilcohan Park on the basis of three Leagua wins after a disappointing Shield run and what was at first seen as an embarrasaing defaat in the Texaco Cup by Ballymena United. His critics have been forced to judge this result in a new context since Ballymena proved wbat a fine side they are with a 4-1 win over Shamrock Rovers of Wednesday.

Brennan, who arrived from Manchester United at the start of last season, continues nevertheless to bold the most thankless job in Irisb football.

Waterford, with a different mangoals. The clament of good taste, shall we say, was lacking. One might go further, and say it wasn't cricket. Which, come to The lotest joke in football, and I'm not sure whether it's cruel or flattering, is that Airdrie ought to apply for membership of the English First Division. They would do better there, it is suggested, than in Scotland. Certainly Airdrie, who find It

certainly Airdrie, who find it so hard to pick up points at home, have developed an incredible habit of embarrassing English clubs in the Texaco Cup. It started last season and has continued this time with an aggregate win over Manchester City and an away win at Huddersfield. City took them too lightly. Hoddersfield did nothing of the sort, and were still beaten. of the sort, and were still beaten.

football.

Waterford, with a different manager each year, bad won three championships in succession, and Brennan was expected to make it four with an ageing team. He didn't, and so gave plenty of ammunition to the eager critics. He was accused of turning an attractive altacking team into an indifferent defensive one. firm conclusions about the quality of what is so often called—by its participants—the best and hardest League competition in the world. It's worth thinking about, though. John Lindsay



The team he inberited operated effectively but naively on the assumption that attack was the best means of defence. This was suicidal," says Brennan, "and even though I'm not defensive minded I realised that things would have to be tightened up at the back." They were. This was the senatiola approach but purfortunately it wasn't reflected in the Leagua table.

Brennan's failure to sign a centre-back to succeed the veteran Jackie Morley has been widely criticised,

too.

"Some people seem to think that centre-backs grow on trees," be says. "God knows bow many I've contacted. Even when we can meel the transfer fee or the players' terms the deal can fall through because of the Northern situstion. When the player or his wife realise that they are coming to Ireland they assuma that they'll be in the middle of all the trouble. No mailer bow much we try to explain matler bow much we try to explain they call the deal off, and we are back where we started."

While the Northern crisis may

POOLS FORECAST

have curbed Brennan's activity—and that of other League of Ireland managers—in the cross-channel market-place, the impossible conditions bedevilling the Irish League is making them look North. In the present croumstances it is inevitable that players should be anxious to play in the South, and Southern managers are ready for the anticipated exodus.

Now that negotiations for the Cork/Celtie striker, Carl Humpbries, have broken down Brennan has tunned his attention to Gerry McCaffrey, a Glentoran midfield player. An Irisb Leagua centre-back may shortly coma under consideration.

"We may have lost a good few men because of the North," says Brennan, "but we're still on the look-out, especially for a centre-back. If we can get the right man and one other player we can win the League."

After 15 months of frustration it's good to bear Brennan being even cautiously optimistic.

"But there's a long way to go

"But there's a long way to go yet, and there's no point in locking over one's shoulder. Right now Bohemians are our most important opponents, and next week it will be Athlone. We're taking each game as it comes."

Terry Maloney

SCOTTISM LCE, DIV. 1

1 Abordson v Partick
2 Ayr v Cohic
2 Gyde v Nibernian
1 Duadee Utd. v Faikirk
2 Dunfermine o Airdrie
1 Hearts v East File
1 Hearts v East File
2 Motherwell v Dendoe
1 Rangors v Kilmermeck
5COTTISH LG2, DIV. II
2 Berwick v Stirfing A.
1 Dumbation v Arbroath

Dumba don v Arbroath E. Stirling v Clydebani

E. String y Carocoans
Forfar v Liversor
Montrose v St. Mirron
Queens Park v Allee
Queens Park v Allee
Raith v Hamilion
Stanhousemur v Orechin

LLL RESULTS E-DIVISION I Southamping Arienal Stoke Everion Hudderstiald Shoffield Utd Man. Utd Hotam. Por. Leicester



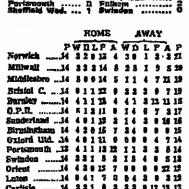
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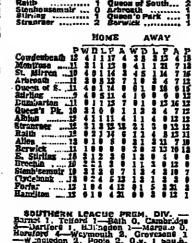




This check applies to Littlewoods and Soccer 1-54; Copes 1-51; Empire 1-50; Versons and Zetters 1-42,







SCOTTISH LEAGUE-DIV. D





TOP ORAW TEAMS THE addition of Walsall to the "home" section of our teams to follow as the basis of a woodly troble chance entry brings the full complement up to 16 figures again, namely: again, namety: Playing at home: Leicoster, Nowcestle, Orieni, Oxford U., Port Vela, Walsell, Irish League-City Cup American ice hockey NHL—Detrait Rod Wings 5, Toronto Marie Legie 2—Montreal Canadiene 6, Vancover Canucis 0—Boston Bruins 5, California Golden Seals 1, FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsonal 2. Cardin 1—Bristol R O. Bristol C O—Crystal P 1. joswich O—Futharu O. West Ham O—Lektoctar 5. Cheison 1—Norwich O. Toltenbam 4—OPR 3. Bournemouth O. Cauthampton O. Birmingham 2—Swantary Reading 1—Rendered Description Miller for Milnrow

Atticus

Unions suspect foul play

John Davies' literary activities John Davies' literary activities come to light in an article in the magazine Industrial Management, which goes into Davies' wide cultural hackground. (Educated in France, museumgoer, theatre-goer, art-lover, who likes the music of Chopin, Beethoven and Dvorak; raads widely in French, enjoyed Solzenitsyn's The First Circle; loves French food, enjoys cooking fish dishes, makes his own sauces, enjoys good vintage wines, though be likes the robust rin ordinaire of the region when he's at his house region when he's at his house near Cannes; speaks French German and Swedish well.)

His playwriting will come as a surprise to many politicians in Westminster who doubt that he has a gift for either the written or apoken word. Lahour politicians pounced on his early speeches which lacked the Commons touch, and he's never heen allowed to forget that he coined

the expression lame nucks.

The plot is mainly about the eternal industrial triangle; management versus the workers, with the Government coming and

daughter: and a trade union talk about one's religious and leader. What are they like? sexual beliefs, not only rude but horing."

JOHN DAVIES, the oil man Ted Heath hrought into the Government to sort out industry, has heen writing a play about industrial relations. Union leaders can't wait to get hold of it. Vic Feather, the TUC leader: "I hope it's not a moral play. I don't like those."

Take Touries' literary activities

responsible man, torn hoth ways, with personal problems and industrial problems. The union leaders actor, the most uncomplicated of the lot. When you are in the husiness of industrial relations you'd be surprised how uncomplicated and straightforward many of the union leaders are."

many of the union leaders are. Uncomplicated and straightforward they may he, hut infortunately in today's real-life
industrial dramas they are not
always ao ready to fit in with the
happy ending that Davies has
written for them.

Writ large

MARY WHITEHOUSE is naturally mighty proud she helped gct Richard Neville kicked off today's BBC religious spot, A Chance to Meet, but if she's annoyed ahout the replacement, she's not admitting it.

admitting it.

The man the BBC programmers have substituted for Neville is Richard Ingrams, Editor of Private Eye, a magazine which consistently kicks up mud in Honest Mary's face and it suggests some mischlef on the BBC's part. (Mrs Whitehouse, reasonably: "I don't object. If I allowed myself to take a personal view I wouldn't last very long in this job." last very long in this job." But however you look at it, Ingrams is an odd choice for a programme where a small geutle panel under Cliff Michelmore quiz godly folk, (like Harold Wilson, Malcolm Muggeridge and Edna O'Bricn) on their beliefs. with the Governing with going. Davies is really quit pleased with it.

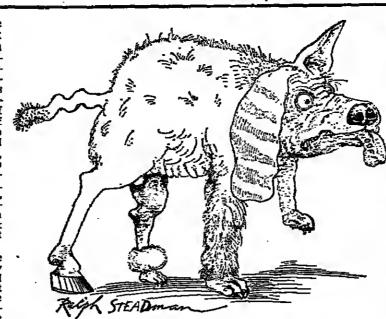
"It's really concerned with social issues," says Davies.
"Critics wouldn't call it a political play. They'd say it was a bit of life."

The chief characters are the chief characters are the chief characters are are the chief characters are the chief chief characters are the chief c

Actually, he thinks the Chance to Meet questioners are too meek to Meet questioners are too meek and respectful. He'd prefer tough questions. Y'know: The-come-ofit-lngrams-aren't-you-ashamed-at-the-number-of-people-you've-fouled-up-with-your-scandalous lies-and-half-truths, kind of question. Ingrams would reply, of course, that he feela not a jot of remorse. Half the people who come squealing with writs and letters are journalists, he says, and they all have platforms. "So why don't they use their platand they all have platforms. "So why don't they use their platform instead of sending letters. Why don't they say, if they want, the Eye is a bloody awful magazine." (He says Richard Crossman is the only politician he can think of who doesn't seem to mind what they say about him.)

The current issue of Private Eye marks its tenth anniversary Eye marks its tenth anniversary (aee Colour Magazine) and Ingrams is quite certain it's not hloody awful. It's even become a little responsible, if not respectable, and it has very little in do with any fear of writs. Ingrams takes the cavalier view that anyone who is riding high has no need to sue. "It's only people on the way out, people with the skids under them." And with some relish he read out a sonorous litany of writs from the magazine's cover. THEY DID NOT SUE IN VAIN. One died within two weeks of serving his writ, and this one was dead too ("died in the most agonising ("died in the most agonising circumstances," chimed in Auheron Waugh.) One had heen sacked, and this one had hecome an alcoholic. That firm was on the verge of hankrupter. And there were those, said Ingrams, who had gone mad.

LA PRESSE du Cameroun, the African republic's chief daily paper, has started an occasional page in English for the benefit of the small English speaking community. Sample: "The department of crimes in the Forces of Low and order revealed to the press that server mensures would be taken against free girls who sometimes dush into notels to seduce tonrists during the tourism season . . . police have also been orresting girls who wear very short mini-skirts end most of them have been placed behind the bar."



Anyone can breed a new dog: take a bit of this, a bit of that, couple up, and ... oops ... back to the drawing-board. Ralph Steadman of Dog Hate fame, tried (above): Tom Webster combined terriers and dachshunds and came up with the Webster (right).

THERE'S a new secretary at the Kennel Club, Lieutenant Com-mander John Williams, hut there's no change in this exclu-aive cluh's attitude towards that novel dog, the Webster. It's a long-standing quarrel

hetween the club and the hreeder, Tom Webster, the Issigonis of the dog world, who created this dog to modern specifications. The Webster is compact, low-slung (only eight inches above the ground). It's economical, hardwearing, and friendly. Webster says he wanted to breed a popular model with a colour that hlended with modern upholstery, a medium/hard coat, three-quarter length hald ears, a pointed face, black hutton eyes and nose. Websters are a hlend of West Highland, Norwich and Fox Terriers, with a dash of Bulldog for sturdiness and Dachsund for length. Webster admits some of the early models were a mess,

Tim Heald, journalist and dog-lover who campaigned for the Webster in his hook "It's a Dog's Life, owns a Webster and says his model is prone to inconti-nence. "Once Paul Callan, the Daily Mail's new diarist, dropped round for tea. The Webster peed over his foot." too much Bulldog with semi-erect ears and bad coupling. "Little



dogs kept having big puppies."

dogs kept having big puppies."
he says. After 10 years he
produced the perfect Webster.
and fanciers pay £20 each.
What's the Kennel Cluh's objection to the Webster? Commander
Williams feel they haven't been
properly tested: "A hundred
yeara is not too long for a breed
to obtain recognition." He also
feels the Webster doesn't serve a
useful purpose. But does a pekinfeels the Webster doesn't serve a useful purpose. But does a pekinese? "The Chinese used to put pekineses up their sleeves. They served as a sort of hot water hottle," says Williams. Hmmm. The Dachshund? "A low hound, good for hunting," says Williams, "Like the poodle."

Nonscience

NEXT, the decimal year. It's quite simple really. The new decimal year will divide up into 10 moaths of 10 days each. Each New Day will he worth 3.65 Old Days, and Monday morning will start half way through Thursday afternoon. This is the concept of Brian Ford, a sharp young microscopist from Cardiff. If you think it's daft, he adds, then what ahout decimal currency, the Green Cross Code which asks kids to estimate the speed of approaching vehicles, or the fuss about long-term effects of tea and coffee. "You might just as well talk about the long-term side talk about the long-term side effects of cream of mushroom soup," he told David Blundy. Ford is also an expertologist,

Ford ia also an expertologist, an expert on experts, and he's heen pulling them apart in an amusing new hook called Nonscience. He says we've all heed bullied hy the modern expert, the new-style scientist who chases column inches as energetically as any young atarlet. "Experts are opinionated, aelf-centred and irrational," says Ford. "They are so obscure, only other experts can understand what they are saying."

saying."

E.g. (From a seminar for sociological experts discussing porerty): A set of arrangements for producing and rearing children the violility of which is not predicated on the consistent presence in the household of an adult male acting in the role of husband and father.

Ford: "This means Dad's overy."

oway. Ford is 32, runs a lab' in Cardiff, and is also an expert on autopsies, microbiology and slagheaps, as well as experts. But it takes an expertologist to spot an expertologist and he hetrays a hint of jealousy towards Dr Christiaan Barnard, heart transplanter. "He's the king of expertologist to the king of experiments of the king of experiments of the king of planter. "He's the king of experts. He knows how to operate the media, and has had more column inches than anyone. Someone did a lung transplant in 1963; it's just as difficult as a heart transplant, hut nohody heard about it."

Ford also examines the thinking of onr own frieadly sociologist. Desmond Morris, and says in The Human Zoo he imposes

new hypothetical treatments upon out-dated notions. Why is it that we assiduously avoid each other as we walk around, being careful to avoid knocking into each other? He says Desmond's answer is straight out of the achool of Nonscience: It is because we have to avoid tactile contact because it has sexual

implications.
Ford: "That's crap. Walking is a finely halanced manoeuvre. If we knocked against each other we'd fall over.

THE VICTORIA and Albert Museum has very properly pro-duced a tist of errata and cor-rections for its catalogue to the exhibition. Fashion, An Antho-logy by Cecil Beaton. The cor-rections give much innocent pleasure:
"The late Miss Marianne Moore" should read "Miss Marianne

Moore."
"the late Mrs Marianne Moore"
should read "Miss Marianne

"Edward Payne from Poyne Shoes Ltd." should read "Edward Rayne from Rayne Shoes Ltd."
"Worn and given hy Mrs Alec
Hambro" should read "Worn
and given hy an anonymous lady."

Questionable

Z CARS, the TV programme Z CARS, the TV programme which first showed policemen as they really are (nice chaps, that sort of thing, occasionally tugged between inclination and duty) is coming up to its tenth anniversary.

Oddly enough, the man who set the whole thing off, BBC staff scriptwriter Colin Morris, never went on to write for the series, but his original documentary.

hut his original documentary about the Liverpool police, Who Me, is still used in police training schools as an example of interro-

schools as an example of interrogation techniques.

Morris says the film shows a clever crook and a thug being questioned. "The police were kind to the thug, and it worked. But they humiliated the clever crook, hy making him take his trousers off. He soon cracked. I trousers off. He soon cracked. I you nowhere. We diswas told by one Liverpool CID these lists more than the man that it was completely ago. authentic, except that I'd missed out the thump on the head before interrogation began."

MODESTY BLAISE. h the Evening Standard's the Evening Standard's toon, threw modesty to it and exposed her far from bosom last week (see althe first time in eight clad years. Peter of Modesty's creator an writer, says it wasn't decision to make. "I over with the Standard people and we decided integral to the story it. integral to the story. been running around for now disguised as an abor I couldn't keep her ha longer. She won't do it less there's a very goo

Sybil Thorndike, retent who starred in her fire

PUBLISHER Anthony tertaining new hook on The Publishing Gam comes out next month) hest-seller lists in pa generously allows (Sunday Times monthly one of the more to Hoping for a good rev you, Mr Blond? Flatter

Michael B

of mute, approved has well be crazy. It he entertainment for the ;

continued as a substitu

ployment for the illit

ployment for the lility youngsters nowadays c a tenner more easily the their guts for rattling, which once had 2.0 sionals now has only Teddy Waltham to duced to the fight gauncle George Slark will made mascot of the old Sporting Club (now F.

made mascot of the of Sporting Club (now F Royal). Members of sive. all-male affair registered at birth like for Eton. Military nohs in dickey bows n audience. Silence lobserved between rolanguages a splending appointment of the silence of the si

announcer, a splending in evening dress." M. recalls, "would s. Gentleman. If you men—please observe that boxing should be

that boxing should be schools—under super Waltham says, "Boy

not properly settled and accidents could h

gave up boxing becaus injury. Nowadays made to orthopaedic

tions, they are literall;

which snap around ;

Afr Waltham tried on

1890: they were like

laced horsehair closs "It may seem strac said, "hut these

wallop each other and and have a pint to

teaches sportsmanshir

more of it you wouldr Hell's Angela and th

he said.

and the laces are



PUBLIC and book trade were deliberately misled about the success of 'ast May's Bedford Square Book Bang in London. Martyn Goff, the Bang's chairman and director of 'he National Book League, said vesterday that the responsibility was his and that he would do the same thing again.

His "confession" comes in a letter sent last week to the Bang's sponsors, along with the audited accounts. These show that the trade were deliberately misled about the success

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to help clear up as promised hefore the event.

Optimistic forecasts for the Bang were killed off hy bad weather, Goff says. When that happened "we knew that our optimism could not be fulfilled. But I decided at that moment that to announce this publicly would have killed the event off

Bang lost £30,000, a sum that surrounded the London book fair. Goff now invites the sponsors But be was supported yesterday to help clear up as promised by Tom Maschler, head of Cape and a member of the Bang's committee. "I do hope that most people, even his enemies, would understand why he did it," Maschler said. "Frankly, I hack him up. He got this thing off the ground even though we had terrible bad luck. We did something that we believed in and in many respects it was enormously

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ANYONE who imagines that airship men are all affahle characters with briar pipes and deer stalk-ers should stand well hack from the embryonic Airship Association which, after a sharp explo-sion, is still leaking hot air at the seams.

The hang came during a rough

The hang came during a rough meeting of the AA's provisional steering committee recently when AA founder, Max Rynish, was suspended. Yesterday Rynish wrote to the Registrar of Companies asking that the AA's application for registration, posted last week, be refused until the associations' substribers have the associations' subscribers have seen the AA's Articles. So far they have not: what is more, Rynish and his supporters are complaining that, after seven month's deliberations, the "provisional" committee hands appear to have become stuck to

the AA tiller and demands are being made for elections.

Recriminations continue, mainly between Rynish and ex-Tribune writer Ray Fletcher. Labour MP, abrasive AA committee member and chairman of the

tee member and chairman of the Commons airship lobby.

Fletcher says Rynish regards himself as "the resurrection of Graf Zeppelin," which closely matches Rynish's opinion of Fletcher. The AA is a talk shop about airships and is supposed to shun close ties with commercial interests. Rynish, who is also managing director of a Manchester Liners company studying the future of cargo airships, denies with a weary smile ships, denies with a weary smile suggestions that he has involved the company in AA affairs. Rynish, for his part, voices some concern about the AA's involvement in Good Year's £11m plan for a European advertising airship to be huilt in this country. The connections do exist hut Good Year insisted yesterday that they were entirely innocent.

sumers' gourmet, seems to be lagging behind Ralph Nader, consumers' intrepid fault finder in many other areas.
The Nader seminar and lunch
(£30 a head) at the Café Royal in London last week was somewhat depressed by a menu headed, in error, The Frankie Vaughan Lunch, and a main course which, in the words of one observer, consisted of Roast Beef (very overdone), flat Yorkshire pudding, wet gravy and frozen French beans," Nader was seen to eat his helping with

speed and some relish.

Nader, incidentally, was less than pleased with his reception in some areas. According to a letter from one of his aides "the mgly favourable Press, and dictated a vitriolic piece into the nearest available BBC tape recorder next morning." Temper, temper.

"westerweight in the 20s—is a gentle, strict man apparently unruffled by a balf a century spent in a rackety sport.

He officiates over the hoving world from

THE Department of the Environment is smartening up the spare ground of Aldergrove, the civil airport near Belfast, with a £2 million temporary harracks. Work million temporary harracks. Work is starting immediately on the complex, which will be large enough to house a hattalion. Orders have heen given for the operation to be completed at speed to alleviate hardship now being experienced by British troops in crowded, slum quarters. Nine months was one reported deadline but the Army expect the harracks to be occupied "in about a year"—further evidence, if it were needed, that the military presence has no immediate plans

PARIS evokes rather painful memories for Councillor Gerald McGrath of Glasgow. A few weeks ago he and three other councillors lost the Lahour whip for the jaunt they made to the French capital at a construction company's expense.

Then came the Police Depend-

for coming home.

pany's expense.

Then came the Police Dependdants Fund dance in Glasgow's Central Hotel. And Councillor McGrath won the first prize in a raffle — yet another trip to Paris. Another hapless winner was Sir Hugh Fraser, the store owner who collected a double hedfour days hefore his divorce.

Profile

The ring master

THERE ARE some people who can't tell the difference between a punching bag and a speed hag ("Ball. Speed boll!" trainer Johnny Shannon told me patiently at the Thomas a Beckett gym) but Teddy Waltham cannot be one of them. Secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, and professional referee since 1933 he has announced his retirement. When England was nothing: when of Eton went low on producing good old sports, England (a faded Beaverbrook cutting assured me) could always point to its referees. And still today whenever the

He refereed contests; put Muhammad Ali in his place in Frankfurt (fighting Karl Mildenburger), and last week refused to accept the claim of one of the contestants in an Italian prize fight that he had actually been knocked out by a flying coin from a spectator which hit him in the back of the leg. "Paralysed la jamba, pleez" jabbered the beaten one. "The coins were raining in," Mr Waltham admitted. "And oranges! Exploding on the canvas like homhs." Mr Waltham—a

ings in a huilding off Oxford

When England was nothing: when the continentals mastered the soccer hall and the playing fields issues are delicate, they—Americans, Germans, or Siamese—cail on Teddy Waltham.

The hoard imposes it's eccen-

tric notions of decency on boxers: such as making sure that a second is never a close relation of his fighter (in case he gets too squeamish and throws in towel) and that if anything happy " or "nasty " happens to a boxer they withdraw his licence (as they did when Clay refused to go to war). You get more of the feel

the fight game itself at the Thomas a Beckett pub-gym, Elephant and Castle. "Unk! Unk! "moaned a voice as I mounted the sweatsweet staircase and came upon a man with an expression that was both intent and hlank savaging a pucching bag and grunting at it like a marine. A flat-nosed man was laid out motionless in a white shroud on a table, only the gleaming facial sweat and an occa-sional blink revealing be was resting and not dead. Two gloved men with curlicne protective head-and-ear gear were getting into the ring for a practice bout watched by a bespectacled John McCormack (retired light heavy-

weight).

They had great chastity belts over their shorts, loced at the hack like corsets. ("Get hit up the cobblers and it's a help," a trainer told me shyly.) In real matches these articles are worn. matches these articles are worn under the shorts. Blank-faced, Peter Dunn the two men began to clobbe each other with great brain

WEATHER FORECAST

Geogral situation: Fine with sunny spells, but cloudy with some rain in N. England, and Scotland and N. Ireland at first. Normal temp. in N., very warm Oatlook for tomorrow: Mostly dry with sunny periods.

SE, Central S, E Anglia, Mid-Early mist or log, becoming Winds W. Bght, Max temp 21C

mainly sonns. Wind SW. light, warm Niux (cmp 18C (64F). Calthnoss, Argyl, NW Scotland: Scallored showers, author periods, Wind Walrong, Mox temp 12C (54F).



Teddy Waltham: nostalgia

dislodging blows. For an instant there was a look of confusion and reproach in the eyes of one of them, but then he remembered he was a good sport and came atumbling in for more. It is difficult to sort out Mr Waltham's territory of nostalgia if you have never fought but in anger (and certainly never

thought of getting paid for your unmannerly strokes). This ritual

up girls.

Mr Waltham said regrets the disappear old hoxing hooths at where a future char all comers (mostly Sa drunks). It produc Britain's best and hoxers: Freddie Mill himself in 1966 and l, And there were th war years of Jack whose Windmill Str sium, once world fan a hetting office. At of Jack 'the Gorg of Jack 'the Gore Doyle who couldo't late, but thrilled the in the audience by 5 the ring Instead of fi

Peter-

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